The Chanticleer

J. D. JONES

ENRY C. BROWN III, EDITOR ROBERT F. LONG, BUSINESS

The Chanticleer

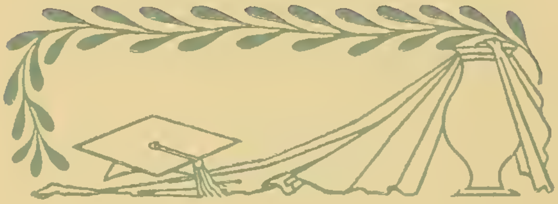
Nineteen Forty One

Presented by the student body of
Duke University, Durham, North Carolina

DEDICATED To the furtherance of the Ideals of Education and Religion given us by the Founders of Our University.

Today, as never before in history, we need some firm fioundation on which to base our ideas, our hopes, our aspirations. In this changing *world are available only these two permanent and firmly fixed bases—Education and Religion. Education for the broadening and enrichment of our minds, religion for the raising of our spiritual selves above the tendencies to undervalue the finer characteristics of life. These two intangibles can bring us to a fuller appreciation, a more complete realization of the capabilities and possibilities of our existence. If carried to the extent intended by the founders, these two goals cannot fail to bring to the fore all of our better qualities. Therefore it is to education and religion, abstract ideals of the intellect and the soul, rather than the trainsient influence of any present leadership, that we dedicate this book, the* CHANTICLEER *for Nineteen Hundred Forty-one in the firm belief that we must seek our guidance for the future in these two fundamentals.*

IN MEMORIAM



Dr. William Preston Few, whose mellow genius materialized a dream into a great educational institution, died in Duke Hospital at dawn on October 16, 1940 after an illness of a week. He was a remarkable man.

President of Duke University for thirty years, Dr. Few directed its growth from a small college primarily of regional service into a center of versatile and competent education for the nation and even for the world. The period of his leadership was one essentially of reaching out beyond old borders: curriculum was extended to include new fields, the physical plant was expanded and new equipment was secured, a brilliant faculty was attracted to educate soundly the young men who came here to learn, and a reputation of general excellence was established to draw students from all parts of the country. All this had its roots in the dream of a man.

The Duke endowment itself, in 1924, was one of the greatest tributes ever paid Dr. Few. James Buchanan Duke had caught the impressive enthusiasm of the president of the little North Carolina college; he had seen the vision; and he had germinated a faith in the wisdom of this man and in his ability to produce an institution of sound principle, brilliant education, and national service. James B. Duke bought a share in a dream.

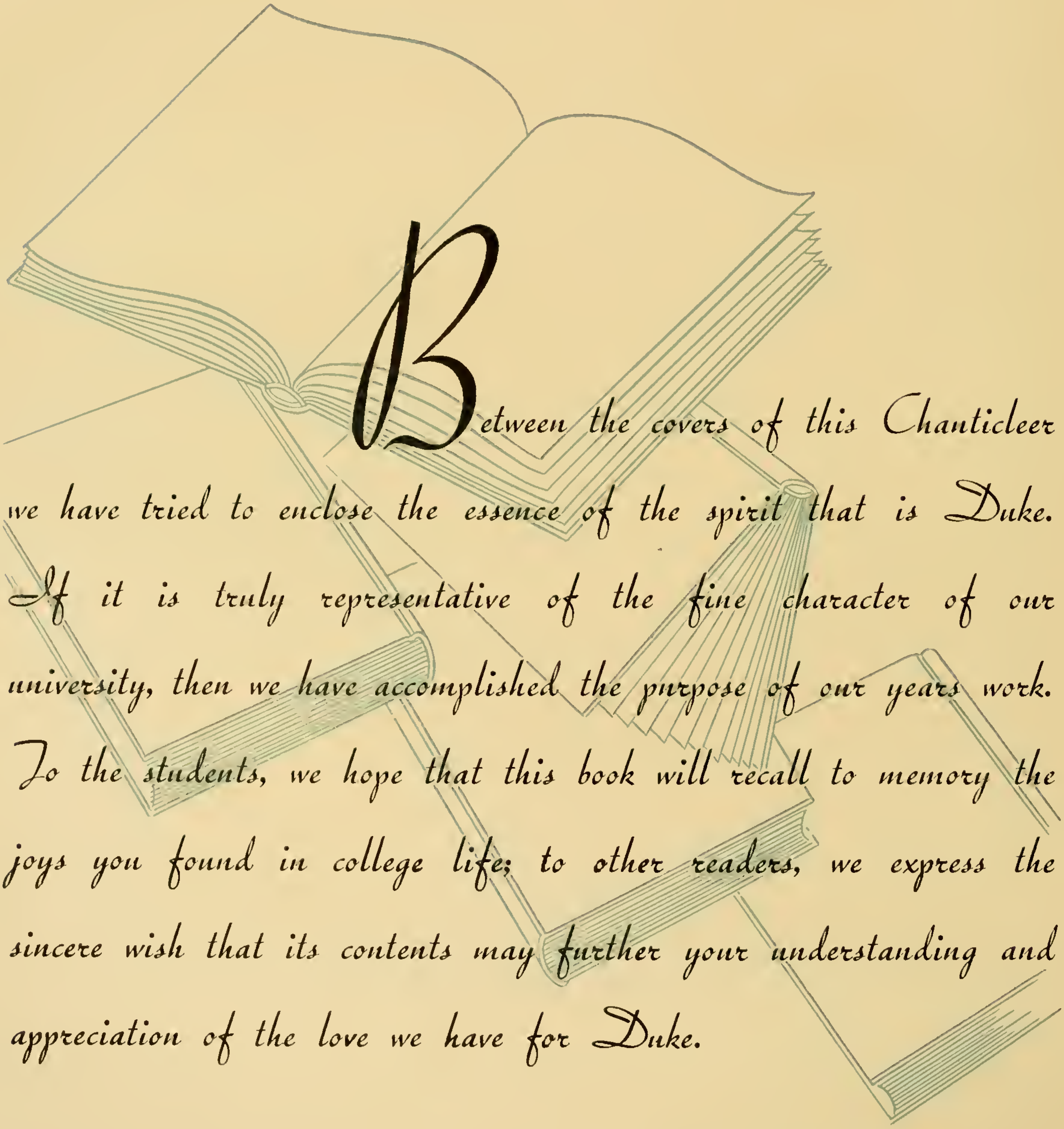
Out of dollars and cents arose a university. Foremost in the mind of its president and manifest in his actions all through the period of growth was a firm determination that mere bigness was not to be the aim of the place he was building. The stress was placed on ideals and influence, not numbers. For Dr. Few was a wise man.

These were his accomplishments. Personally, he possessed a rare serenity and a limitless patience, and, above all, he was the embodiment of that quality of humility that is so essential to true greatness. All who knew him were fiercely loyal; all who met him came away with admiring respect. There was something about the man.

A part of the soul—for a university has a soul—of Duke University has passed.

WILLIAM PRESTON FEW

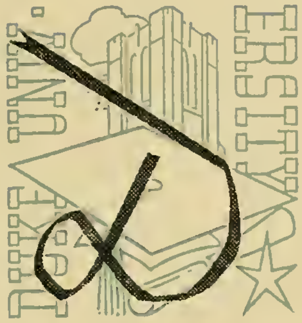
IN THIS BOOK



Between the covers of this Chanticleer we have tried to enclose the essence of the spirit that is Duke. If it is truly representative of the fine character of our university, then we have accomplished the purpose of our years work. To the students, we hope that this book will recall to memory the joys you found in college life; to other readers, we express the sincere wish that its contents may further your understanding and appreciation of the love we have for Duke.

ADMINISTRATION

CLASSES


DUKE UNI·
ERSITY

HONORARIES

ORGANIZATIONS

PUBLICATIONS

PAN-HELLENIC

DUKE UNI·
VERSITY

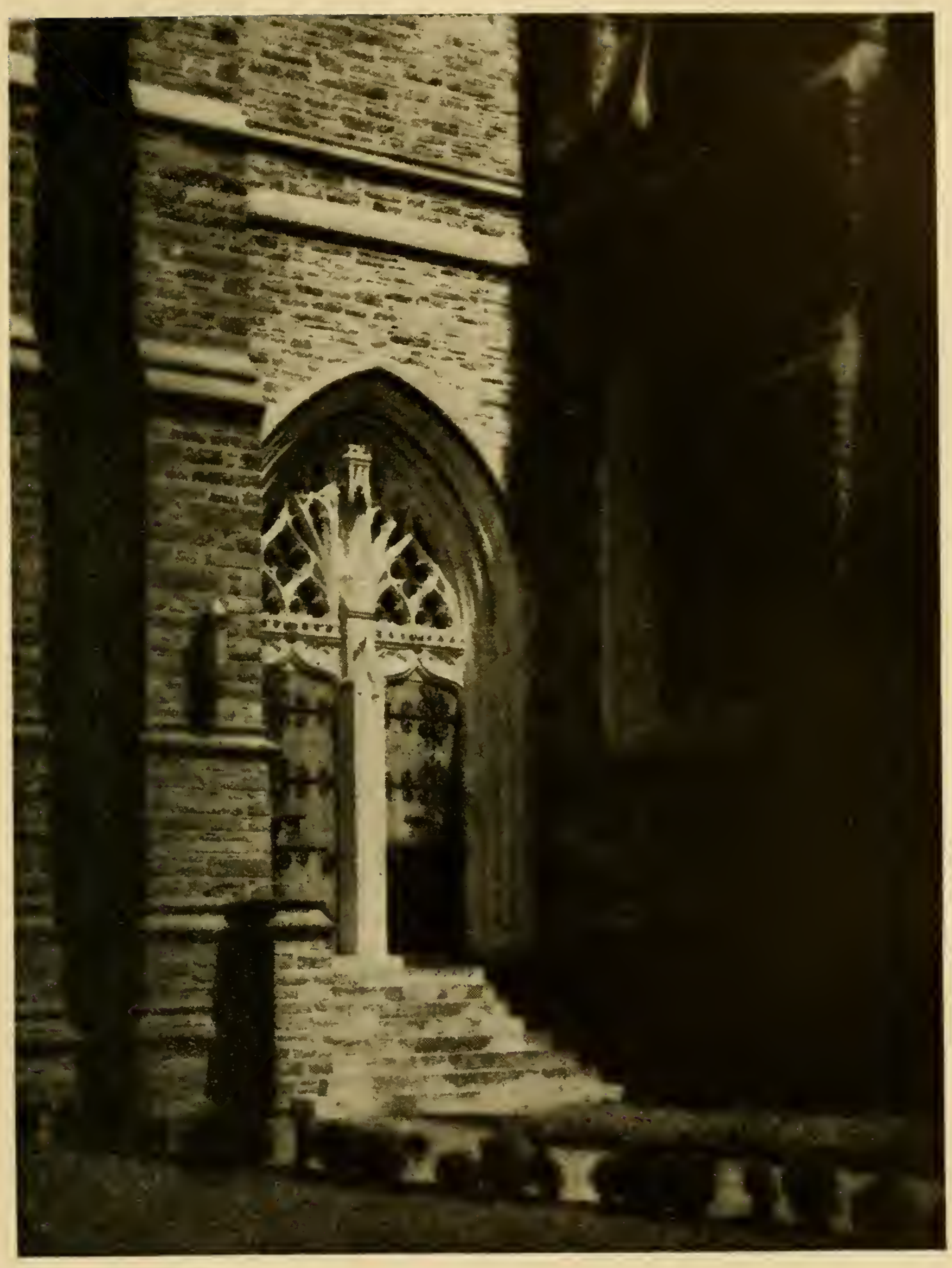
FEATURES

ATHLETICS

Chapel from Biology Building

The South Aisle

Chapel from Main Quadrangle



Entrance to South Transcept

Auditorium of Woman's College

Pavilion, Main Quadrangle

Sigillum Universitatis Dukensis

ADMINISTRATION

Behind the scenes of every great institution of learning there is a group of men who are responsible for all the worthwhile accomplishments of the University—the members of the administration.

To these few men, small in number in comparison to the burden of responsibility which they support, is due all the credit for the expansion of our school from a small unknown college to a great university of national fame. To their efforts are we indebted for the privilege of attending a school of unquestioned superiority. Although the fame of Duke is spread by its students as they go to their life's work in the world, all the prestige they attain can find its foundations in the influence of the men with whom they associated in college. These are the men who are the guides, the advisers, the friends, and the teachers of all the students. Playing roles from stern disciplinarian to fatherly counselor, they mould the students by the strength of their character into the fine type of men they will be at maturity. These are the formative years. And their importance overshadows influences of earlier or later life.

We, the students, feel that we are extremely fortunate in having for these posts of utmost significance men of caliber unsurpassed in any university. We are deeply grateful that the trustees of the school have painstakingly selected the men who are our leaders. By their choice they have given to us the means of broadening and enriching our lives to the fullest extent. We will do our utmost to make wise use of the example set for us.

THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY

During my long period of continuous service at Trinity College and Duke University, there have been pinnacles of satisfaction and valleys of darkness, but there has ever been a steady purpose guiding the destinies of the Institution. As I think about the responsibilities of the position to which I have recently been elected I feel very humble as well as highly honored. My greatest desire in life is that the past aims and ideals and purposes of Trinity College and Duke University as exemplified under the administrations of Presidents Craven, Crowell, Kilgo and Few continue to be foremost in our future hopes and plans. If I can in any small measure contribute to this I shall feel a deep sense of gratitude. By the constant and loyal coöperation of all alumni and friends of Duke University, I believe that we may together be able to see that the Institution continues to go forward in its purpose to serve this and future generations. The Duke University of the future will be in large measure what the students and alumni want it to be, and what they make it. To you, then, my message is this: Your influence not only determines largely how others away from the campus will evaluate the Institution but it also moulds the aims of those who will guide it in the future. You are the sole reason for its existence; you are its only fruits.

R. L. Flowers

Dr. Robert Lee Flowers

Dr. Robert Lee Flowers, newly elected president of Trinity College and Duke University, has a long record of competent service behind him. Coming to Trinity College as an instructor in mathematics in 1891 after graduation from the United States Naval Academy, Dr. Flowers was soon given a professorship and made head of the mathematics department. In 1910 he was elected Secretary of Trinity College, and upon the establishment of Duke University, Secretary-Treasurer, and later Vice President. Upon the death of Dr. W. P. Few in 1940, Dr. Flowers was elected President of the University. Although his tenure of this office has been brief to date, the ability and foresight he has shown in his previous positions have made every person in the University confident that he will aid in the expansion and betterment of Duke.

Dr. Flowers received his M.A. degree from Trinity College and his LL.D. from Davidson College. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Alpha Tau Omega fraternities.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

The Board of Trustees is composed of thirty-six members who meet semiannually to receive reports from its committees and to approve the issuance of diplomas from the University as recommended by the faculty. The Trustees are elected as provided for in the charter of the University. The Alumni Trustees, nominated by the Board, are elected by the Alumni Association.

The University is immediately governed by the Executive Committee, elected by the University Trustees. It controls the internal regulations of the University, fixes all salaries and emoluments, appoints officers and teachers of the University subject to the approval of the University Trustees. The Executive Committee meets regularly once a month and more often when necessary. The committee makes the annual budget with the assistance and advice of the Trustees of the Duke Endowment established by the Indenture of James B. Duke in 1924.

This self-perpetuating board of fifteen trustees controls the income of the Duke Endowment, and it may at any time withhold the income allotted to the University if it is not operated in a manner upholding the standards originally proposed. The objects of the Endowment may be classified as religion, hospitalization, and education with provisions for orphans.

The members of the Board of Trustees are:

J. F. Bruton, Wilson, N. C.; D. S. Elias, Asheville, N. C.; P. H. Hanes, Winston-Salem, N. C.; J. L. Horne, Jr., Rocky Mount, N. C.; J. A. Long, Roxboro, N. C.; S. B. Turrentine, Greensboro, N. C.; Earle W. Webb, New York, N. Y.; S. S. Alderman, Washington, D. C.; W. N. Reynolds, Winston-Salem, N. C.; J. H. Separk, Gastonia, N. C.; Willis Smith, Raleigh, N. C.; R. L. Flowers, Durham, N. C.; G. G. Allen, New York, N. Y.; J. H. Barnhardt, Raleigh, N. C.; James A. Bell, Charlotte, N. C.; R. G. Cherry, Gastonia, N. C.; Thomas M. Grant, Greenville, N. C.; J. R. Smith, Mount Airy, N. C.; J. P. Frizzelle, Snow Hill, N. C.; W. W. Flowers, New York, N. Y.; C. F. Lambeth, Thomasville, N. C.; C. K. Proctor, Oxford, N. C.; H. B. Porter, Wilson, N. C.; J. B. Craven, Greensboro, N. C.; M. E. Newson, Durham, N. C.; E. S. Bowling, New York, N. Y.; W. W. Peele, Richmond, Va.; W. R. Perkins, New York, N. Y.; D. C. Roper, Washington, D. C.; F. M. Weaver, Asheville, N. C.; B. S. Womble, Winston-Salem, N. C.; H. R. Dwire, Durham, N. C.; R. A. Mayer, Charlotte, N. C.; W. A. Stanbury, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Board of Trustees in Fall Session

DIVISION OF BUSINESS

Henry R. Dwire

The transition of Trinity into Duke University confronted the administration with an ever-increasing number of problems. So great were these problems that the administration was divided into groups: the Division of Education and the Division of Business. The latter is responsible for the supervision of rooming and board accomodations, loans and scholarship funds, the purchase of supplies, the collection of accounts, provisions for classrooms, and the superintendence of the buildings and grounds of the East and West campuses. Henry R. Dwire, at the death of President Few, became Vice President in the Business Division and Treasurer of the University. Previously, Mr. Dwire was head of the Alumni Office and in charge of all public relations of the University.

Charles S. Markham, Assistant Treasurer and Bursar of the University is in charge of the business affairs of the University and the organization of assistants working in the Treasurer's office.

Frank C. Brown, who first came to Duke in 1909 as a professor of English, has held since 1918 the position of Comptroller. The huge building program for the East and West campuses initiated by the Duke Indenture of 1924 fell under the supervision of this department. The most recent proposals put before the Comptroller have been for the erection of an art gallery on the campus and a huge recreation center to augument the facilities of the West Campus Union.

Mr. Charles E. Jordan is Associate Secretary of the University. His position as Secretary of the Council on Admissions places him in direct supervision of the correspondence and personal contact with prospective students. He is also Secretary of the Committee on Scholarships, and is in control of all aid to students.

Markham

Brown

Jordan

DIVISION OF EDUCATION

The rapid development and expansion of the Division of Education of the Administration of Duke University has been under the capable guidance and supervision of Dr. William H. Wannamaker. As Vice President of the University in the Educational Division, Dr. Wannamaker, with the assistance of several other deans, the Council on Admissions, and the faculty, directs the program for Duke University.

Dr. William Hane Wannamaker has been an educator at Duke University for forty-two years; first as a Professor of German and since 1926 as Dean and Vice President. Dr. Wannamaker was graduated fom Wofford College in 1895, receiving his A.B. degree, and from Trinity College in 1901, receiving his M.A. degree. In 1917, the degree of Litt.D. was conferred upon him by Wofford College. He also studied for two years in foreign universities.

Dr. Walter K. Greene, affiliated with Duke University since 1928, is Dean of Undergraduate Instruction. A graduate of Wofford College, he received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard in 1921 and 1923 respectively. Dr. Greene supervises the curriculum planning and the administration of the instructional program of the college.

Dr. William H. Wannamaker

Greene
Herring
Manchester

Dean Walter K. Greene
Dean Herbert J. Herring
Dean Alan K. Manchester

Herbert J. Herring graduated from Trinity College in 1922, and he returned in 1924 to become Assistant Dean. He received his M.A. in College Administration from Columbia in 1929. Six years later he became Dean of Men. He now is an Assistant Professor of Public Speaking as well as extra-curricular adviser for men.

Dr. Alan K. Manchester, Dean of Freshmen, has been associated with the education division of the Administration since 1929 when he returned to Duke as an instructor in history. He became Dean of Freshmen in 1934 and inaugurated the efficient and popular system of placing graduate "House Masters" in the freshman dormitories to aid first year men in orientation. Dr. Manchester graduated from Vanderbilt in 1920, received an M.A. degree from Columbia and his Ph.D. from Duke University.

Dr. William H. Wannamaker

TRINITY COLLEGE

Trinity College, the undergraduate college for the men of Duke University, along with the other colleges of Duke University, is administered according to a charter. The aims of the charter are to advance learning in all lines of truth; to defend scholarship against all false notions and ideals; to discourage all partisan and sectarian strife; and to render the largest permanent service to the individual, the state, the nation, and the church.

Trinity College in its origin goes back to 1838. In that year, the citizens of a rural community of Quakers and Methodists in Randolph County, North Carolina, established a school with Rev. Brantley York as Principal. Union Institute, as the school was named, was incorporated in 1841 by the Legislature of North Carolina, and has for the past century steadily advanced to the point of recognition worthy of such a pioneer educational enterprise. The systematic rise of the school has largely been made constant due to the perseverance and vision of its leaders.

In the year 1842 Braxton Craven became Principal and, in order to put the school in direct relation to the educational needs of the public schools, applied for a new charter which in 1851 incorporated Union Institute Academy as Normal College. Under the new charter, Normal College in 1853 conferred on its first two graduates the degree of Bachelor of Arts. With the same foresight that had been the source of the first great expansion of the Institute, President Craven proposed to the Methodist Episcopal Church Conference that the institution be placed under the ownership and control of that body. The proposal was accepted, and in 1859 the name of the institution was changed to Trinity College. During the Civil War the College shared the common fate of Southern colleges, and the work of the College was suspended for almost a year. In 1866 President Craven reopened the school and led it until his death in 1882 after forty years of service to the advancement of education. John Franklin Crowell was chosen president of the college in 1887. President Crowell conceived the idea of enlarging the scope of college work and of removing Trinity College to a city in North Carolina. Inviting propositions were made to the Board of Trustees by Raleigh and Durham. Due to the generous offers of Washington Duke and Julian S. Carr, the college was moved to Durham. In September 1892, the college opened its first session in Durham. President Crowell resigned in 1894 and Rev. John C. Kilgo was elected his successor.

Having been elected a bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, President Kilgo resigned and was succeeded by William Preston Few in 1910. It was through Dr. Few's ceaseless and untiring efforts that James B. Duke became interested and later signed the indenture creating the forty million dollar Duke Endowment. Under President Few's brilliant leadership Duke University avoided the usual criticism of heavily endowed youthful colleges and established itself as a leading university in the nation.

Dean Mary Alice Baldwin

Wilson
Smith
Persons

WOMAN'S COLLEGE

In 1896 Trinity College made a momentous step forward in its program of expansion. This step was the admission of undergraduate women to the classes that heretofore had been restricted to men. These first women were few in number and their position was that of special students, but this state of affairs was not destined to remain unchanged. As Trinity College expanded and took an increasingly large number of students, a proportionate increase in the enrollment of undergraduate women resulted. When Miss Mary Alice Baldwin, in 1924, joined the administration as Dean of Undergraduate Women, she witnessed the enrollment of three hundred women to be housed in Southgate Hall. Thus seventeen years ago was the beginning of the Woman's College that today is one of the primary divisions of Duke University. It was not until 1930 however, that the division of women was established as a separate college and one of the numerous schools in the rapidly growing university. Only eleven years ago, the women became true co-eds and were allotted the old Trinity buildings on East Campus for their own, while the men moved West to the new dormitories and classrooms that were quickly arising.

The housing problem was not the only one that presented itself as the expansion program progressed, for there were numerous changes in curricular and extra-curricular activities, to say nothing of social customs, to be dealt with from year to year. This was all managed and much more through the careful guidance of Miss Baldwin, whose title became after 1930 the Dean of the Woman's College. She has been aided in her endeavors since 1927 by Mrs. Hazen Smith, who for fourteen years has capably filled her position as Assistant Dean of Undergraduate Instruction. Mrs. W. S. Persons, Dean of Freshmen for the Woman's College, completes the group to whom each undergraduate woman feels deeply grateful for the advice and assistance that these women have generously offered throughout our years at Duke. The fourth member of this circle of advisers that has been appreciated in many an hour of need is Miss Mary Grace Wilson, the Social Director of the Woman's College. As the title implies, it has been her task to aid in the maintaining of the decorum of Duke women. Miss Wilson is also one of the seven Deans of Residence who have helped in solving co-ed social, scholastic, and personal difficulties.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

The college year 1940-41 witnessed the continued rapid growth of Duke University's College of Engineering. It was a year of physical expansion. marked by the completion of a new high voltage laboratory and the breaking of ground for a new aeronautical engineering building. Participation in the national defense program consisted of special defense courses offered in General Communication and in Machine Design, while the Primary Course of the Civil Pilot Training Program was repeated. For the first time since the formation of the College, the student enrollment reached the limit of 225.

The present College of Engineering was formed in 1939 as an outgrowth of the former Division of Engineering of Trinity College, and is located on its own quadrangle on the East Campus, where each of the three departments occupies its own building. Duke University inaugurated training for the engineering profession in 1887 with courses in civil and mining engineering, but these were discontinued in 1893. Instruction in engineering was resumed in 1903, and has continued uninterrupted since that time. Courses leading to the degrees of Bachelor of Science in Civil, Electrical, and Mechanical Engineering are offered. The high standing of the College of Engineering is attested to by the fact that its curricula have been fully accredited by national accrediting agencies.

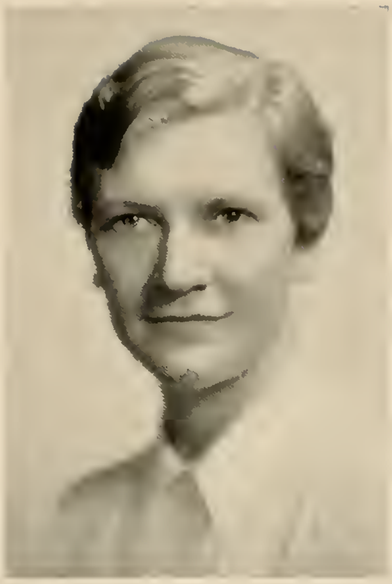
The engineering students at Duke University constitute a coherent group active not only in their various professional societies, the American Society of Civil Engineers, the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, but in campus affairs in general. They are represented on the varsity football, basketball, track, swimming, wrestling, tennis, and soccer teams. They have won many cups in intramural sports, and are active on the regular campus publications and in the various musical and religious organizations. This college year also saw the engineering students begin both regular publication of their own periodical, *The Duke Engineer,* and independent self-government among the engineering students, with inauguration of the Engineers' Student Government Association. Also this year by special invitation, a number of high school seniors were guests at the Fifteenth Annual Engineers' Show, which was sponsored by Delta Epsilon Sigma, the honorary engineering fraternity, in collaboration with the student chapters of the three national engineering societies. Engineering students are numbered among the membership of such honorary organizations as Phi Eta Sigma, Omicron Delta Kappa, Pi Mu Epsilon, and Phi Beta Kappa. The *esprit de corps* between the student body and the instructional staff is second to none in the University. Engineering is a man's profession; it appeals to active young men who want to help make the wheels of civilization go 'round, and who are willing to undergo the rigors of the 138 semester-hour curriculum. Engineering training provides an appreciation of some of the complexities underlying a mechanized civilization. It prepares a man for the exigencies of such a civilization, and makes him easily adaptable to its changes.

Professor William H. Hall

Harold C. Bird

Walter J. Seeley

Ralph S. Wilbur



Dean MARGARET I. PINKERTON

SCHOOL OF NURSING

The Duke University School of Nursing was established along with the School of Medicine in 1925 through the generous gift of James B. Duke. Beginning instruction in 1930, the school completes its tenth year of undergraduate training this year. The school joined the School of Medicine in the birthday celebration in November, and since 1930, the School of Nursing has graduated 151 nurses in addition to many expertly trained dietitians, technicians, and social workers.

The administration of the School of Nursing is handled by the School of Nursing Committee which is under the general direction of the Executive Committee of the School of Medicine. The present 131 enrolled in the school are instructed by a carefully chosen faculty of thirty-three members. During the decade, the enrollment has reached 402. Up to last year, the school was under the able direction of Dean Bessie Baker, now Dean Emeritus of the school. She was succeeded by Dean Margaret Isabel Pinkerton at the beginning of the 1939-40 term.

The School of Nursing has the most modern equipment available and is closely connected with the School of Medicine. The facilities for instruction include the undergraduate colleges of the University as well as an auxiliary library which is situated in the Nurses' Residence. The School of Nursing has had a great part in improving health conditions of the surrounding area.

H. CLAUDE HORACK

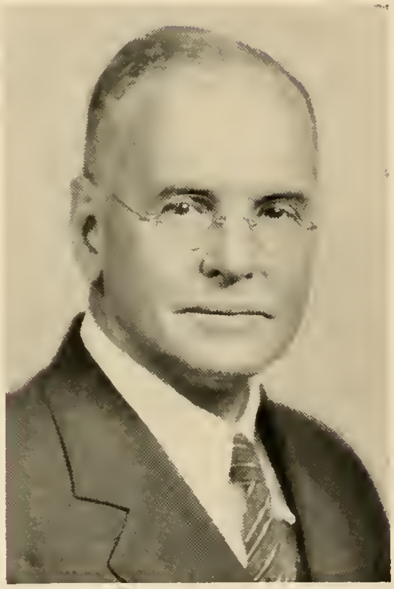
SCHOOL OF LAW

The Duke University School of Law, the oldest professional school in the University, continued during the past year its program of training designed to prepare lawyers for practice in every state. One hundred and eight students comprised the carefully selected student body. Thirteen full-time professors and five others directly connected with the instructional work provided an unusually high proportion of faculty members to students. This fact is in line with the emphasis placed in individualization of instruction in the Duke Law School.

During the year, 1940-1941, the Duke Bar Association, of which all of the law students are members, devoted all of its activity to the legal problems growing out of the national emergency. The Legal Aid Clinic which is operated for the indigent by members of the third-year class continued its program of practical instruction. The opening of a downtown office increased the opportunities of the students for contact with flesh-and-blood clients. Through the sponsorship of the clinic several interprofessional conferences were held during the year, with other departments of the university coöperating.

The distribution of *Law and Contemporary Problems*, the Law School Quarterly, to lawyers, business men, government officials, school and university libraries, far exceeded that of any previous year. As in the past it was used in several universities for instructional purposes.

Dr. Clarence F. Korstian



Dr. Elbert Russell

SCHOOL OF RELIGION

The School of Religion of Duke University is completing its fifteenth year, having been formally opened in 1926. It was the first of the professional schools to be organized after the establishment of the University. It is strictly a graduate school and maintains graduate standards of scholarship. It is a member of the American Association of Theological Schools. The School of Religion is rendering a service in the field of rural church work which is unique among theological seminaries. Through the gift of the late James B. Duke for the maintenance of rural Methodist churches in North Carolina, a plan has been adopted whereby students in the School of Religion serve during the summer vacation as assistant pastors in rural sections. Sixty-eight students will serve in such capacity during the summer of 1941.

In addition to the course of study leading to the degree of Bachelor of Divinity, the facilities of the University make it possible for further graduate study and research in religion. Duke University is rapidly becoming a graduate religion research center comparable with the great Eastern and Western universities.

Graduates of the School of Religion are to be found in many parts of the world serving in religious work.

SCHOOL OF FORESTRY

Located partly in the Biology building and partly in the newly available space of Few Quadrangle, the Duke University School of Forestry has the distinction of being one of three such graduate schools in the United States. Forestry began at Duke early in 1931 when, through the placing of the Duke Forest under the administration, the foundation was laid for educational work and research in forestry. A pre-forestry curriculum was organized in Trinity College in 1932, graduate work in 1935, and the recognized School of Forestry in 1938. The Duke Forest, comprising some 5,000 acres, offers an unusually excellent opportunity because of its proximity to the forestry school. Its location makes it valuable for demonstration, experiment, and field work. Laboratory and greenhouse work is carried on in the large Biology building.

C. F. Korstian, as Dean of the School of Forestry, has been greatly influential in establishing its high record. A carefully selected faculty instructs a student body of approximately thirty-two. With newly added equipment and facilities, the Duke University School of Forestry has promise of greater advancement in the future. Training in technical forestry leading to the professional degrees of Master of Forestry and Doctor of Forestry is expected to take care of a definite need in the South.

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

Dean W. C. Davison

Situated at the north end of the West Campus Quadrangle, is the Duke University School of Medicine. Rated as a Class A school by the American Medical Association and generally esteemed all over the country, it offers not only a doctor's degree but has facilities for other degrees as well. The School of Medicine was provided for in 1925 through a gift of the late James B. Duke. The school was officially dedicated on April 20, 1930, and its first academic year began the following September.

William Preston Few, President (Deceased, October 16, 1940), Robert Lee Flowers, President, and Wilburt Cornell Davison, Dean, compose the administrative council of the School of Medicine. Dr. Davison has been the only Dean since its founding, coming from Johns Hopkins in 1927.

The 1940-41 academic year marks the tenth year of service of the Medical School, and a commemorative birthday celebration was held on November 29-30, 1940. As the school looks back over the past ten years, it is justifiably proud of its record of progress. From its doors have passed 374 graduates, who are now practicing medicine in thirty states and one foreign country. During this, its tenth year, the student body consists of 262 students as contrasted with the seventy students enrolled the first academic year. Some 696 students (twenty-seven were women) have studied medicine at Duke since the opening of the school. These were chosen from nearly seven thousand applicants and came from 261 different universities and colleges in forty-two states.

The School of Medicine has the latest equipment and modern facilities. The dedication of a new hospital wing in November along with the Tenth Anniversary celebration, has afforded an opportunity of starting several new departments. The department of Psychiatry is recognized as one of the best in the country, largely because of the work of Dr. Adolf Meyer. In addition to the general library of Duke University and the departmental libraries of biology, chemistry, physics, etc., which have 562,302 volumes available for medical students, Duke Hospital Library contains 37,933 volumes of American and foreign medical literature and subscribes to 415 current American and foreign medical and other scientific journals.

As a result of the present crisis, the national government has called many members of the school's faculty for service as well as granting commissions in either the Army or the Navy to many of the Duke graduates.

Working in close collaboration with the Duke University Hospital, the medical work of the University has been greatly extended over North Carolina. Some 148,526 patients have been treated to date this year. The Hospital has been approved for interneships and residencies by the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Medical Association.

Henry R. Dwire

DEPARTMENT OF ALUMNI

The Department of the Alumni, under the direction of Mr. Henry Dwire, capably directs a great number of affairs important to the Duke University community. The main department is divided into two divisions, the Department of Alumni Affairs and the Division of Public Relations.

Assistant director of Alumni Affairs, Miss Anne Garrard, handles the numerous affairs concerned with the alumni, student and public relations. This division includes in its list the sponsoring of Homecoming, Duke University Day, alumni contacts, Alumni Week-end, and the annual meeting of 75 local associations.

Having each Duke graduate classified according to alphabet, class, and address, the department maintains contact with 14,826 living alumni from 38 countries, every state in the union, and every county in North Carolina. In the annual homecoming day celebration, which is probably the largest single undertaking of the year, the Alumni Association is shown operating at maximum efficiency while combining a parade, a football game, and other observances of the occasion into a well-organized day.

The Division of Public Relations includes the University Press, the Publications Bureau, the Speakers Service, the Information Service, and a department which entertains visiting groups. In the latter capacity the department deals primarily with persons outside of the University who are not Duke graduates. The University Press handles the various publications which include 10 catalogues a year, frequent bulletins, and pictorial booklets. The executive secretary of this organization is Dr. R. C. Rivers. Mr. D. K. Jackson is in charge of the editorial work.

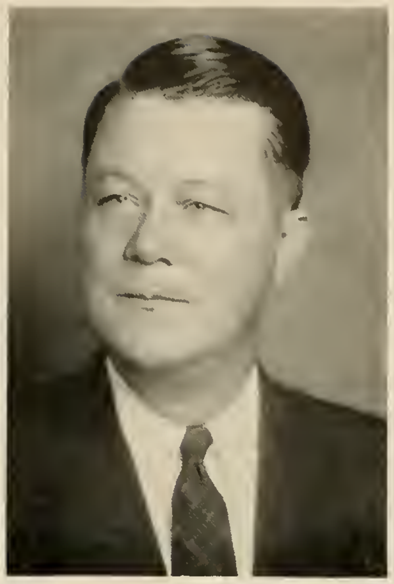
Besides the departments which come under its direct supervision, the Department of the Alumni is affiliated with other campus organizations. Included in this classification is the University News Service under the direction of Mr. Albert Wilkinson. This service supplies news to periodicals and newspapers throughout the country. Ted Mann is in charge of the sports department which has spread the fame of Duke athletes throughout the nation.

Upchurch and Parker

The Appointments Office, directed by Mr. W. M. Upchurch, Jr., plays an important part in the activities of the Alumni Department. This office is divided into two sections: the commercial placement division and the teachers placement division.

Together, these divisions have over 2,000 alumni and students in their files. During Christmas and spring vacations, appointments for student interviews are made with commercial enterprises.

The Mailing Office, which handles approximately 750,000 pieces a year, is also affiliated with the main bureau. It distributes such material as university catalogues, pictorial folders, summer school bulletins, and thus serves as a connection between the University and outside organizations and individuals.



Calvin Hoover

GRADUATE SCHOOL

The Master of Arts degree was first conferred in 1896. Students who gained this recognition were guided in their work by the Dean of Trinity College. The demand for graduate courses increased with each semester, and in 1916 a school was organized for the purpose of filling the needs of the more advanced students. In 1923-24, a committee on graduate instruction investigated the need for additional degrees and after careful consideration, decided to grant two; Master of Arts and Master of Education. Candidates for these advanced honors were asked to prepare theses for examination by the faculty, and the committee adopted a new policy involving closer supervision of graduate work.

The Duke Endowment provided funds for the organization of The Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, and in 1926 Professor W. K. Glasson was elected Dean by the Council on Graduate Instruction. He served in this capacity for thirteen years, and in 1938 he was succeeded by Professor Calvin B. Hoover.

The Graduate School is constantly growing in size and scope. Last year its students represented 39 states of the union, and in addition, Canada, Turkey, and Japan. The largest single representation was from the home state of North Carolina; however, Virginia, South Carolina, Pennsylvania, Ohio, New York, New Jersey, and Georgia were also very well accounted for.

There were 197 men and 63 women enrolled during the first term, and in the second semester, 28 new men and 12 new women registered making a total of 300 students.

Holland Holton

SUMMER SCHOOL

The Duke University Summer School completes the twelve months program for the university. About two-thirds of the work offered is for graduate students, but undergraduate work in subjects required for the Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science degrees is also given.

The director of the summer school since its second session in 1920 has been Dr. Holland Holton, Chairman of the Department of Education. Dr. Holton received his A.B. from Trinity College in 1907 and his Ph.D. degree from Chicago in 1927, having first been a member of the faculty as instructor in Public Speaking in 1912. The faculty was drawn largely from the regular staff of the University, but there were visiting instructors from such wide-scattered institutions as the Universities of Wisconsin, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, West Virginia, Illinois, Virginia, North Dakota, Georgia, Louisiana, Johns Hopkins, Maine, Kentucky, Vanderbilt, Northwestern, Arizona, Chattanooga, New York, and Columbia.

There were 415 Duke undergraduate students in the first term, and nearly 800 students, chiefly graduates, who had already attended Duke an average of three previous summer sessions. The total registration for the summer was 2,762, taught by a faculty of 167. In 1940, summer students came from forty different states: North Carolina led in registration, followed by Pennsylvania, West Virginia, South Carolina, Florida, Virginia, and Georgia, in order named.

WOMEN'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT

First row: Murray, Rogers, Williams, Waters
Second row: Curry, Bracken, Van Hagen, Cooper
Third row: Braynard, Courtney, Smith, Schrup
Fourth row: Gregory, Crump, Fagan, Krummel
Fifth row: O'Rourke, Merritt, Snyder

The Women's Student Government Association came of age this year. In 1919 an organization, embodying the principles of student self-government, was established by the women of Trinity College. The twenty-one years of existence since then have been filled with progressive activity. The aim of this organization has ever been to promote among its members a sense of individual and group responsibility, a recognition of the values of intelligent coöperation, and a consideration for the rights, feelings, and attitudes of each individual's problems and needs that arise.

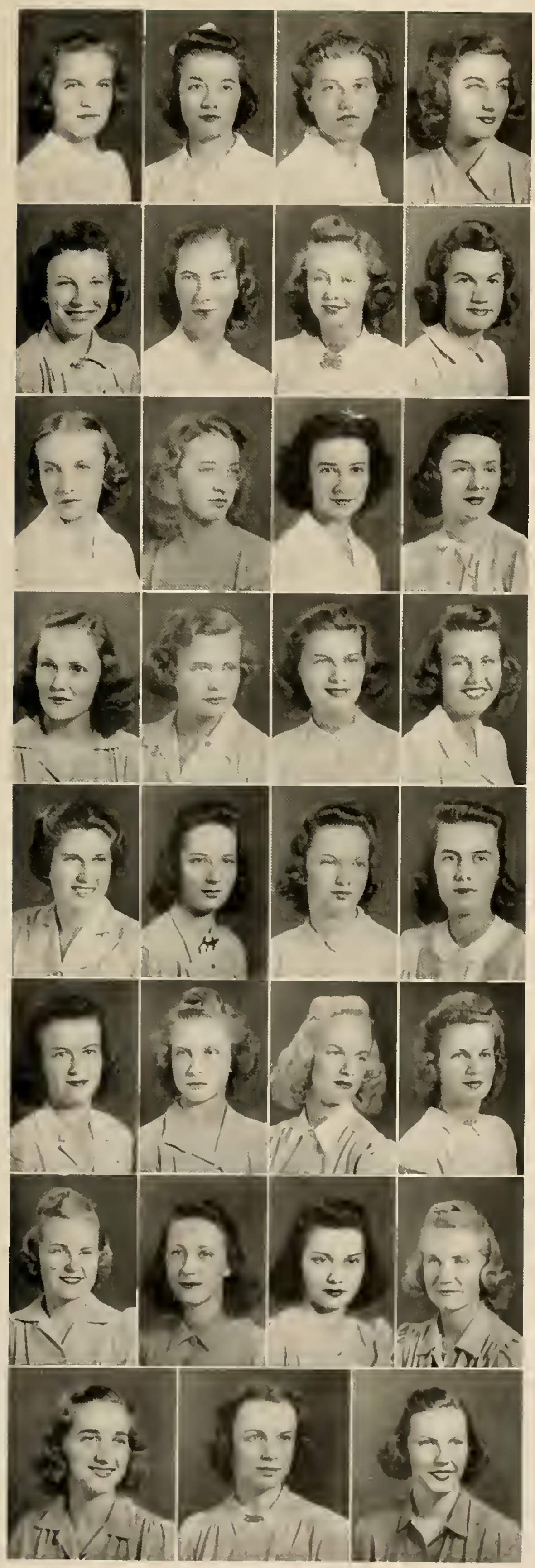
The Student Council is made up of an Executive Council and a Judicial Board. Both of these departments have had as their primary aims to keep abreast of the sentiment on the campus, and to provide for progressive and helpful changes and additions when they are needed.

Two years ago Inventory Week was first introduced. This year again the student body was offered the opportunity to suggest improvements in many phases of student government activity. An open Council meeting was held to which all interested members of the Association were invited to attend. At the same time all books and minutes of the student government were open for inspection, and Council members were on hand to explain any questions concerning the work of the officers of the organization.

A clear definition of dishonesty in academic work was presented to the woman's student body early this year. It was adopted in the hope that intellectual integrity might be best fostered among Duke women. Other innovations and changes in regulations have been worked over by the Council, and its effort throughout the year has been directed at protecting the students and their democratic rights.

The student body was particularly delighted when their petition for an extension of Christmas vacation to include an additional week-end was submitted to the administration and accepted. Petitions were presented by the senior class and passed by the organization to grant special privileges to this group, if the faculty agreed. These privileges included riding permissions and week-end permissions to be obtained from home, to dispense with many of the complications surrounding these requirements. The Student Government organization aided the class by backing these petitions. The time for weekly assembly was changed to Monday night with the regular association meeting replacing assembly once a month. Along philanthropic lines it is well to mention that the students joined wholeheartedly, through the medium of this organization, in offering all the support and financial backing that they could to the project of aiding in British War Relief by helping the university to purchase a two thousand dollar mobile kitchen unit on the side of which the name of the university is to be inscribed. Student governments on East and West joined in launching a drive on both campuses to raise money for the World Student Service Fund. The student body feels that it is their direct responsibility to aid other students the world over at this time, when other organizations are devoting their undivided attention to war relief.

The Council representatives and the student body are interdependent and interactive. Only through helping each other have they strengthened the ideals and purposes of this organization through its twenty-one years of life and growth. Through interest, activity, and sympathy on the part of the students this campus democracy will continue to exert an influence for good among its constituents.



SOCIAL STANDARDS COMMITTEE

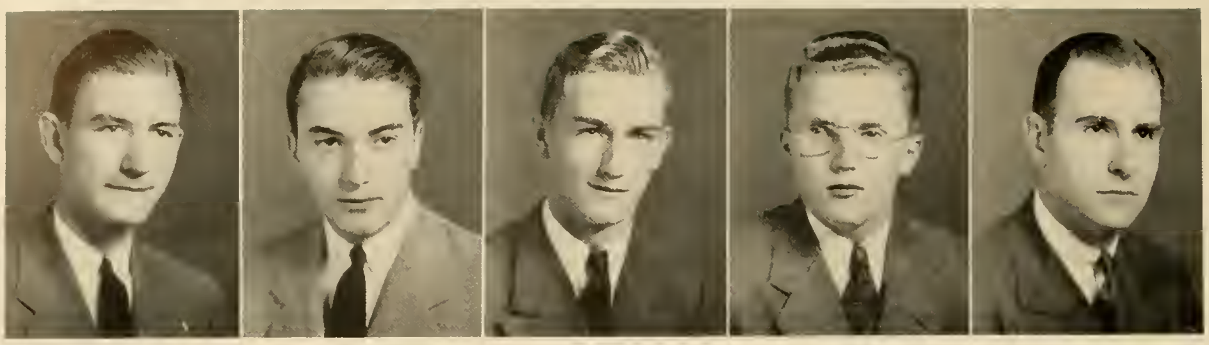
The Social Standards Committee has continued this year to further its two-fold ideal of maintaining high social attitudes on the campus and providing social contacts and interests for the Duke co-eds.

The Committee's year started with tea dances, given soon after school opened, for the freshmen and transfers. The purpose of these dances was to introduce the new students of both East and West campuses, and to help in establishing friendliness between the two. The first formal dinner of the year was held, despite all that wind and weather could do to stop it, before the dance recital by Miss Agnes de Mille. Other formal dinners have followed throughout the year, offering an occasional pleasant change from the established order of the dinner-hour at Duke.

Annually, the Committee sponsors two dances, the Co-ed Balls, given each fall and spring. The fall dance, on Thanksgiving Eve, followed the patriotic trend of the times with Colonial American decorations. George and Martha Washington, in silhouette, were the honored guests. On March 14, the second Ball was given, this time in a Mexican setting. The 1941 Chanticleer Beauty Queen held the evening's spotlight, her name being withheld, according to custom, until the night of the dance.

Aside from these activities, which are the heritage of the Committee from past years' traditions, various other undertakings have also progressed throughout the year. Among these, the plan begun last year of giving luncheons for promoting more intimate contact and better understanding between the students and the faculty, has continued wtih increasing success. Freshmen conferences with members of the Committee at the beginning of the year, for acquainting the new students with the aims of the Committee, formed another of the projects continued this year. These, in brief, are the activities of Social Standards; the aim in fostering these activities is to promote a well-rounded social life for the co-eds of Duke, and to establish social habits that will reflect favorably on them and the University.

First row: Van Hagan, Baca, Boch, Brandt
Second row: Breithaupt, Dawe, Dilworth, Epes
Third row: Hughes, Johnson, Jones, Kenner
Fourth row: Lambdin, LaVine, Long, Marshall
Fifth row: Mayhew, Mellor, Neaves, O'Brien
Sixth row: Osborne, Pyle, Snyder, Stivers
Seventh row: Sweet, Taylor, Upp, Ustick
Eighth row: Wagner, Woodhull, Wyatt



Delaney Rapoport McMahon Tuke Crane

MEN'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT

This year the Student Council has attempted at all times to serve the student body in all ways which were possible. At the first of the year, along with several other campus organizations, we gave our services in aiding the freshmen to orient themselves to their new surroundings. Aside from our regular duties of selling "dinks" and handling problems of conduct, we gave a dance in honor of this class in order that the new members of the school could better acquaint themselves with the members of the other campus.

In all its undertakings, it has been the desire of the Student Council to give the students a better student government. With this idea as our guiding factor we pursued such policies as we thought would cause the realization of such an aim. We sent two representatives to the National Student Government Convention in Philadelphia in order that we could learn something of the functions of student councils in other colleges. The experience gained from this meeting proved to be of untold value to the Council.

Throughout the year, various policies and programs have been sponsored and aided by the Council. We have supported such worthy campus drives as the World Student Fund, the Kitchen Unit for Britain, and others. Also we have conducted an investigation of various student activities, feeling that it was our duty to see that these organizations were properly administered. We also contributed liberally to the Recreation Center Fund. It has been the policy of the Council this year to have a representative meet each week with those students who had any questions concerning the student body or the administration.

The fact that the basic power of the Council lies in the student body has been the enervating force behind everything that has been done. It is through this power that the Council has made a sincere attempt to point out the path for a more progressive democracy.

Moyer Connar Peterson

Sigillum Universitatis Dukensis
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6
7

FRESHMEN - SOPHOMORE - JUNIOR - SENIOR

CLASSES

"The four happiest years of your life . . ." the freshman hears the well-worn expression with mute acceptance or a cynical shrug; the senior echoes it with sincerity.

No book has ever been written which accurately delineates college. No book ever will; for college is a cross section of life at its most variable stage. The proverbial freshman may be green from the country, wide-eyed and gullible; in reality, aside from the distinguishing dinks and a tendency to ask questions, underclassmen display the aplomb of upperclassmen. Sophomores enjoy acting their traditional superior roles the first few weeks of school; then they too return to the more interesting part of being themselves. Activity-minded juniors may begin to campaign more actively for honors; while seniors relax in faded glories or begin to wonder what is going to happen after June. But to the majority of students one year is like the next; football games fade into winter dances and Christmas holidays, exams merge into the confusion of rushing, spring fever drags on to finals. It is the students who make the classes, not the classes the students. And yet, aside from being a convenient means of acknowledging academic standing, classes are a source of unity that will last long after smaller groups are forgotten and local Greeks have merged into their national organizations. It is the numerals of his class that the returning alumnus proudly states in hopes of finding fellows with whom to share memories. It is the class pictures that capture time for the moment, and hold it for comparison from year to year.

THE SENIOR CLASS OF NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FORTY ONE

The approach of Commencement brings to the members of the Senior Class of 1941 the realization that one phase of our lives is completed and that another lies immediately before us. For most of us it is the most important change in our lives, and, more than ever before, we examine critically the paths behind and the possibilities of the future. What is the feeling that seems to permeate all our reflections on these four years? Is it a feeling of sentimental reminiscence where countless events, big and little, comic or tragic, combine to make a pleasant association? Is it some small sense of regret that we have not fulfilled all those intentions made in such earnestness as the Freshmen of September '37? Do we feel a sense of pride in our accomplishments and in the completion of our academic work, and do we press ahead anxiously for the new?

We have witnessed four of the most important years in the history of the University. We saw begun and completed the construction of a large and beautiful graduate dormitory in Few Quadrangle. We followed one great football team to the Rose Bowl with an untied, unscored upon record. We heard the criticisms of the fraternity rushing system and the political combines, and during our Senior year witnessed the establishment of a new rushing system and a hectic political struggle for student offices.

June the second means the end of many unique aspects of University life. Now we scatter into various occupations. Most of us will immediately get to the task of making a living, many of us will go into the army, and some of us will do graduate work for the professions. What part of these past four years is there that all of us can carry with us? Perhaps it is nothing more than a modest confidence in ourselves, and a hope that we have attained a true standard of values and a positive view of criticism.

CLASS OFFICERS

Courtney, *Secretary*

Baker, *President*

Tritle, *Vice President*

Kueffner, *Treasurer*

CLASS OFFICERS

Atwell, *Vice President*

Carswell, *Secretary*

Little, *President*

Carson, *Treasurer*

Mary Lura Abernethy
Newton, N. C.
Pre-Legal

Hesperian Union 3; Bench and Bar 2, 3, Vice President 4; *Chronicle* 1; Dean's List.

Dorothy Alexander
Atlanta, Ga.
ΑΦ, Δ Φ Α
General

Dean's List.

Arthur M. Alpert
Chicopee Falls, Mass.
Π Μ Ε
Engineering

Engineers' Club; American Society of Civil Engineers; Dean's List.

Ralph John Andrews, Jr.
New Haven, Conn.
Φ Κ Σ, Π Μ Ε
Mechanical Engineering

The Duke Engineer, Managing Editor 4; Engineers' Club; American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Charles H. Arrington, Jr.
Rocky Mount, N. C.
Δ Σ Φ, Π Μ Ε
Chemistry Honors

Marion Military Institute 1; Duke Players 2; Dean's List.

Dorothy Adelaide Aylward
Daytona Beach, Fla.
Π Β Φ
Teaching

Mary Jane Adams
Richmond, Va.
Δ Φ Ρ Α, Δ Φ Α, Τ Ψ Ω
General

Music Study Club 3, 4; Nereidian Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Women's Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Freshman Advisory Council 3, 4; Dean's List.

Katherine L. Alexander
Hollywood, Cal.
General

Scripps College 1; Hesperian Union 3, Vice President 4.

Donald Frederick Anderson
Port Allegany, Pa.
Δ Σ Φ
Pre-Legal

Football 1; Men's Glee Club 1, 2; Choir 1, 2.

Harriet Duke Angier
Durham, N. C.
Κ Κ Γ
Social Service

Women's Glee Club 3, 4; Choir 3, 4.

Robert James Atwell
Chillicothe, Ohio
Β Θ Π, Φ Β Κ, Φ Η Σ
Pre-Medical

Senior Class Vice President; Golf, Manager 4; 9019 3, President 4; Pre-Med. Society 2, 3, Treasurer 4; Pegram Chem. Club 2, 3, 4; Freshman "Y" Council; Sophomore "Y" Council; Freshman Advisory Council 3, 4; Dean's List.

Robert Max Babenzien
New York, N. Y.
Δ Τ Δ
General

Marion Eleanor Baer
Bedford Hills, N. Y.
General

Chanticleer 1; Women's Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4.

Jean Elizabeth Bailey
Raleigh, N. C.
Ι Σ Ο Τ Ε Σ
Pre-Medical

Archive 1, 2, Co-ed Business Manager 3, 4.

Babbette Baker
Toledo, Ohio
Π Β Φ
General

Senior Class President; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet 4; White Duchy 4; *Chronicle* 1, 3; Freshman "Y" Commission.

Margaret E. Ballard
Willis Wharf, Va.
General

John E. Barnicoat
Warwick, R. I.
Δ Τ Δ
Economics

John C. Batten, Jr.
Charlotte, N. C.
Π Μ Ε
Electrical Engineering

Engineers' Club; American Institute of Electrical Engineers; Dean's List.

Wilfred George Baetz
Brightwaters, N. Y.
General

Track 1; Freshman "Y" Council.

Josephine Bailey
Thomasville, Ga.
Κ Α Θ
General

Y.W.C.A. Cabinet 2, 3, 4; *Duke 'n' Duchess* 1; Women's Student Gov. 3; Freshman "Y" Commission; Sophomore "Y" Commission; Student Forum Committee, Chairman 4; Secretary Polity Club 4; Dean's List.

James F. Baker
Haddonfield, N. J.
Φ Δ Θ
Pre-Legal

Class Treasurer 3.

Margaret Elizabeth Barnes
Philadelphia, Pa.
Θ Α Φ
General

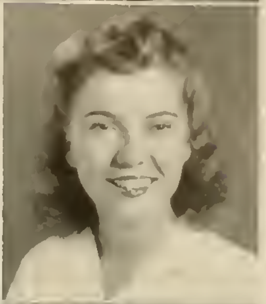
Duke Players 1, 2, 3, President 4; Music Study Club 2, 3; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet 3, 4; White Duchy 4; Freshman "Y" Commission; Sophomore "Y" Commission; Sandals; Freshman Advisory Council 4.

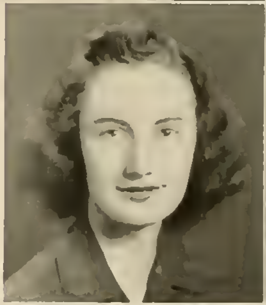
Ralph Henry Bastien, Jr.
Grosse Pointe, Mich.
Φ Κ Ψ
General

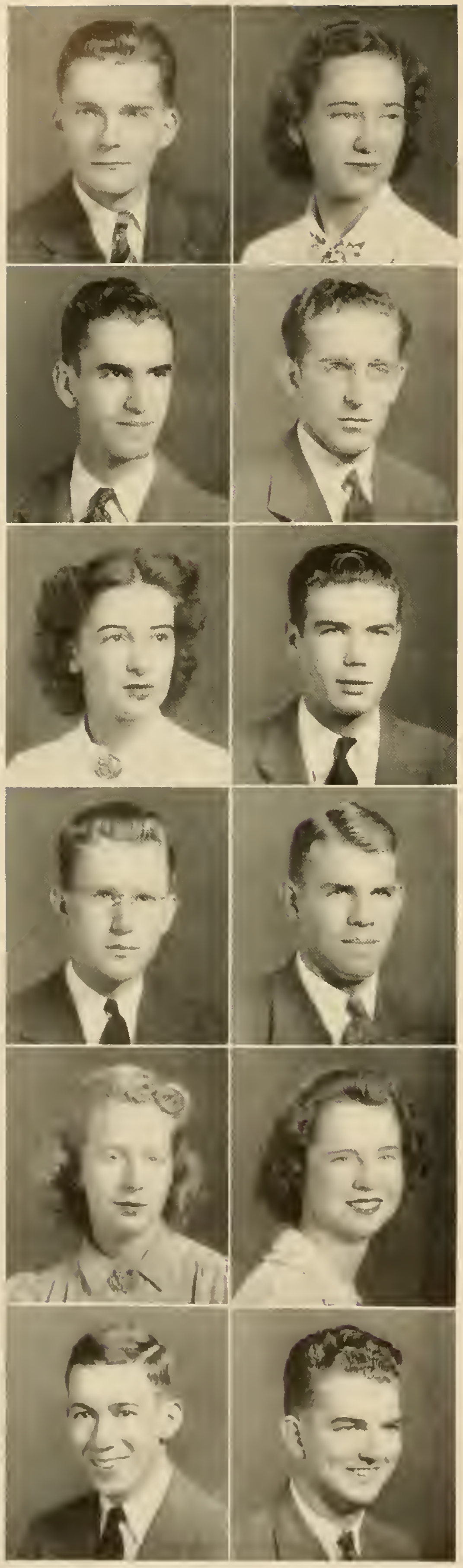
Pan-Hel. Council.

W. Ernest Beatty
Litchfield, Conn.
Teaching

Asst. Mgr. Basketball 1, 2; Chanticleer 1, 2, 3; *Chronicle* 1; Freshman "Y" Council; Freshman Advisory Council; Dean's List.







Samuel Somerville Beckel
Huntingdon, Pa.
Β Θ Π
General

James Beebe, Jr.
Lewes, Del.
Σ Ν
Pre-Medical

Y.M.C.A. Cabinet 4; Sophomore "Y" Council 2; Pre-Med. Society 3, 4; Soccer 3, 4.

Cynthia Bennett
Richmond, Va.
Α Φ
General

Women's Glee Club 2; Choir 2; Dean's List.

George Faunce Bigham
Carnegie, Pa.
Σ Α Ε, Β Ω Σ
General

Swimming 1; Publications Board 4; *Chronicle* 1, 2, 3, 4; Pan-Hel. Council; Freshman Advisory Council 3.

Kathryn Louise Binder
Leonia, N. J.
Κ Δ
General

Women's Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3; Freshman Advisory Council 3; Commission; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet 3, 4; President Y.W.C.A. 4; Sandals Secretary.

Richard T. Blackwell
Rockford, Ill.
Σ Φ Ε
General

Beloit College 3; *Chronicle* 1; *Archive* 1; *Duke 'n' Duchess* 1, 2, 3; Sophomore "Y" Council 2; Freshman "Y" Council; Manager Swimming 1, 2, 4.

Dora Elizabeth Becker
Washington, D. C.
Business Administration

Women's Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 3, 4; Duke University Church 1, 2, 3.

Sidney Beller
Willimantic, Conn.
Φ Β Κ, Π Γ Μ
Business Administration

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Symphony Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; 9019; Dean's List.

Tyson L. Betty
Raleigh, N. C.
Φ Δ Θ
General

Lacrosse 3, 4.

Frank Joseph Bilane
Irvington, N. J.
Business Administration

Baseball 1, 2, 3.

Jane Blackburn
Falls Church, Va.
Δ Γ, Θ Α Φ
General

Duke Players 3, 4.

George Franklin Blalock
Dunn, N. C.
Π Κ Φ
General

Baseball 2, 3.

Bob R. Boehringer
Upper Darby, Pa.
Φ Δ Θ
General

Duke 'n' Duchess 1; Football 1, 2; Track 1; Soccer 3, 4.

Kilmer Bortz
Washington, D. C.
Business Administration

Baseball.

Claire Brandt
Norfolk, Va.
Α Ε Φ, Τ Ψ Ω
General

Duke Players 3, 4; Social Standards Com. 3, 4; *Duke 'n' Duchess* 2; Student Forum Committee 4; Dean's List.

Joseph Dondiego Brenna
Trenton, N. J.
Pre-Medical

Duke 'n' Duchess 2, 3, 4; Pegram Chemistry Club 2, 3, 4; Polity Club 4; Dean's List.

Margaret Rilza Brice
Vidalia, Ga.
Δ Δ Δ
General

Bessie Tift College 1, 2; Music Study Club 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet 4.

Donald Ross Brown
Grosse Ile, Mich.
Δ Τ Δ, Τ Ψ Ω
General

Duke Players 4; Dean's List.

Bruce E. W. Boorman
Rochester, N. Y.
Φ Δ Θ, Β Ω Σ
Pre-Legal

Chanticleer 1; *Chronicle* 4; Freshman "Y" C. 1; Sophomore "Y" C. 2; Men's Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 4; Freshman Advisory Council 3; Bench and Bar 4; Y.M.C.A. Cabinet 3; Class Officer 1, 2; Dean's List.

Charles H. Bradley
Hagerstown, Md.
Mechanical Engineering

Margaret Isabel Braynard
Glen Cove, N. Y.
Κ Δ
General

Music Study Club 2, 3; Women's Student Government 4; Sandals 2; Women's Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Dean's List.

Helen Brent
Kilmarnock, Va.
Education

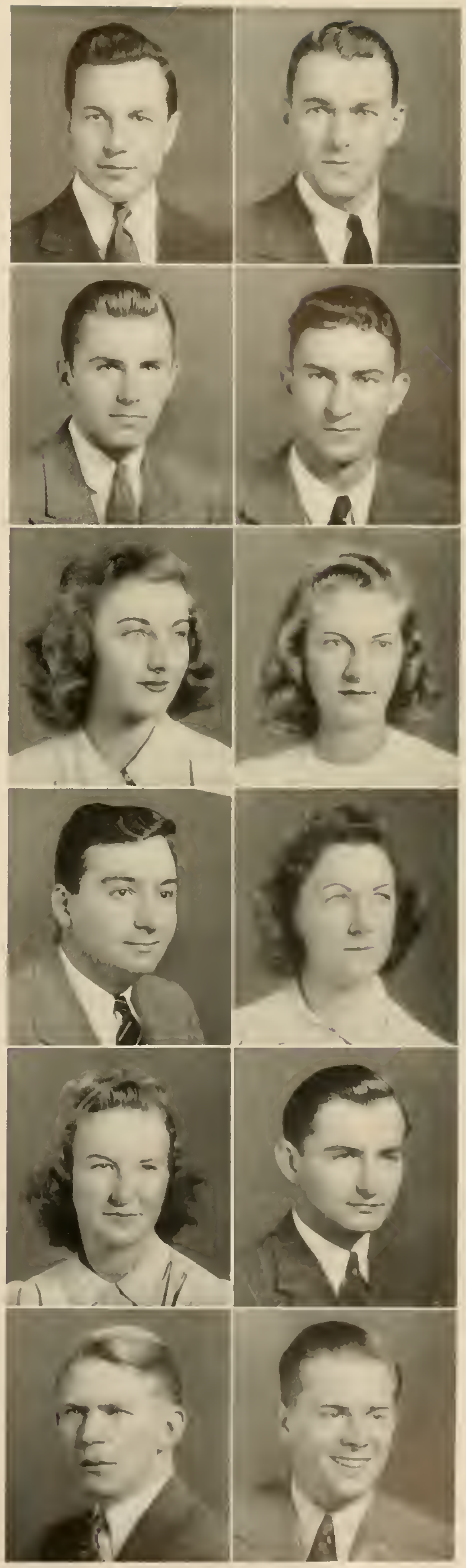
Peace College 1, 2.

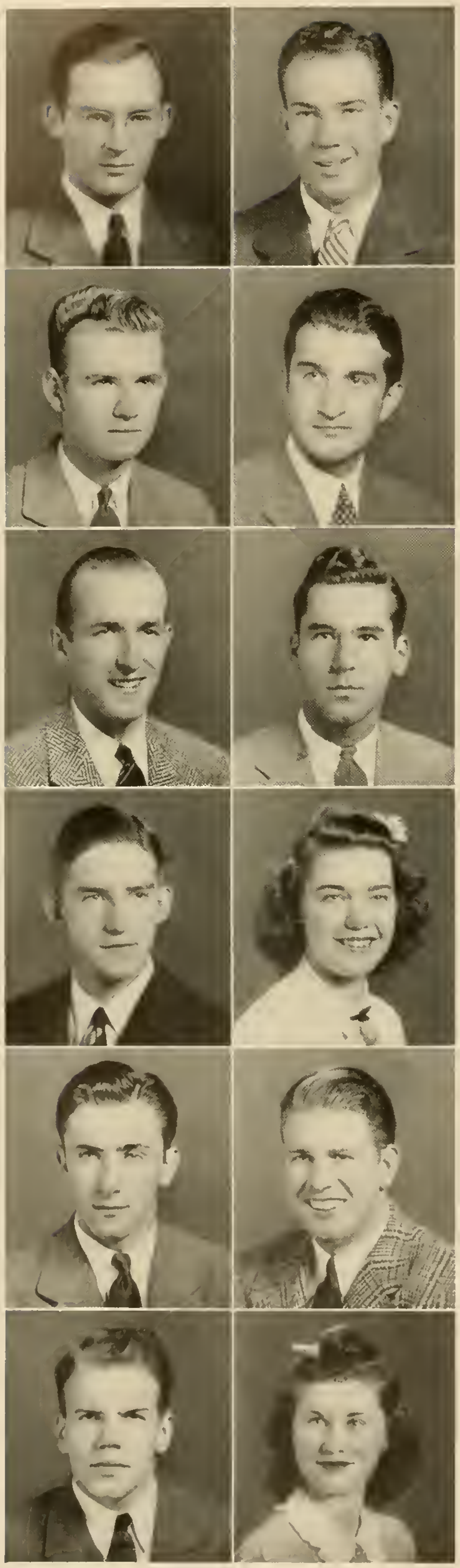
Edwin Neil Brower
Hope Mills, N. C.
Π Κ Α
General

Freshman "Y" Council; Sophomore "Y" Council.

Edward Martin Brown
Shreveport, La.
Δ Σ Φ, Θ Α Φ, Τ Ψ Ω
General

Duke Players 2, 3, 4; Y.M.C.A. Cabinet 3; Tombs 3, Secretary 4; Freshman "Y" Council; Sophomore "Y" Council; Freshman Advisory Council; Class Vice President 2, 3; Dean's List.





Henry C. Brown, III
Shamrock, Fla.
Π Κ Φ
Chemistry

Chanticleer 2, 3, Editor 4; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities 4; Pegram Chemistry Club 2, 3, 4; Fencing Manager 3.

Richard R. Brown
Sewickley, Pa.
Π Κ Φ
Business Administration

Chanticleer 1.

Robert William Brownell
Washington, D. C.
Κ Σ
General

Freshman "Y" Council; Tombs; Golf 1, 2, 4.

Albert Adam Brust
Chillicothe, Ohio
Σ Ν, Δ Φ Α
Pre-Medical

Chanticleer 1, 2; *Chronicle* 1, 2; *Duke 'n' Duchess* 2, 3; Freshman "Y" Council; Sophomore "Y" Council; Y.M.C.A. Cabinet 3, 4; Men's Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3; Freshman Advisory Council 3, 4; Pre-Med Society 3, 4.

Edgar Fenn Bunce, Jr.
Glassboro, N. J.
Φ Δ Θ, Β Ω Σ, Φ Η Σ, Ο Δ Κ
Business Administration

Chronicle 1; *Duke 'n' Duchess* 1, 2, 3, Editor 4; Freshman "Y" Council; 9019; Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; Lacrosse 1, 2, 3, 4; Tombs; Dean's List.

Reginald Ross Calvin
Hickman, Ky.
Π Κ Α
Pre-Legal

Men's Glee Club 1, 2.

Oscar Oswell Brown
Tampa, Fla.
Κ Σ
General

Chronicle 1; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Football 1; Dean's List.

Stewart Gregory Brown
Louisville, Ky.
Α Τ Ω
Pre-Legal

Jack L. Bruckner
Jamaica, L. I., N. Y.
Φ Δ Θ
General

Duke 'n' Duchess 2, 4; Track.

Martha Louise Buckle
Binghamton, N. Y.
Σ Κ
Teaching

Modern Dance Group.

B. B. Byrd
Morristown, Tenn.
Φ Κ Ψ
Pre-Legal

Football 1, 2.

Virginia Alice C. Campbell
Habana, Cuba
Κ Δ, Θ Α Φ
General

Duke Players 1, 2, 3, 4; Ivy; Women's Glee Club 1, 2; Dean's List.

Mayo Louis Caneschi
Meriden, Conn.
General

Bench and Bar 4; Basketball 1, 2.

Robert Nelson Cann
Cambridge, Mass.
Φ Δ Θ
Business Administration

Men's Glee Club 1; Dean's List.

Herbert Carr
Newfane, N. Y.
Forestry

James Claude Chaffin
Sanford, N. C.
General

Louisburg College 1, 2; Undergraduate Ministerial Association 3, 4.

William Alan Chickering
Chicago, Ill.
Σ Α Ε
Pre-Medical

Freshman "Y" Council; Sophomore "Y" Council; Wrestling 2.

James Raymond Clay, Jr.
Elizabeth, N. J.
Δ Τ Δ
Pre-Medical

Dean's List.

Joy Cann
Greensboro, N. C.
Σ Κ, Τ Ψ Ω, Δ Φ Ρ Α
General

Freshman "Y" Commission; Sophomore "Y" Commission; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet 3, 4, Secretary 3, Treasurer 4; Pan-Hel Council; Freshman Advisory Council; W.A.A. Board 4.

Robert Livingston Cantine
Woodstock, N. Y.
Σ Χ
General

Tennis; Tombs.

Howard F. Carson
Charleroi, Pa.
Φ Κ Σ
Pre-Legal

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Bench and Bar 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Class Treasurer 4.

Sarah Chase
Miami Beach, Fla.
Κ Α Θ, Φ Β Κ
General

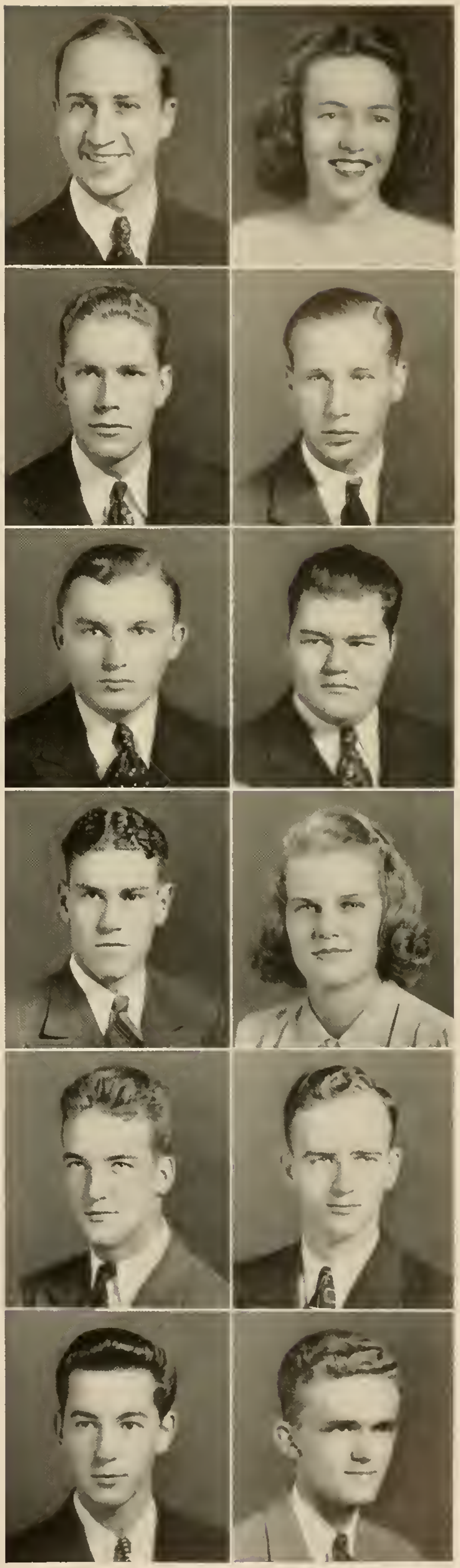
Nereidian Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Dean's List.

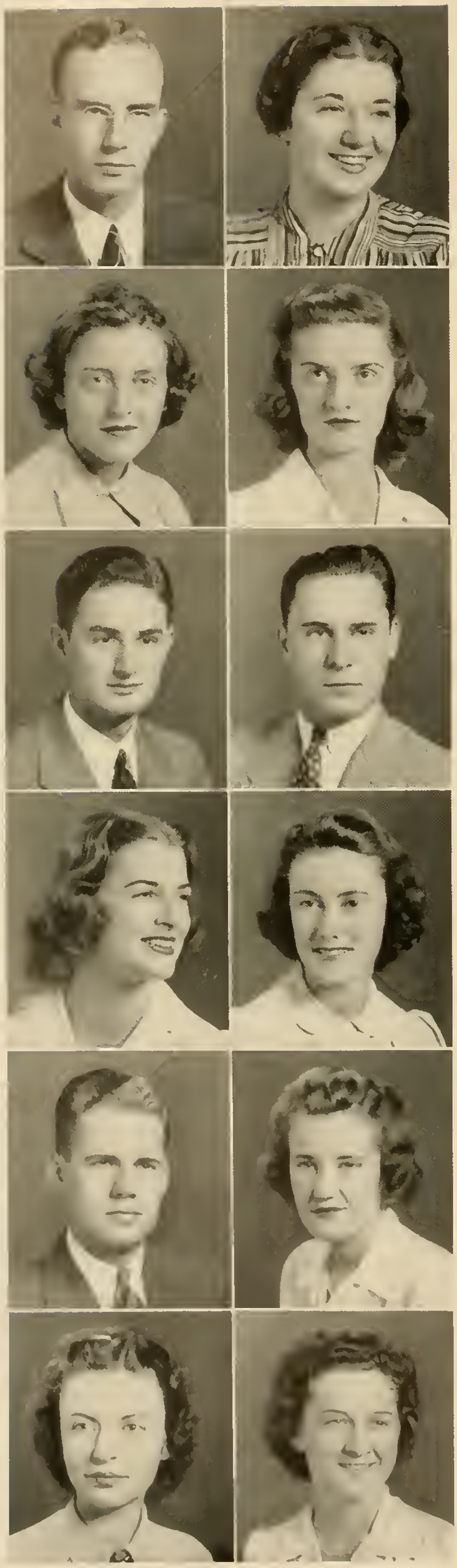
Carleton C. Clark
Middletown, Ohio
Σ Α Ε
Business Administration

Band 1, 3; Symphony Orchestra 1; Freshman Advisory Council 4; Wrestling 1, 3.

James C. Clees
Montoursville, Pa.
General

CHANTICLEER 1; *Chronicle* 1, 2, 3; Dean's List.





Ben A. Cliff
Hendersonville, N. C.
Pre-Medical

Pre-Med Society 4; Freshman Advisory Council 4.

Helen Kerr Coburn
Fort Bragg, N. C.
Α Φ, Κ Δ Φ
Education

Duke Players 1, 2, 3; Chanticleer 1; Women's Glee Club 1, 2, 3.

John P. Collins
Blackfoot, Idaho
Σ Α Ε
Pre-Medical

Pre-Med Society 3, 4; Freshman Advisory Council 4.

Thea Conger
Staunton, Va.
Κ Δ Θ, Σ Δ Π, Δ Φ Α
General

Freshman "Y" Commission; Sophomore "Y" Commission; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet 1, 2, 3, 4; Sandals; Music Study Club 2, 3, 4; Nereidian Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Vice President 1, 2, President 3.

Richard G. Connar
Rutherford, N. J.
Σ Α Ε, Φ Β Κ, Ο Δ Κ, Π Μ Ε
Φ Η Σ, Β Ω Σ
Pre-Medical

Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities 4; Tennis 1; 9019; Red Friars; Pre-Med Society 3, 4; *Chronicle* 1; Men's Student Government 2, 3, 4, President 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Freshman Advisory Council 4; Dean's List.

Shirley Louise Cordes
Johnstown, Pa.
Teaching

Social Standards Committee 3.

Mary Celeste Clinkscales
Miami, Fla.
General

Miriam Louise Cole
Middletown, Ohio
Δ Γ
General

Melville N. Collins
Meridian, Miss.
Φ Δ Θ
Pre-Legal

Boxing, Soccer.

Ruth Ballard Conine
Stratford, Conn.
Teaching

Junior College of Connecticut 1; Women's Glee Club 2; W.A.A.

Carol Ann Conners
Shaker Heights, Ohio
Α Δ Π, Δ Φ Α
Pre-Medical

Pegram Chemistry Club 2, 3, 4; Freshman "Y" Commission; Sophomore "Y" Commission; Student Forum Committee 4; Sandals; Pan-Hel Council; Freshman Advisory Council 3; Dean's List.

Mary Emily Cottingham
Douglas, Ga.
General

Wesleyan College 1, 2; Music Study Club 4; Women's Glee Club 3, 4; Choir 3, 4; Dean's List.

IVEY COURTNEY
Charlotte, N. C.
Κ Κ Γ
General

Duke Players 1; *Chronicle* 1; Women's Glee Club 1, 2, 4; Class Secretary 4.

THOMAS WILLIAM COWDRICK
Philadelphia, Pa.
Σ Χ
Pre-Legal

Soccer 2, 3, Captain 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Tombs; Men's Glee Club 1, 2; Choir 1, 2.

NANCY JANE CRAIG
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Κ Δ, Δ Φ Ρ Α
General

W.A.A. Board 2, President 3, 4; Freshman "Y" Commission; Sophomore "Y" Commission.

FRANCES LORRAINE CRAWFORD
Charlotte, N. C.
Κ Κ Γ, Δ Φ Α
Pre-Medical

Pre-Med Society 3, 4; Pegram Chemistry Club 3, 4; Freshman Advisory Council 2, 3.

ROBERT HEMPHILL CREAMER
Atlantic City, N. J.
Mechanical Engineering

Engineers' Club; American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

RICHARD L. CROMARTIE, JR.
Garland, N. C.
Pre-Legal

Football 1; Asst. Mgr. Basketball; Bench and Bar 2; *Chronicle* 1; Sophomore "Y" Council; Freshman Advisory Council 4.

MARGARET DULEY COURTNEY
Winston-Salem, N. C.
Α Δ Π
General

Women's Student Government 4; Dean's List.

ANNE FLEMING COZART
Durham, N. C.
Κ Κ Γ
General

ROBERT IRWIN CRANE
Miami, Fla.
Χ Φ
General

U. of Miami 1, 2; Men's Glee Club 3; Choir 3, 4.

MARY ELIZABETH CRAWFORD
Mineral Point, Wis.
Π Β Φ
General

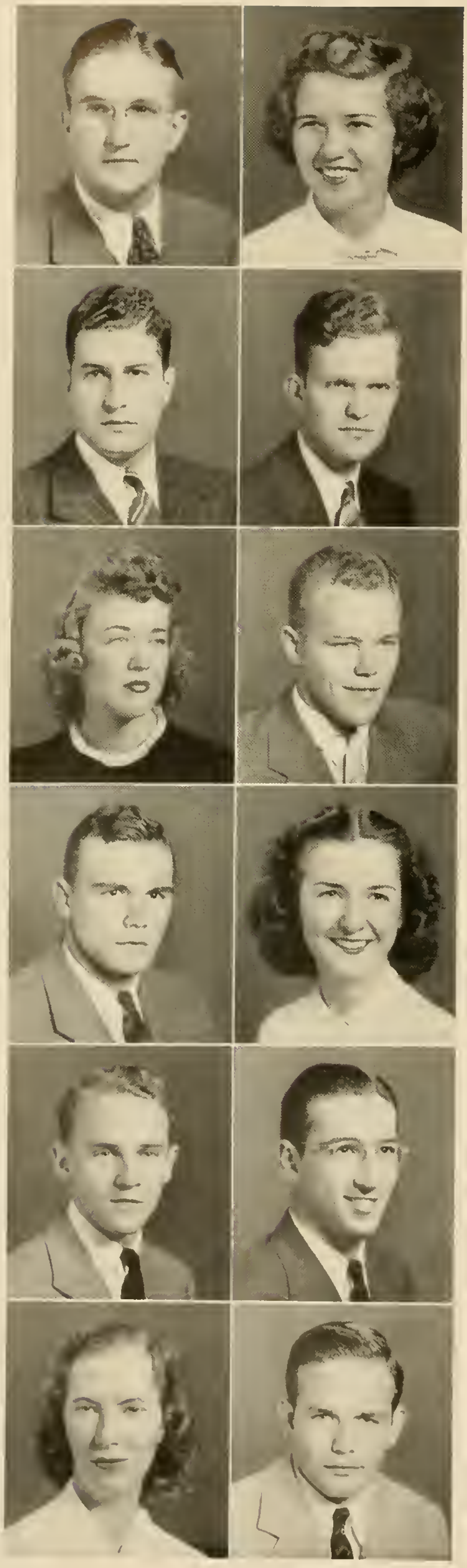
Hesperian Union 3, 4; Nereidian Club 2, 3, 4; *Duke 'n' Duchess* 4; Dean's List.

ELIZABETH MAY CREIDER
Scranton, Pa.
Teaching

Women's Glee Club 3, 4; Choir 3, 4; Dean's List.

CHARLOTTE CRUMP
Wallingford, Conn.
Σ Κ, Δ Φ Α
General

Chronicle 1; Women's Student Government 3, 4; Ivy; Sandals; Women's Glee Club 1, 2; Choir 1, 2; Freshman Advisory Council 2; Dean's List.



Henry Vernon Cunningham
Durham, N. C.
Business Administration

William John Dacey
Meriden, Conn.
Κ Σ
Business Administration
Basketball 1, 2; Dean's List.

Maye Elizabeth Dalton
Durham, N. C.
Teaching

Jasper David Davis
Wilson, N. C.
Φ Δ Θ
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Tombs.

Penrose Moore Davis, Jr.
Downington, Pa.
Φ Δ Θ
Business Administration
Pan-Hel. Council, President 4; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; Duke Players 1, 2; *Chronicle* 1, 2, 3; Freshman "Y" Council; Sophomore "Y" Council; Freshman Advisory Council; Dean's List.

Mary Louise Dawe
Richmond, Va.
Α Φ, Χ Δ Φ
General
University of Missouri 1; Social Standards Committee 4; *Chronicle* 3, 4; Freshman "Y" Council.

Elise Duncan Curry
Bethesda, Md.
Π Β Φ
General
Women's Student Government 3, 4; Ivy; Freshman Advisory Council 2; Dean's List.

Frank W. Dailey
Dunkirk, N. Y.
Pre-Legal
Bench and Bar 3; *Duke 'n' Duchess* 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3.

Leonard Johnson Darnell
Winston-Salem, N. C.
Φ Δ Θ, Β Ω Σ
Business Administration
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Tombs.

Marjorie Elizabeth Davis
Durham, N. C.
Π Γ Μ
Business Administration
Music Study Club 1, 2, 3, 4; *Chronicle* 1; Ivy; Women's Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Dean's List.

William Hersey Davis, Jr.
Louisville, Ky.
Σ Χ
Pre-Medical
Pre-Med Society 3, President 4.

Carl B. Deane
Charlottesville, Va.
Π Κ Α
Teaching
Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

CHARLES EDWARD DELANCEY
Upper Darby, Pa.
Φ Κ Ψ
Business Administration

Duke Players 4.

ARTHUR F. DE NEUMANN
Daytona Beach, Fla.
Σ Α Ε
Business Administration

Chronicle 1.

EUGENE DILLER
McComb, Ohio
Δ Τ Δ
Pre-Legal

Men's Glee Club 1, 2; Choir 3, 4.

GERALDINE DODRILL
Webster Springs, W. Va.
Pre-Legal

EDWARD S. DONNELL
Cleveland Heights, Ohio
Π Κ Α
General

Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.

BARBARA SKINNER DOW
Birmingham, Ala.
Κ Κ Γ
General

Social Standards Committee 4; Dean's List.

E. S. DELANEY, JR.
Charlotte, N. C.
Π Κ Φ, Π Γ Μ, Ο Δ Κ, Φ Β Κ
Φ Π Σ, Β Ω Σ
Business Administration

Baseball Manager; Senior Student Government Representative; Publications Board 3; CHANTICLEER 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1; Freshman Advisory Council, 3; Dean's List.

RAFAEL GARCIA DEQUEVEDO
Chevy Chase, Md.
Φ Δ Θ
General

Tennis 1; CHANTICLEER 1; Duke Flying Club 2; Dean's List.

HELEN CORDELIA DISMER
Silver Spring, Md.
General

Wesleyan College 1; Student Forum Committee 4; Transfer Advisory Council 3, 4; Dean's List.

LOIS J. DONEHOO
St. Petersburg, Fla.
Δ Δ Δ, Κ Δ Π
General

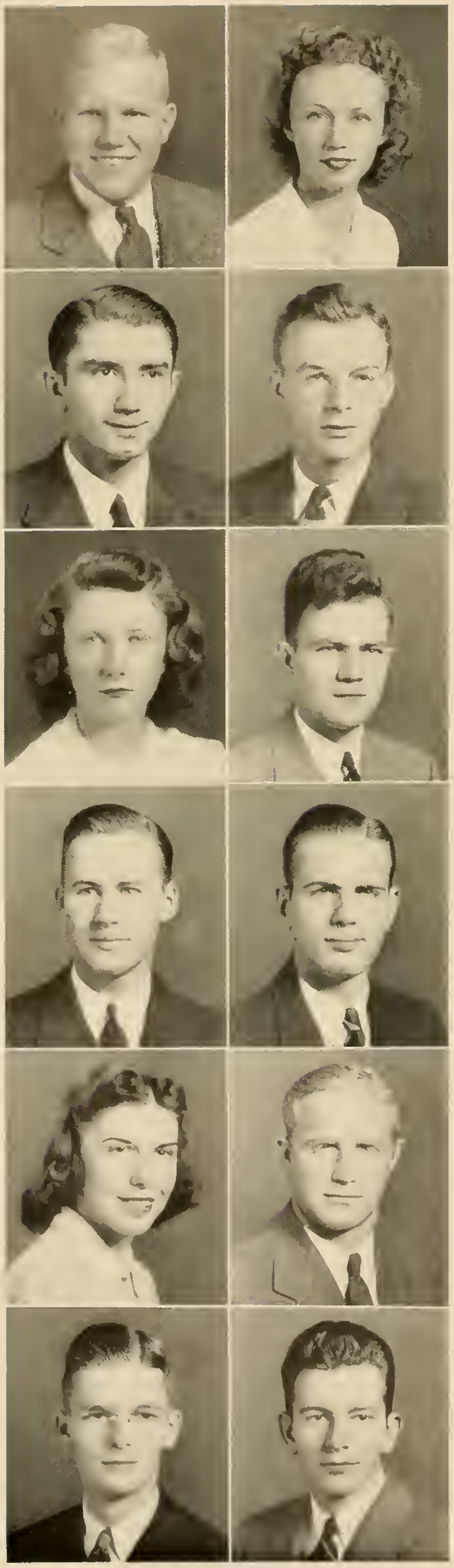
St. Petersburg Junior College 1; CHANTICLEER 3; Pan-Hel Council; Freshman Advisory Council 3; Dean's List.

CHARLES T. DOTTER, III
Freeport, N. Y.
Pre-Medical

Duke Players 2, 3, 4; Dean's List.

JOHN M. DOZIER
Rocky Mount, N. C.
Κ Α, Α Κ Ψ, Ο Δ Κ
Business Administration

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges; Y.M.C.A. Cabinet 3, Treasurer 4; *Archive* 2, 3, Business Manager 4; Symphony Orchestra 2, 3; Freshman Advisory Council 4.



William D. Drew
Kent, Ohio
Δ Ε Σ
Civil Engineering

Engineers' Club; American Society of Civil Engineers; Dean's List.

Andrew Leslie Ducker, Jr.
Charlotte, N. C.
Κ Α, Ο Δ Κ, Τ Κ Α
General

Publications Board 3, Red Friars; *Chronicle* 1, 2, 3, Business Manager 4; Church Board; Polity Club; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Mary Rebecca Duke
Hattiesburg, Miss.
Κ Δ
General

Frederick Thomas Eastwood
Burlington, N. J.
Φ Κ Ψ
Pre-Medical

Freshman Advisory Council 2, 3; Pre-Medical Society 3, 4.

Edith Eisen
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Α Φ
General

Pan-Hel. Council.

Frank Samuel Elliott
Millvale, Pa.
General

Ohio Wesleyan University 1, 2.

Helen Barbara Driscoll
Upper Montclair, N. J.
Δ Δ Δ
Business Administration

Nereidian Club 1, 2, 3, President 4; Pan-Hel. Council; Women's Glee Club 1, 2.

Howard Casey Duckett, Jr.
Durham, N. C.
Σ Α Ε
Pre-Medical

William Redfield Dunn
Croton-on-Hudson, N. Y.
Κ Κ Ψ
Civil Engineering

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Engineers' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; American Society of Engineers 2, 3, 4.

Robert Dixon Edwards
Graham, N. C.
Business Administration

Louisburg College 1, 2; Men's Glee Club 3, 4.

Wade Hampton Eldridge
Mt. Airy, N. C.
Χ Φ
Teaching

Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

Joseph A. Elliott
Charlotte, N. C.
Π Κ Φ
Pre-Medical

Pre-Med Society 2, 3, 4; Publications Board 4; Pegram Chemistry Club 2, 3, 4; Pan-Hel. Council; Dean's List.

Virginia B. Entrekin
Belleville, N. J.
Social Service

Duke Players 3; Freshman "Y" Council; Sophomore "Y" Council.

Joan Marie Epperson
Durham, N. C.
Α Δ Π
General

Laurence Shaw Everett
Laurinburg, N. C.
Β Θ Π
Business Administration

Dean's List.

Helen Jean Farmer
Bailey, N. C.
Δ Γ
General

St. Mary's Junior College 1, 2; Dean's List.

William W. Fergusson
Akron, Ohio
Σ Χ
General

Soccer 3, 4; *Chronicle* 3, 4; Pan-Hel. Council; Freshman Advisory Council 3.

Edward Lake Fike
Ahoskie, N. C.
Ο Δ Κ
Business Administration

Y.M.C.A., President 4, Cabinet 3, 4; Red Friars; *Chronicle* 1; Sophomore "Y" Council 2; Men's Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2; Choir 1, 2, 3; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; Chief Marshal 3.

Marjorie Louise Epes
Kenmore, N. Y.
General

Social Standards Committee 2, 3, 4.

Charles Winthrop Erickson
New Rochelle, N. Y.
Λ Χ Α
Business Administration

Chanticleer 3; Freshman Advisory Council 3, 4.

Barbara Campbell Fagan
Garden City, N. Y.

Hockey Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Secretary 3; Duke Players 1, 2, 4; Social Standards Committee 2; Women's Student Government 4; Sandals 2; Freshman Advisory Council 3; Dean's List.

Pollyanne Ferguson
Loveland, Colo.
General

Music Study Club 3, 4; Freshman Advisory Council 4.

Claude Edwin Fike
Ahoskie, N. C.
Κ Κ Ψ
Business Administration

Polity Club; Hesperian Union 3, 4; Chanticleer 3; *Duke 'n' Duchess* 1, 2; Freshman "Y" Council; Sophomore "Y" Council; Men's Glee Club 1; Band 1, 2, 3; Freshman Advisory Council 3, 4; Dean's List.

Clifton Franklin Fischer
Scranton, Pa.
General

Dean's List.

Lillian Fleet
Winter Haven, Fla.
Α Ε Φ
Teaching

Chanticleer 3; *Chronicle* 1, 2; Women's Glee Club 1.

Flewellyn Flowers
Thomasville, Ga.
Δ Δ Δ, Δ Φ Α, Τ Ψ Ω
General

Publications Board 4; Chanticleer 2, 3, 4, Co-ed Editor 3; Freshman Advisory Council; Dean's List.

Martha Lane Forlines
Durham, N. C.
Teaching

Town Girls Club.

Louis H. Fracher
Detroit, Mich.
Σ Χ
General

Duke Players 1, 2; Boxing 1, 2, 3; Soccer 4; *Chronicle* 1, 2, 4; *Duke 'n' Duchess* 3, 4; Freshman "Y" Council; Sophomore "Y" Council.

Lewis Samuel Frederick
Shelbyville, Ky.
Φ Κ Ψ
Pre-Medical

Football 1; Baseball 1.

John Martin French
Washington, D. C.
Φ Κ Σ, Φ Η Σ,
Σ Π Σ, Π Μ Ε, Φ Β Κ
Chemistry

9019; Pegram Chem. Club 2, Treasurer 3, President 4; Dean's List.

Gertrude Lee Flippen
Richmond, Va.
Ι Σ Ο Τ Ε Σ
General

Chanticleer 3; *Chronicle* 1, 2; *Archive* 3.

James Arthur Ford, Jr.
Orlando, Fla.
Α Τ Ω
Pre-Medical

Pre-Med. Society 3, 4.

Lawrence H. Foster
Jenkintown, Pa.
Σ Φ Ε, Α Κ Ψ, Ο Δ Κ
Business Administration

Soccer Manager 4; Y.M.C.A. Cabinet 4; *Duke 'n' Duchess* 2, 3, 4; Freshman Advisory Council 3, Chairman 4.

James Graeme Fraser
Charlotte, N. C.
Β Θ Π
General

Frances Eileen Freiler
Canton, Miss.
Α Δ Π
General

Gulf Park College 1, 2; Transfer Adviser; Social Standards Committee 3.

Raymond John French
Bridgeport, Conn.
Σ Ν
Business Administration

Track; Cross Country; Swimming; Dean's List.

ARDITH DODD FULLER
New York, N. Y.
Α Ε Φ
General

CHANTICLEER 1, 2, 3; *Chronicle* 1, 2; Women's Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

W. MARSHALL FULP
Winston-Salem, N. C.
Κ Α
Business Administration

BLAIR FISHBURN FULTON
Roanoke, Va.
Κ Α
Business Administration

Roanoke College 1, 2; Dean's List.

JACK DANIEL GACKENBACH
Wyoming, Pa.
General

Men's Glee Club 4; Choir 4; Dean's List.

HARRY M. GANNON
Saint Albans, N. Y.
Φ Κ Σ
General

Swimming 1; Boxing 2; Soccer 3, 4.

KATIE C. GANTT
Durham, N. C.
Κ Α Θ
General

FREDRICA E. GARDINER
Jacksonville, Fla.
Π Β Φ, Τ Ψ Ω
General

Duke Players 1, 2; Dean's List.

ETHEL A. GARY
Westfield, Mass.
General

WARREN JAMES GATES
Durham, N. C.
Teaching

Freshmen Advisory Council 4; Dean's List.

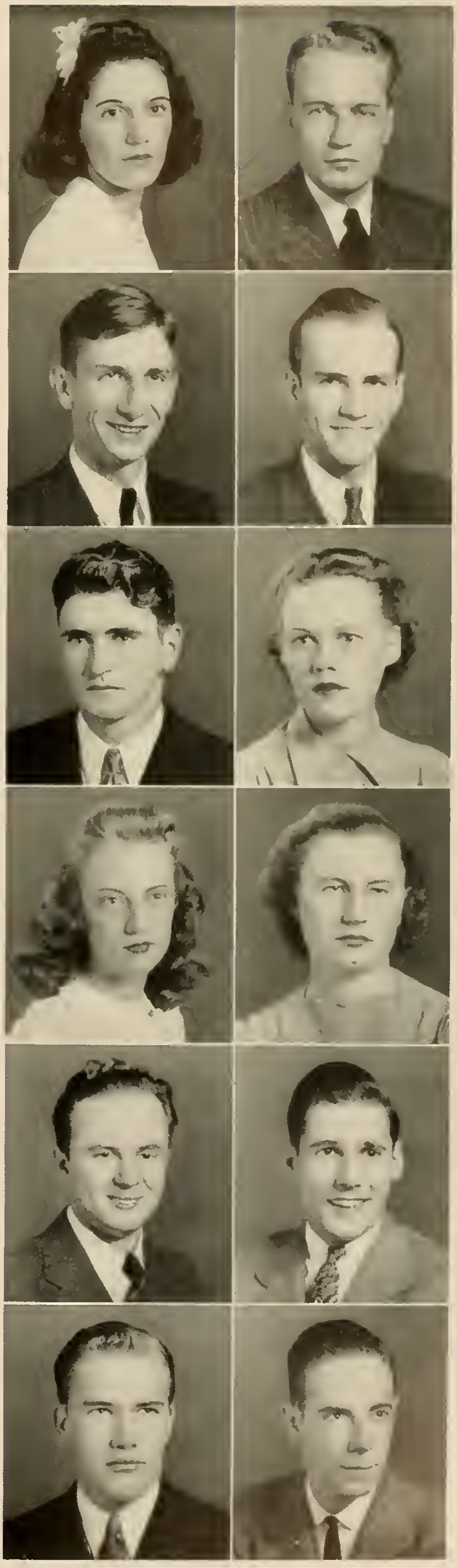
THOMAS DEUROE GETMAN
Winnetka, Ill.
Δ Τ Δ
General

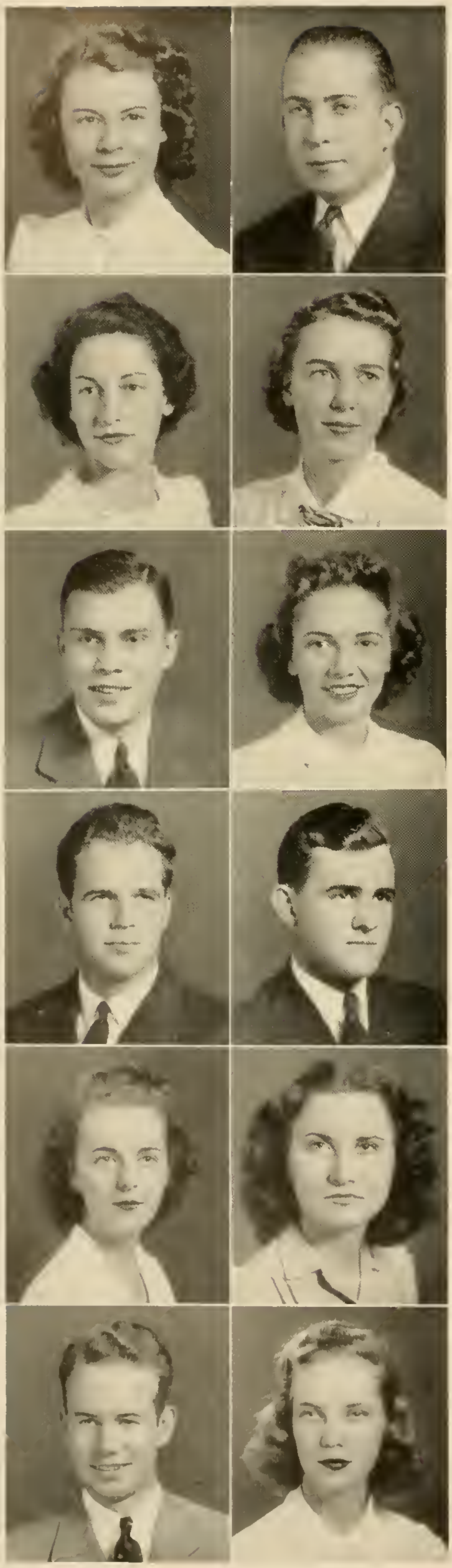
WALTER P. GEYER, JR.
Snyder, N. Y.
Business Administration

Men's Glee Club 1, 2, 3, Secretary 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Freshmen Advisory Council 4.

CHARLES AUGUST GOMER
New York, N. Y.
General

Basketball 1, 2; Track 1, 2; Baseball 1.





Noma Lee Goodwin
Durham, N. C.
Χ Δ Φ
General

Ivy; Freshman Advisory Council 3; Dean's List.

Helen Myra Gottlieb
Paulsboro, N. J.
Α Ε Φ, Δ Φ Ρ Α
General

W.A.A. Board 2, 3, 4; Hockey Manager 3; Tennis Manager 2; Music Study Club 2, 3; Symphony Orchestra 1, 2; Dean's List.

Frank Lee Greathouse, Jr.
Rocky Mount, N. C.
Κ Α, Α Κ Ψ
Business Administration

Football 1; Baseball 2; Y.M.C.A. Cabinet 1, 2; Bench and Bar 2; Chanticleer 1, 2, 3; *Archive* 1, 2, Business Manager 3; Freshman "Y" Council; Sophomore "Y" Council; Dean's List.

Cecil S. Greene, Jr.
Mt. Sterling, Ky.
Α Τ Ω
General

Anna Elizabeth Gregory
Durham, N. C.
Α Δ Π
General

Chronicle 1; *Archive* 1; *Duke 'n' Duchess* 1; Women's Student Government 4; Freshman "Y" Commission; Sophomore "Y" Commission; Sandals; Freshman Advisory Council 3; Dean's List.

William Ray Griffin
Asheville, N. C.
Σ Χ
Pre-Medical

Pre-Med. Society 1, 2, 3, 4.

Dan Gottesman
Atlanta, Ga.
Ζ Β Τ
Business Administration

Golf 2, 3; Hesperian Union 2.

Priscilla Gray
Oyster Bay, N. Y.
Pre-Medical

Music Study Club 2, 3, 4; Pre-Med. Society 3, Secretary 4; Pegram Chemistry Club 2, 3, 4; Women's Glee Club 1, 2; Symphony Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Freshman Advisory Council 3, 4; Dean's List.

Betty Green
Coral Gables, Fla.
General

Nereidian Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

John Howard Greene, Jr.
Slab Fork, W. Va.
Δ Τ Δ, Δ Φ Α
General

Hesperian Union 2.

Betty Griffiths
Great Neck, N. Y.
Δ Δ Δ
Teaching

Hockey 2, 3; Duke Players 1; W.A.A. Board 3, 4; Hockey Manager 2; *Chronicle* 1; *Duke 'n' Duchess* 1, 2, 3; Freshman Advisory Council 3; Dean's List.

Kathleen Holder Griffin
Atlanta, Ga.
Α Δ Π
General

Jean Talbot Gross
Elkins, W. Va.
Δ Δ Δ, Δ Φ Α, Π Μ Ε
General

Davis-Elkins College 1; Music Study Club 4; Chanticleer 2, 3, 4; Women's Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Choir 2, 3, 4; Dean's List.

Christine Dora Gruneward
Washington, D. C.
Σ Κ, Δ Φ Α

Duke Players 4; Chanticleer 1, 2; *Chronicle* 1, 2; *Archive* 1, 2; *Duke 'n' Duchess* 1, 2; Dean's List.

Thomas Jack Guyn
San Francisco, Cal.
Σ Α Ε
General

Stanford 2.

Mary Elizabeth Hale
Baltimore, Md.
Α Φ
General

Duke Players 1, 2, 4; *Chronicle* 1.

Mildred Scott Hanby
Wilmington, Del.
General

Dean's List.

Charles Walter Hanson
Cleveland Heights, Ohio
Φ Κ Σ, Θ Α Φ
Mechanical Engineering

Duke Players 1, 2, 3, 4; Engineers' Club; American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Paul Magnus Gross, Jr.
Durham, N. C.
Τ Ψ Ω, Σ Π Σ, Π Μ Ε
Chemistry Honors

Commencement Marshal 3; Pegram Chem. Club 2, 3, 4; Dean's List.

Eleonora Helena Gunlach
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Ζ Τ Α
General

Jess Lee Hadsell
Wheeling, W. Va.
Β Θ Π
General

Vanderbilt 1, 2; Dean's List.

Alice Virginia Hall
Erie, Pa.
Δ Φ Α
Education

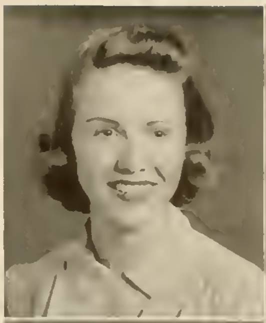
Duke Players 3, 4; Music Study Club 2, 3, 4; Chanticleer 2, 3; *Chronicle* 1, 3; Women's Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4.

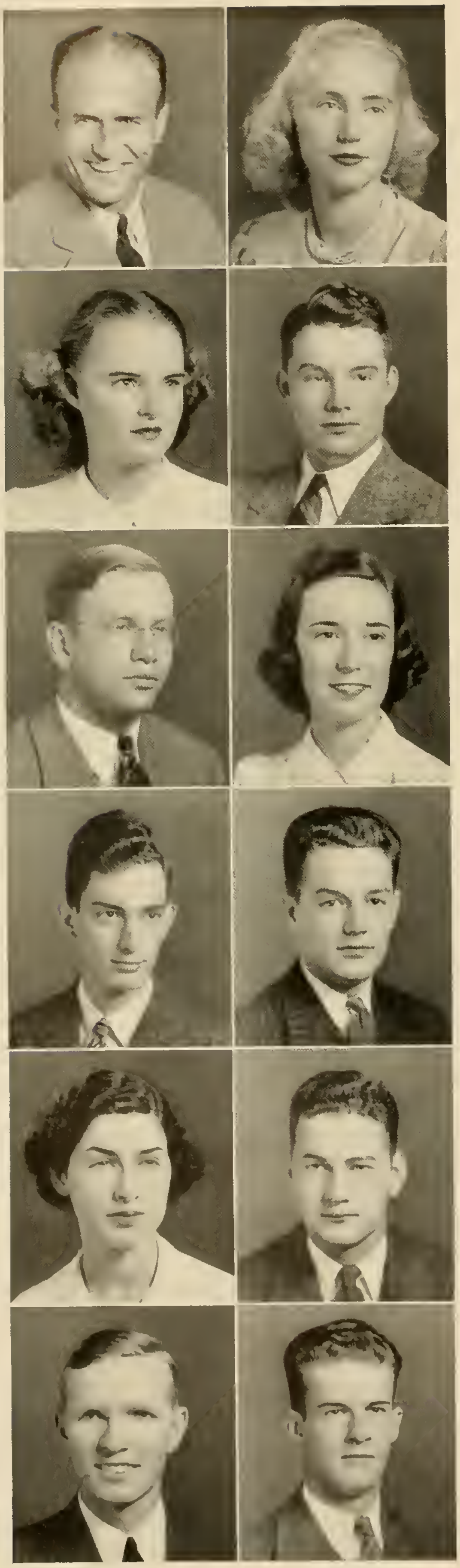
Robert Whitney Hancock
Garden City, N. Y.
Δ Τ Δ
Pre-Legal

Golf; Bench and Bar 2; Chanticleer 1; Freshman "Y" Council; Sophomore "Y" Council; Symphony Orchestra 1; Freshman Advisory Council 4; Dean's List.

Frank Morris Happ
Macon, Ga.
Business Administration

Duke 'n' Duchess 2, 3, 4; Freshman "Y" Council; Sophomore "Y" Council.





Jack Louis Hardy
Goldsboro, N. C.
General

Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

Kate Lee Harris
Durham, N. C.
Π Μ Ε
General

Music Study Club 2, 3; *Chronicle* 1; Flying Club; Dean's List.

Errol Lee Hart
East Orange, N. J.
Α Σ Φ
General

Engineers' Club; American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

George J. Hastings
Palisades Park, N. J.
Φ Κ Σ
Mechanical Engineering

Engineers' Club; American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Hazel Sterrit Haynes
Durham, N. C.
Τ Κ Α
General

Riding Club 1; Town Girls Club 1, 2, 3, 4; *Duke 'n' Duchess* 1.

Charles J. Henderson
Charlotte, N. C.
Π Κ Φ
Pre-Legal

Class Secretary 3; Law School 4; CHANTICLEER 1, 2; *Chronicle* 1; *Archive* 1; Duke Bar Association 4.

Emma Norris Harmon
Elizabeth City, N. C.
General

Music Study Club 2, 3, 4; Women's Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4.

Meader W. Harriss, Jr.
Sanford, N. C.
Pre-Medical

Freshman "Y" Council; Sophomore "Y" Council.

Lillian Mangum Harward
Raleigh, N. C.
Δ Γ
Social Service

Archive 2, 3; Pan-Hel. Council 4.

Louis Golson Hawkins
Fort Deposit, Ala.
General

Men's Glee Club Pianist 2, 3, 4, President 4; Choir 2; Dean's List.

Bayard E. Heath, Jr.
Robinson, Ill.
Α Τ Ω
Pre-Legal

Bench and Bar 2, 3; CHANTICLEER 1, 2, 3.

Paul Garmer Herold
Baltimore, Md.
Κ Α
Pre-Medical

Freshman "Y" Council; Sophomore "Y" Council; Men's Glee Club 1.

Ann Randolph Hersey
Cleveland, Ohio
Φ M, A Φ Λ
Pre-Medical

Music Study Club 2, 3, 4; Pre-Med. Society 3, 4; *Chronicle* 1; Ivy; Women's Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Dean's List.

Trilby Gray Hewitt
Forest City, N. C.
A Δ Π
General

James Lindsay Highsmith
Durham, N. C.
Electrical Engineering

Freshman Advisory Council 4; Engineers' Club; American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Secretary 3, Chairman 4; Dean's List.

Elvin Elizabeth Holder
Memphis, Tenn.
X Ω
General

Wellesley 1, 2; Southwestern 3; Nereidian 4; Chanticleer 4.

Joseph Gerard Hollmeyer
Mountain Lakes, N. J.
A K Ψ
Business Administration

Freshman Advisory Council 4.

Jane Hunt Houston
Warren, Pa.
General

Music Study Club 2, 3, 4; Pegram Chemistry Club 2, 3, 4; Freshman Advisory Council 4.

Robert Patrick Hewitt
Knoxville, Tenn.
Business Administration

Jesse Persinger Hibbs
Richmond, Va.
General

University of Richmond 1, 2.

Lillian Lee Hill
Plainfield, N. J.
K Δ
General

Duke Players 2; Music Study Club 2; Sandals; Pan-Hel. Council; Women's Glee Club 1, 2, Secretary 3, President 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4.

Charles Henry Holley
Ford City, Pa.
Σ X, Π M E, Δ E Σ, O Δ K
Electrical Engineering

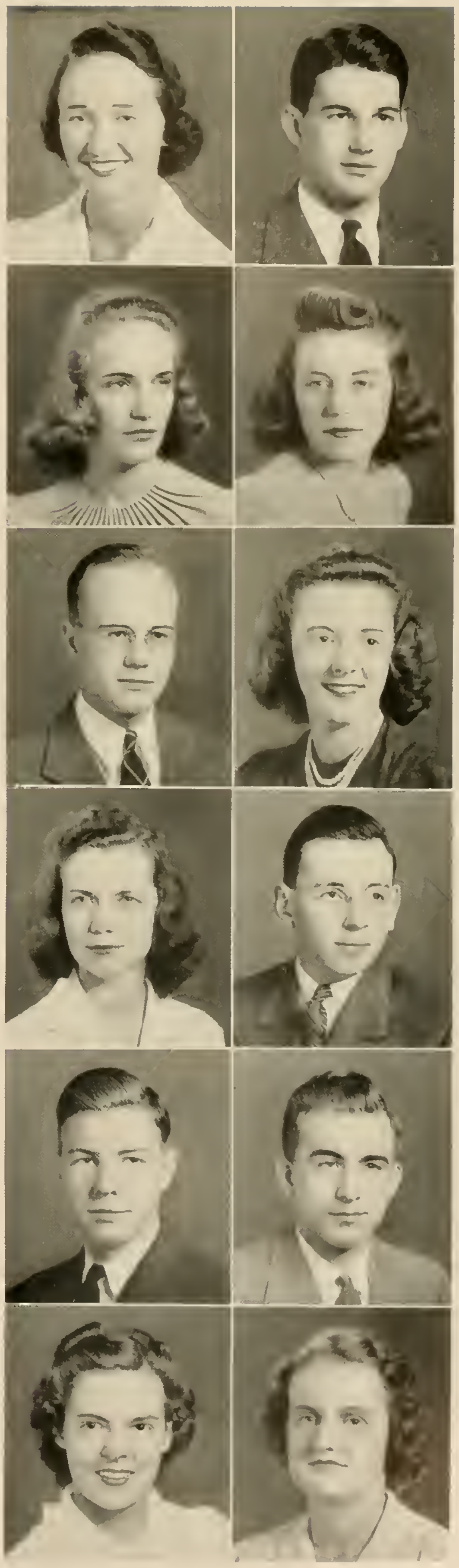
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Southgate Council, Vice President 3, 4; Tombs; Engineers' Club; American Institute of Electrical Engineers 2, 3, Treasurer 4.

Elwin Franklin Holmes
Dunn, N. C.
General

Football 1, 2.

Elizabeth Gillis Huckle
Rock Hill, S. C.
Σ Δ Π
General

Women's Glee Club 1, 2, 3.



Caroline Irene Hughes
Jacksonville, Fla.
Δ Δ Δ, Σ Δ Π, Κ Δ Π
Teaching

Social Standards Committee 4; Dean's List.

Chas. William Hunter, Jr.
Maplewood, N. J.
Engineering

Engineers Council; Engineers' Club; American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Treasurer 3; Dean's List.

Hugh Sutton Huntoon
Fairbury, Ill.
Σ Α Ε
Business Administration

Dean's List.

Charles A. Ilinsky
Rutland, Vt.
Pre-Medical

Pre-Med. Society 3; Pegram Chemistry 3, 4; Dean's List.

David Mills Jamieson
Patchogue, N. Y.
Δ Τ Δ, Β Θ Σ
General

Wrestling 1, 2, 3, Captain 4; Tombs; *Chronicle* 1; Band 1; Dean's List.

Bertha Emmalee Johnston
Jacksonville, Fla.
Π Β Φ
Business Administration

W.A.A. Board 3, 4; Hesperian Union 1, 2, 3, 4.

Edyth Maude Hull
Cleveland Heights, Ohio
Δ Φ Α
Pre-Medical

Music Study Club 3, 4; Pegram Chemistry Club 2, 3, 4; Ivy; Sandals; Pre-Med. Society 3, 4; Freshman Advisory Council 3; Dean's List.

William Allen Hunter
Tavares, Fla.
Mechanical Engineering

Engineers' Club; American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Albert R. Hutson, Jr.
Utica, N. Y.
Δ Σ Φ
Business Administration

Cheer Leader 1, 2, 3, Head 4; Varsity Club; Freshman "Y" Council; Freshman Advisory Council 4; Dean's List.

Wilma Jane Jacobi
Washington, D. C.
Α Ε Φ
Pre-Legal

Bench and Bar 4; Chanticleer 1, 2; *Chronicle* 1, 2; Pan-Hel. Council 3, 4.

Thomas Bland Jennings
Durham, N. C.
Π Κ Φ
Business Administration

Duke Players 2, 3, 4; Chanticleer 1, 2.

Leon Mack Johnston
Durham, N. C.
Κ Α
Business Administration

Lacrosse 3, 4.

BARNEY LEE JONES, JR.
Norfolk, Va.
Σ Χ, Φ Η Σ, Φ Β Κ
General

Soccer Varsity 1, 2, 4; Classical Club; Varsity Club; 1919 4; Tombs 4; Undergraduate Ministerial Assn.; Dean's List.

AQUILLA H. JOYNER, JR.
Morehead City, N. C.
Π Κ Φ
Business Administration

CHANTICLEER 3, 4; Freshman "Y" Council; Sophomore "Y" Council; *Chronicle* 1.

CHARLES WILLIAM KEAGY
Altoona, Pa.
Φ Κ Ψ, Φ Β Κ
General

9019; Dean's List.

GEORGE KELCEC
Ocean Grove, N. J.
Π Μ Ε
Mechanical Engineering

Engineers' Council; American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

WALTER McCOY KELLEY
Dublin, Ga.
Business Administration

Baseball 3, 4; Tombs; Dean's List.

FRANCES ANN KENNER
New Rochelle, N. Y.
Κ Κ Γ
General

Social Standards Committee 3, 4; Freshman Advisory Council 3; Dean's List.

PAUL WINTHROP JONES, JR.
Suffield, Conn.
Pre-Legal

Baseball.

JACK WILLIAM KATZENMEYER
Lakewood, Ohio
Σ Α Ε
Business Administration

Lacrosse.

RICHARD A. KEELER
Philadelphia, Pa.
Δ Σ Φ
General

Pan-Hel. Council, Secretary 4.

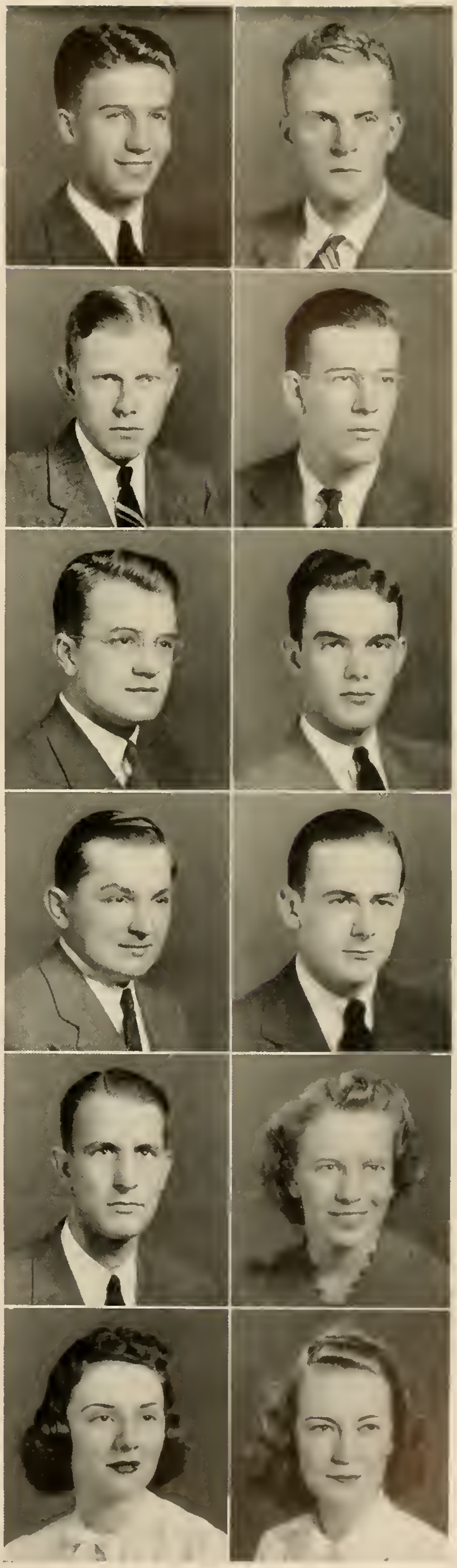
WILLIAM LORDAN KELLER
Bridgeport, Conn.
Σ Ν
Pre-Legal

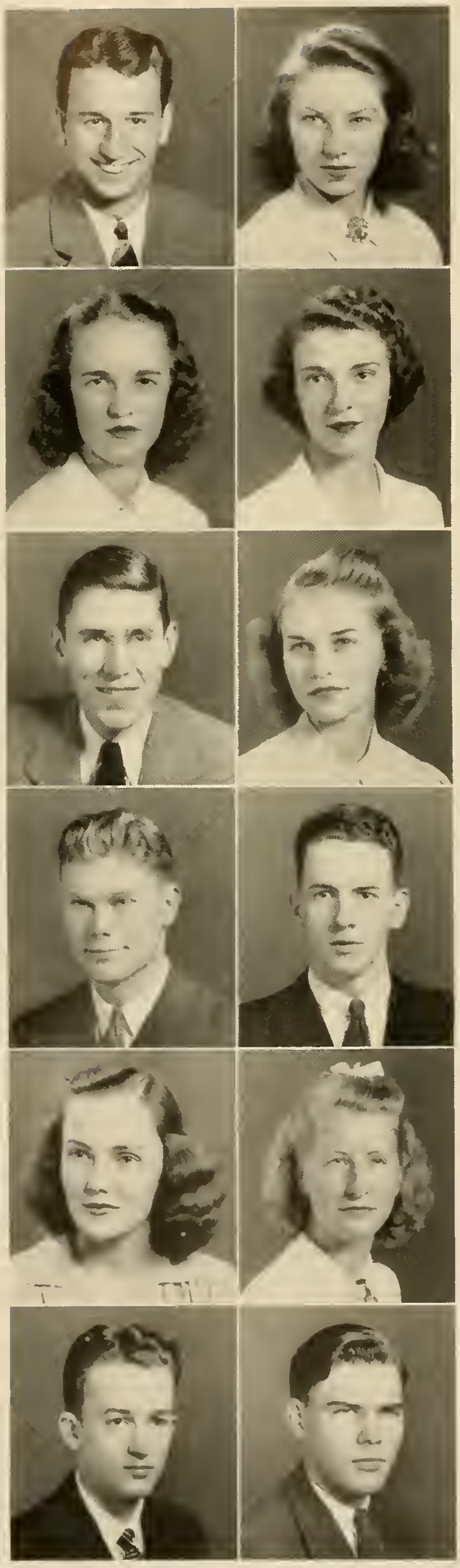
Manager Lacrosse 4; *Duke 'n' Duchess* 1, 2, 3, 4; Pan-Hel. Council.

VIRGINIA ELIZABETH KENNEDY
Durham, N. C.
Business Administration

GENEVIEVE KERR
Kansas City, Mo.
Ι Σ Ο Τ Ε Σ
Teaching

Kansas City, Missouri Junior College 1, 2; Women's Glee Club 3, 4; Choir 3, 4.





Frank Edward Killian
Beaver Falls, Pa.
Teaching

Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

Frances Bernice Knight
Belton, S. C.
Α Δ Π
General

Robert Bruce Kubek
Cleveland Heights, Ohio
Φ Δ Θ, Β Ω Σ, Ο Δ Κ
Pre-Medical

Manager Basketball 4; Y.M.C.A. Cabinet 1; Chanticleer 1, 2, 3, 4; *Chronicle* 1, 2, 3, 4; *Duke 'n' Duchess* 1, 3, 4; Freshman "Y" Council; Dean's List.

Robert Dwinell Ladd
Greenfield, Mass.
Σ Α Ε, Κ Κ Ψ
General

Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

Jean Lambdin
St. Petersburg, Fla.
Ζ Τ Α
English Honors

Duke Players 2, 3, 4; Publications Board 4; Social Standards Committee 4; Chanticleer 2, 3, Co-ed Editor 4; Pan-Hel. Council 3, 4; Dean's List.

Cecil Y. Lang
Walstonburg, N. C.
Π Κ Φ
English Honors

Chanticleer 2; Dean's List.

Lucile Curtis King
Grosse Pointe, Mich.
Δ Γ
General

Women's Glee Club 1, 2; Dean's List.

Marjorie Krummel
Durham, N. C.
Σ Κ, Δ Φ Α
General

Town Girls' Club 1, President 4; White Duchy; Nereidian Club 2, Secretary 3, 4; *Duke 'n' Duchess* 2; Women's Student Government 4; Women's Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Freshman Advisory Council 3; Dean's List.

Rose Kueffner
Durham, N. C.
Ζ Τ Α
Pre-Medical

Senior Class Treasurer; Town Girls' Club 1, President 3, Secretary 4; Pegram Chemistry Club 3, 4; Chanticleer 1, 2; Women's Student Government 3; Treasurer Ivy; Sandals; Freshman Advisory Council 4; Dean's List.

Robert Hopkins Lamason
Williamsport, Pa.
Α Χ Α, Π Μ Ε
General

Chanticleer 1; Men's Glee Club 1, 2, 4; Choir 1, 2, 4.

Marjorie LaMont
Canton, Ohio
Κ Δ, Δ Φ Ρ Α
Pre-Medical

W.A.A. Board 3, 4; Pre-Med. Society 2, 3, 4; Pegram Chemistry Club 2, 3, 4; Ivy; Women's Glee Club 1, 2; Dean's List.

Erwin Andrew Larson
Emporium, Pa.
Business Administration

Men's Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 3, 4; Freshman Advisory Council 4.

GILBERT ARTHUR LARSON
Emporium, Pa.
Mechanical Engineering

Engineers' Club; American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

COLLIE THOMAS LATIMER, JR.
Dunn, N. C.
Π Κ Φ
General

Boxing 1, 2, 3; Y.M.C.A. Cabinet 1, 2; Freshman "Y" Council; Sophomore "Y" Council.

STEPHEN REID LAWRENCE
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Δ Σ Φ
Teaching

Duke Players 3, 4; Publications Board 3; CHANTICLEER 1, 2, 3, 4; *Chronicle* 1, 2, 3, Sports Editor 4; Sophomore "Y" Council; Dean's List.

DEXTER FARNHAM LELAND
Hamilton, N. Y.
Λ Χ Α
Teaching

Freshman Advisory Council 3, 4; Dean's List.

JACQUELINE LENTZ
Ellerbe, N. C.
Ι Σ Ο Τ Ε Σ
Teaching

Music Study Club 2, 3, 4; *Archive* 3.

HAROLD BOYD LEWIS
Asbury Park, N. J.
Φ Η Σ, Φ Μ Ε
General

JAMES FARR LATHAM
Wadesboro, N. C.
Φ Δ Θ, Φ Η Σ, Β Ω Σ
Pre-Legal

President of Student Congress 3; Bench and Bar 2, 3; CHANTICLEER 1, 2, 3; *Duke 'n' Duchess* 1; Freshman "Y" Council; Sophomore "Y" Council.

CARL LAUPPÉ, JR.
Wilbraham, Mass.
Φ Η Σ, Π Μ Ε, Δ Ε Σ, Φ Β Κ
Mechanical Engineering

9019; Engineers' Club; American Society of Civil Engineers, Secretary; Dean's List.

LOIS LEE
Durham, N. C.
Pre-Legal

Women's Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4.

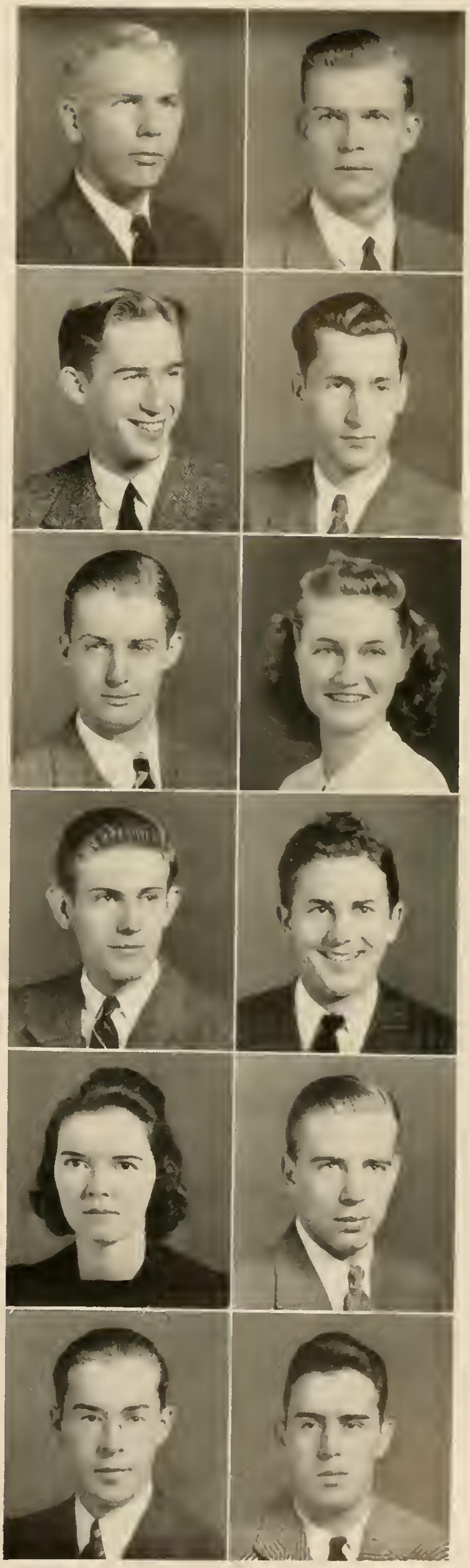
STEPHEN JAMES LENGYEL
Naugatuck, Conn.
Pre-Medical

ROBERT M. LESTER, JR.
New York, N. Y.
Α Τ Ω, Β Ω Σ, Ο Δ Κ
General

Basketball 1; Track 1, 2; Red Friars; CHANTICLEER 1; *Chronicle* 1, 2, 3, Editor 4; Polity Club.

RICHARD EDWARD LEWIS
Lakewood, Ohio
Σ Α Ε
General

Track 3, 4; Wrestling 3.



Robert Leys
Freeport, N. Y.
Σ N
Pre-Legal

Basketball 1; Lacrosse 3, 4; Bench and Bar 3, 4; *Chronicle* 1; *Archive* 1; Freshman "Y" Council; Sophomore "Y" Council; Men's Glee Club 1, 2.

Robert Henry Lineberger
Lincolnton, N. C.
Π K A

Publications Board 3; Chanticleer 2, 3, Assistant Editor 4; Sophomore "Y" Council; Men's Glee Club 1; Freshman Advisory Council 4; Dean's List.

Jeanne Phyllis Linton
Philadelphia, Pa.
K K Γ
General

Chronicle 1; Women's Glee Club 1; Dean's List.

J. D. Long, Jr.
Winston-Salem, N. C.
A T Ω
Business Administration

Pan-Hel. Council.

Cecil Swain Lucas
Durham, N. C.
Mechanical Engineering

Wrestling; Men's Student Gov. 4; Freshman Advisory Council 4; Engineers' Club; American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

George W. Lyles
Thomasville, N. C.
Φ Δ Θ
Business Administration

Golf Manager 3; Chanticleer 1, 2.

Frank Gristock Light
Newton, Mass.
Δ Σ Φ
Business Administration

Swimming 1, 2, 3; *Chronicle* 1; *Archive* 1; *Duke 'n' Duchess* 1, 2, 3; Freshman "Y" Council.

HenryEtta Link
Lexington, N. C.
K K Γ, K Δ Π
Teaching

Dean's List.

Robert Dickson Little
Raleigh, N. C.
K Σ
Pre-Legal

Boxing 1, 2; Secretary Sophomore Class; President Senior Class; Tombs, Vice President 4; Freshman "Y" Council; Sophomore "Y" Council; Freshman Advisory Council 3.

Robert F. Long
Baltimore, Md.
Φ Δ Θ, B Ω Σ, O Δ K
Business Administration

Cross Country 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2; Lacrosse 3, 4; Tombs; Chanticleer 1, 2, 3, Business Manager 4; *Chronicle* 1.

Hung Wah Lum
Honolulu, Hawaii
Pre-Medical

Katherine Harless Lynch
Evanston, Ill.
Π B Φ
Pre-Legal

Hesperian Union 3, 4; Bench and Bar 3, 4; *Duke 'n' Duchess* 4.

Estelle Felts Lyon
Durham, N. C.
Teaching

Chanticleer 2; *Archive* 1, 2; Town Girls' Club.

Wesley Taylor McAfee
Ironton, Ohio
General

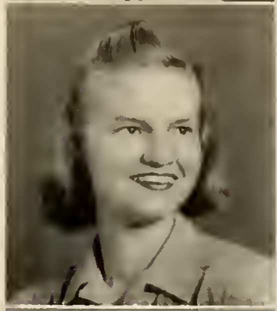
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Athletic Council; Tombs.

Sarah N. McCanless
South Boston, Va.
Ι Σ Ο Τ Ε Σ
General

Archive 3, 4.

Adriana McCann
Hopewell, Va.
Π Μ Ε
General

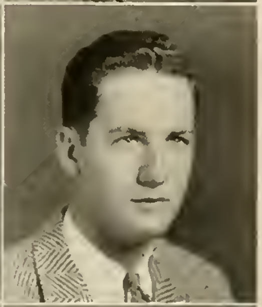
Pegram Chemistry Club 3, 4; Ivy; Dean's List.



Robert Olmstead McCloud
Kenilworth, Ill.
Σ Φ Ε
General

Pan-Hellenic Council, Treasurer 4; *Duke 'n' Duchess* 1, 2.

Robt. John McCormick, II
Wilmington, Del.
Κ Σ
General



Arthur McDaniel, Jr.
Forest City, N. C.
General

James Thomas McGhee
Durham, N. C.
General

John A. MacGahan
Orange, N. J.
Χ Φ
General

Chronicle 1, 2, 3, 4; Pan-Hellenic Council; Freshman Advisory Council 3.

Elizabeth Mack
Durham, N. C.
Σ Κ
General

Gordon C. MacLeod
Buffalo, N. Y.
Σ Ν
Business Administration

Wrestling; Swimming 1; Freshman "Y" Council.

Grace Louise MacMillan
Durham, N. C.
Teaching

Town Girls' Club.

Jean Mary MacNutt
Ridgefield Park, N. J.
Φ Μ
General

Women's Pan-Hellenic Council, Vice President 3, President 4; Social Standards Com. 2, 3; Freshman Advisory Council 3.

James White Marsh
Monroe, N. C.
Κ Σ
General

Wingate Junior College 1; Pegram Chemistry Club 3, 4; Freshman Advisory Council 4.

Robert N. E. Megaw
New York, N. Y.
Φ Κ Ψ
General

Robert Mellon
Durham, N. C.
Pre-Medical

Pegram Chemistry Club 2; Dean's List.

Cornelia Mitchell
Irvine, Ky.
Κ Κ Γ
Social Science

Duke Players 1, 2; Music Study Club 2, 3, 4; Chanticleer 1, 2; *Chronicle* 1, 2; *Archive* 1, 2; *Duke 'n' Duchess* 1, 2; Women's Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Francis Marion Moise, Jr.
Sumter, S. C.
Φ Β Κ
General

Swimming Captain; 9019; Tombs; Dean's List.

Ruby Kathlyn Maden
Delaware City, Del.
Ζ Τ Α
Social Service

Hesperian Union 2, 3, 4; Chanticleer 3, 4; *Chronicle* 1, 2, 3; Women's Glee Club 1, 2.

Adelaide Mayhew
Miami, Fla.
Σ Δ Π, Κ Δ Π
Teaching

Social Standards Com. 4; Freshman Advisory Council 3, 4; Dean's List.

Jean Margie Megerle
Fort Thomas, Ky.
Ζ Τ Α
General

University of Ky. 1, 2; Music Study Club 4; Women's Glee Club 3, 4; Choir 3, 4.

Robert Lewis Miles
Danville, Va.
Β Θ Π

Pan-Hellenic Council, Vice President 4; Dean's List.

C. Maness Mitchell
Buies Creek, N. C.
Religion

Campbell College 1, 2; Freshman Advisory Council 4; Undergraduate Ministerial Association, President 4.

Robert Field Moore
Trenton, N. J.
Δ Τ Δ, Ο Δ Κ
Pre-Legal

Class President 2, 4; Pan-Hellenic Council; Freshman Advisory Council 2, 3; Dean's List.

Tom M. Moore
Louisville, Ky.
Α Τ Ω, Α Κ Ψ
Business Administration

S. N. Morris, Jr.
Jasper, Ala.
Business Administration

Glory Sims Mott
Jacksonville, Fla.
Χ Δ Φ
General

Randolph-Macon Woman's College 3; Duke Players 4; *Duke 'n' Duchess* 4; Freshman Advisory Council 4; Dean's List.

Robert Gordon Murdick
Albany, N. Y.
Φ Η Σ, Δ Φ Α, Σ Π Σ, Π Μ Ε
Math Honors

Tennis; 9019; Dean's List.

Dale Clifford Myers
Harrisburg, Pa.
Δ Ε Σ
Electrical Engineering

Southgate Council, Junior Representative 3, Secretary 4; Band 1, 2; Engineers' Club, American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Vice President 4.

Dora Frances Nabers
Durham, N. C.
Σ Κ
Teaching

Converse College 1.

Joseph Snowden Morris
Belmont, Mass.
Σ Α Ε, Α Κ Ψ
Business Administration

Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 2, 3, 4; Tombs; *Chronicle* 1, 2; Freshman "Y" Council; Dean's List.

Beatrice Mary Morrison
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Φ Μ, Φ Μ Ε
General

Pegram Chemistry Club 2, 3, 4; Women's Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 2, 3, 4; Freshman Advisory Council 4; Dean's List.

Robert Holden Moyer
Harrisburg, Pa.
Φ Δ Θ, Κ Κ Ψ, Φ Η Σ, Β Ω Σ
Ο Δ Κ
General

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Tombs; Red Friars 4; *Archive* 1; *Duke 'n' Duchess* 1; Men's Student Government, Vice President; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Symphony Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Dean's List.

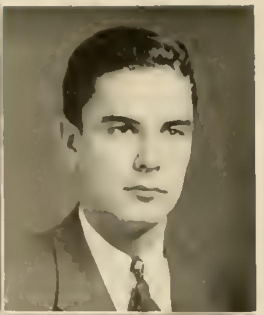
Elizabeth Lee Murray
Selbyville, Del.
Κ Α Θ
Teaching

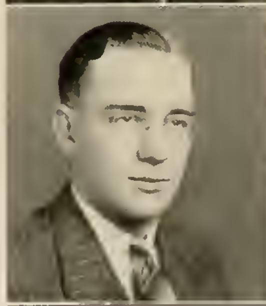
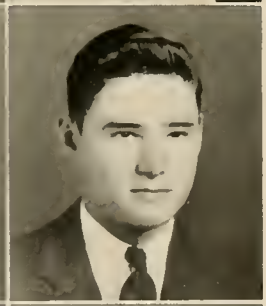
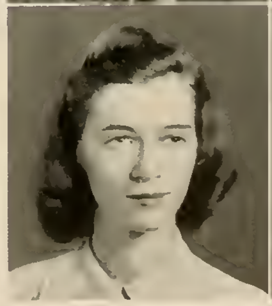
Music Study Club 2, 3; Social Standards 4; White Duchy 4; *Chronicle* 1; Women's Student Government 1, 2, 3, President 4; Sandals 2; Women's Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3.

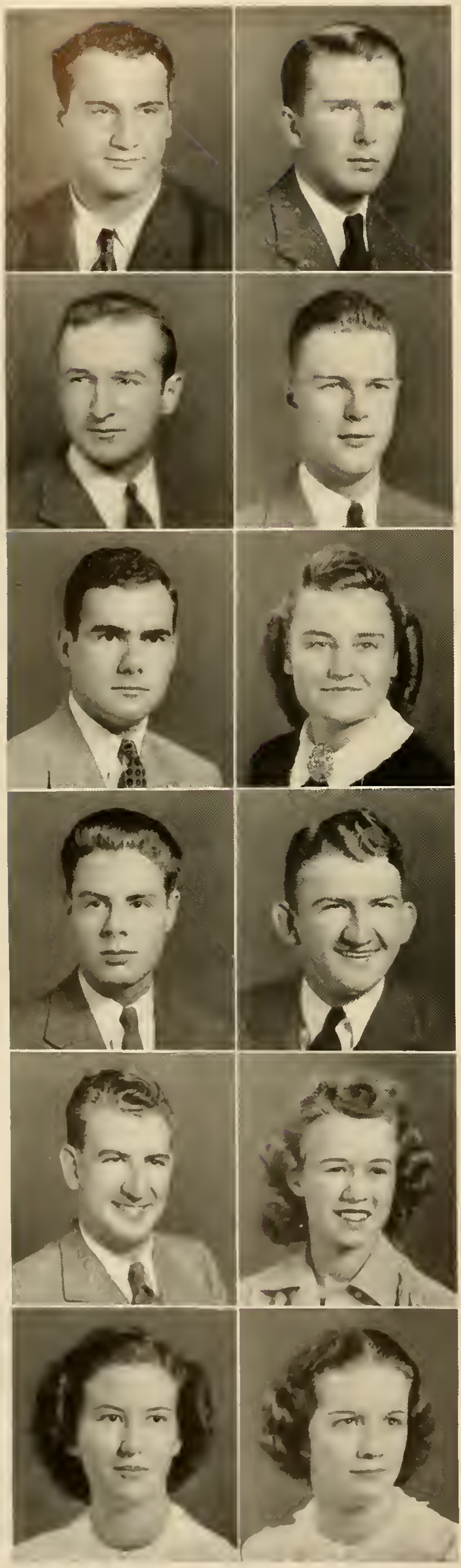
Hugh Kennedy Myers
Bethesda, Md.
Φ Σ, Δ Φ Α
Botany

Yukio Nakayama
Tacoma, Wash.
General

Dean's List.





John Battiste Nania
Middletown, N. Y.
Φ Κ Σ
General

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

Carl Davidson Newton
San Antonio, Texas
Σ Α Ε
Business Administration

George W. Norton, Jr.
Wheeling, W. Va.
Σ Α Ε
Business Administration

Ohio State University; Freshman "Y" Council; Freshman Advisory Council 3.

Robert Harris Odell
Concord, N. C.
Α Τ Ω
General

Duke Flying Club, President; Freshman Advisory Council 4; Dean's List.

Vernon Arthur Olson
Wantagh, N. Y.
Electrical Engineering

Engineers' Club; American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Elizabeth Ann Osborne
Jacksonville, Fla.
Κ Δ Π, Τ Ψ Ω
Teaching

Chronicle 1; *Duke 'n' Duchess*; W.A.A.; Women's Club 2, 3, 4; Choir 2, 3, 4.

Robert Lewis Nelson
New Berlin, N. Y.
Σ Φ Ε
Pre-Medical

Duke 'n' Duchess 2; Freshman "Y" Council; Choir 1, 2, 3.

Harry W. Nickel
Maplewood, N. J.
Σ Φ Ε
Business Administration

Marion Louise Norwood
Durham, N. C.
Teaching

John W. Olive
Durham, N. C.
Business Administration

Nancy Jean Omar
Bluefield, W. Va.
Α Φ
Teaching

Emily Hueyer Owen
Anniston, Ala.
Κ Δ Π
Teaching

Chronicle 1; *Duke 'n' Duchess* 1.

Judson Lewis Owen, Jr.
Miami Beach, Fla.
Α Τ Δ
General

William J. Page
Albemarle, N. C.
General

Men's Glee Club 1, 2, 3, Vice President 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4.

Charles Robin Parker
Central España, Cuba
Π Μ Ε
Electrical Engineering

Engineers' Club; American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Hulme Holmes Pattinson
Chatham, Ontario, Canada
Mechanical Engineering

American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Robert Perinovich
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Φ Η Σ, Π Μ Ε, Δ Ε Σ, Ο Δ Κ
Φ Β Κ
Civil Engineering

Men's Student Government; Engineers' Club; American Society of Civil Engineers; President Engineering Council; Dean's List.

William Hale Perkins
New Egypt, N. J.
Φ Β Κ
Pre-Medical

Dean's List.

Phyllis J. Padmore
West Chester, Pa.
Α Φ
General

Chanticleer 3; *Archive* 2, 4; *Duke 'n' Duchess;* Women's Glee Club 1, 2; Freshman "Y" Commission; Sophomore "Y" Commission.

Donald Wright Parke
Binghamton, N. Y.
Λ Χ Α
General

Dean's List.

Charles J. Patterson
Harrodsburg, Ky.
Π Κ Α
Pre-Legal

Georgetown University; Bench and Bar 3, 4.

Helen Elois Pentz
Winchester, Mass.
Pre-Medical

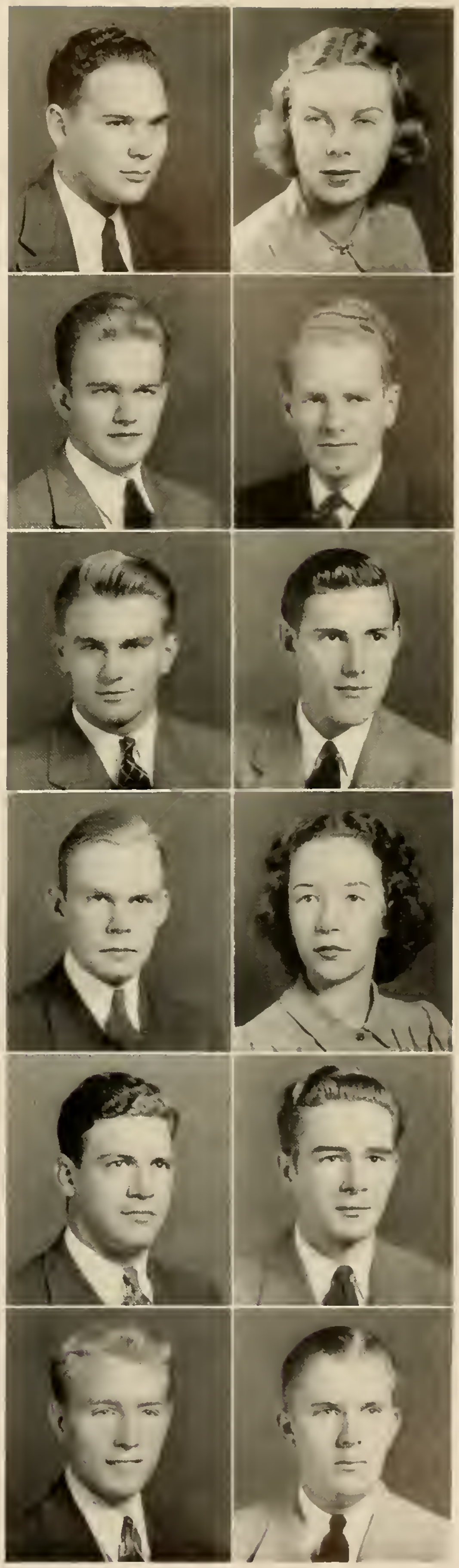
Pre-Medical Society 3, 4; Pegram Chemistry Club 3, 4.

Rex Beach Perkins
New Egypt, N. J.
Σ Φ Ε
Pre-Medical

Duke 'n' Duchess 3; Dean's List.

Douglas F. Peterson, Jr.
Winston-Salem, N. C.
Κ Α
Business Administration

Chronicle 1; *Archive* 1, 2, 3, 4; Men's Student Government 4; Pan-Hellenic Council 3, 4; Band 1, 2; Dean's List.



Hilda Muriel Petty
Lynch, Ky.
Δ Γ
General

Ward-Belmont College 1, 2.

Robert E. Pike
Jenkintown, Pa.
Σ Φ Ε, Β Ω Σ
Business Administration

Football 1; Chanticleer 1; *Duke 'n' Duchess* 1, 2, 3, 4, Business Manager 4; Men's Glee Club; Dean's List.

Bettilu Porterfield
Canton, Ohio
Σ Κ, Χ Δ Φ
English Honors

Director Freshman Dramatic Guild; *Archive* 1, 2, 3, Editor 4; Duke Players 1, 2, 3, 4; Publications Board 4; *Chronicle* 1, 2, 3; *Duke 'n' Duchess* 1, 2; Dean's List.

Robert Clarke Price
Ocean City, N. J.
Π Μ Ε, Φ Η Σ, Φ Β Κ
Electrical Engineering

9019; Men's Glee Club 1, 2; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Engineers' Club; American Institute of Electrical Engineers; Dean's List.

Dorothy Cecile Prox
West Terre Haute, Ind.
Θ Λ Φ
General

Duke Players 1, 2; Co-ed Business Manager 3, 4; Dean's List.

Douglas R. Rankin
Camp Hill, Pa.
Business Administration

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Symphony Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4.

Carl P. Pierce
Greenville, N. C.
Κ Σ
Business Administration

Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Tombs.

Joseph Edward Porter
Durham, N. C.
General

Archive 1; Freshman "Y" Council; Undergraduate Ministerial Association.

Glenn Frederick Price
Beaver Falls, Pa.
Σ Χ
General

Basketball 2, 3, Captain 4; Tombs; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4.

David C. Prilliman
Southern Pines, N. C.
Business Administration

Secretary - Treasurer Y.W. C.A. 3; Duke Dads Club 4; "Y" Cabinet 2, 3, 4; Men's Glee Club; Freshman Advisory Council 3, 4.

Mary Lee Ramsay
Durham, N. C.
Education

Town Girls' Club.

Herman Leonard Rapoport
Portsmouth, Va.
Ζ Β Τ
General

Baseball 1, 2, 3; Men's Student Government 4; Pan-Hellenic Council 3, 4; Men's Glee Club 1; Freshman Advisory Council 3, 4.

Carolyn Ann Rateau
Ridgewood, N. J.
Z T A, K Δ Π
General

Freshman "Y" Council; Sophomore "Y" Council; Dean's List.

Donald Robert Rencken
Jamaica, N. Y.
Δ Σ Φ
Business Administration

Lacrosse 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Varsity Club; Dean's List.

Arthur B. Rickerby
New York, N. Y.
General

Baseball 4; *Chronicle* 2, 3, 4; *Archive* 4; *Duke 'n' Duchess* 3, 4.

Donald Lane Robinson
Buffalo, N. Y.
Mechanical Engineering

Engineers' Club; American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Rae Elizabeth Rogers
Washington, D. C.
Δ Δ Δ
General

Music Study Club 3, 4; White Duchy 4; *Chronicle* 1; Women's Student Government 2, 3, 4; Sandals 2; Women's Glee Club 1, 2; Dean's List.

John William Rowan
Dansville, N. Y.
A T Ω
General

Football 1; Track 1, 2; Chanticleer 1, 2, 3.

Anne Reeves
Washington, D. C.
Α Δ Π
General

Social Standards Committee 3.

Robert Smith Rhyne
Ridgewood, N. J.
K A
Business Administration

Tennis, Assistant Manager 1; *Chronicle* 1, 2; *Archive* 1.

Harry Myers Risedorf
Winsted, Conn.
General

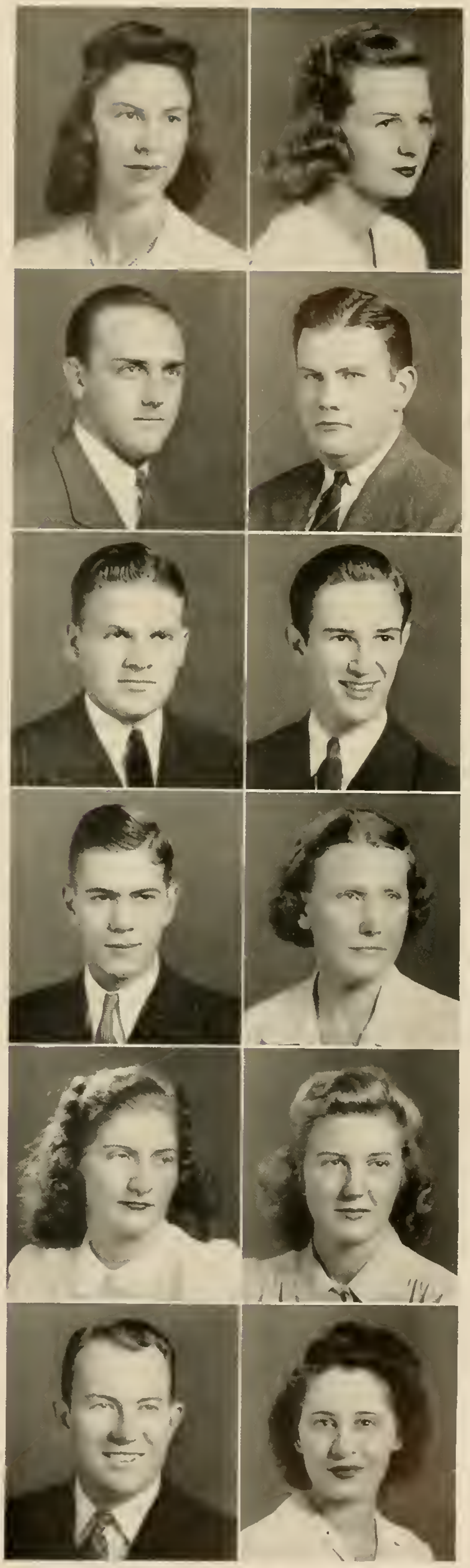
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Symphony Orchestra 4; Engineers' Club; American Society of Civil Engineers.

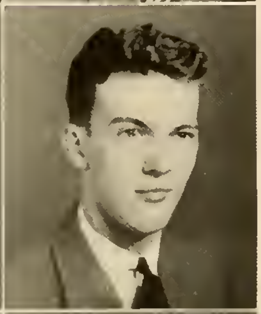
Kathryn L. Rodenbough
Easton, Pa.
General

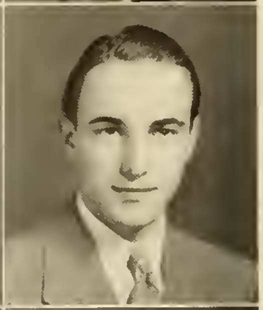
Helen M. Rorabaugh
Philadelphia, Pa.
Σ K
General

W.A.A. Board 4; Women's Glee Club 2.

Doris Anne Rubin
Danville, Va.
A E Φ, T Ψ Ω
General







ANTHONY J. RUFFA
Washington, Pa.
Χ Φ
Teaching

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball.

DAVID OSMOND RYON
Washington, D. C.
Κ Α
General

American University 1; Undergraduate Ministerial Association; Dean's List.

CHARLES FRANCIS SANBORN
East Orange, N. J.
Δ Τ Δ, Β Ω Σ
Economics Honors and English Honors

Swimming 1, 2, 3; Athletic Representative 3; Cheer Leading 2, 3, 4; 9019; Men's Athletic Council 3; Pan-Hel. Council 3; Dean's List.

RANDALL G. SATTERWHITE, JR.
Rochester, N. Y.
Σ Χ, Β Ω Σ
Chemistry

Duke Players 1; CHANTICLEER 1; *Chronicle* 1.

DORA PAGE SCARLETT
Durham, N. C.
Teaching

ELLEN SCHRUP
Mt. Plymouth, Fla.
Π Β Φ
General

Women's Student Government 4.

DONALD CLARK RUSSELL
Chicago, Ill.
Φ Κ Σ, Π Μ Ε

Northwestern University 1; Duke Flying Club; Duke Players 2, 3, 4; Engineers' Club; American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

W. T. SADLER, JR.
Raleigh, N. C.
Φ Κ Σ, Τ Ψ Ο
Business Administration

Chronicle 3; Freshman Advisory Council 4; Dean's List.

EDWARD SATTENSPIEL
Jersey City, N. J.
Ζ Β Τ
Pre-Medical

Duke Players 1, 2, 3, 4; Lacrosse, Assistant Manager 2; Pegram Chemistry Club 1, 2, 3; *Chronicle* 1; Men's Glee Club 1.

DOROTHY SAVILLE
Wilmington, Del.
Κ Κ Γ
General

Women's Glee Club 1, 2; Dean's List.

CARLETON M. SCHOONOVER
Charlotte, N. C.
Φ Κ Ψ, Φ Η Σ, Π Μ Ε, Φ Β Κ
Mechanical Engineering

9019; *Duke 'n' Duchess* 1, 2, 4; Engineers' Club; American Society of Mechanical Engineers; Dean's List.

CAROLYN ADA SEELEY
Durham, N. C.
Φ Μ, Φ Β Κ, Τ Ψ Ω
General

Connecticut College 2; *Chronicle* 1, 3, 4; Ivy; Dean's List.

Delmar Oswell Seevers
St. John, Kan.
Σ Π Σ
Physics

Dean's List.

Ralph A. Sheals
Arlington, Va.
Φ Κ Σ
General

Pegram Chemistry Club.

Mary Irwin Sherman
Goldsboro, N. C.
Education

Duke Players 2, 3, 4; CHANTICLEER 3; *Chronicle* 1, 2, 3; Women's Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Choir 3, 4; Dean's List.

Janet Louise Shields
Montclair, N. J.
General

Women's Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Chas. William Shlimbaum
Bay Shore, N. Y.
Φ Κ Ψ
Pre-Medical

Pre-Medical Society 3, 4.

Betty Hall Shryock
Winchester, Va.
Δ Δ Δ
General

Women's Glee Club 1, 2.

Donald V. Shannehan
Springfield, Mass.
Λ Χ Α
Business Administration

Baseball 2, 3, 4; Pan-Hellenic Council.

Harold W. Sheats
Charlotte, N. C.
Electrical Engineering

Engineers' Club; American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Ellen Lewis Sherrill
Concord, N. C.
Φ Μ
General

Chronicle 2, 3, 4.

Sam Moyer Shields
Lewes, Del.
Pre-Medical

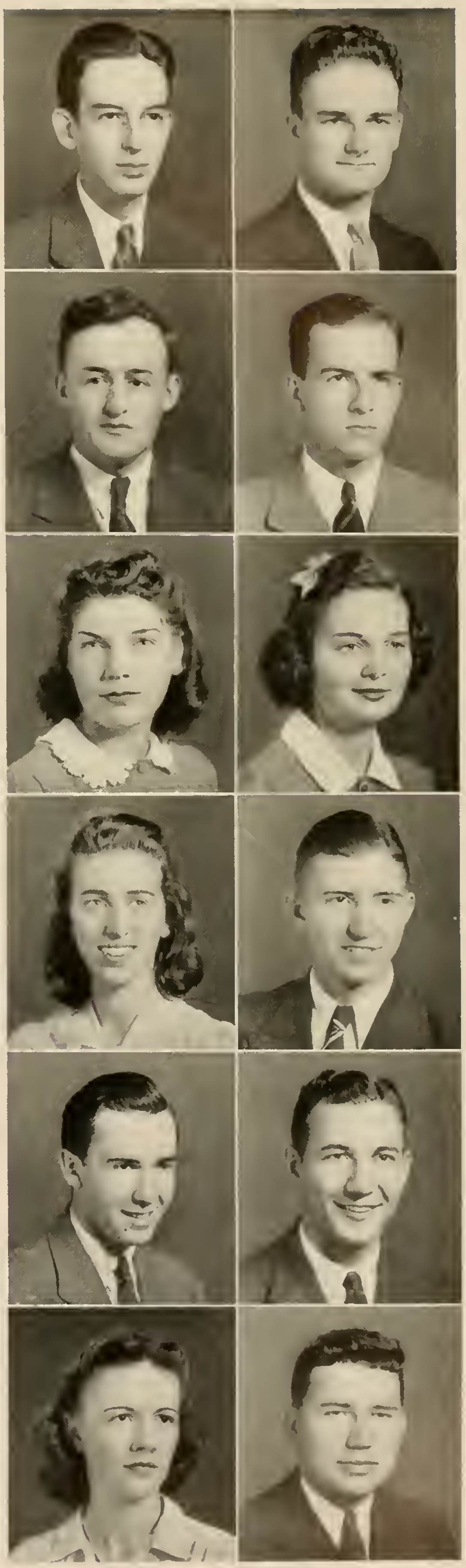
Men's Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Symphony Orchestra 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3; Freshman Advisory Council 4.

Edward C. Shokes, Jr.
Charleston, S. C.
General

Baseball 2, 3, Captain 4; Basketball; Tombs.

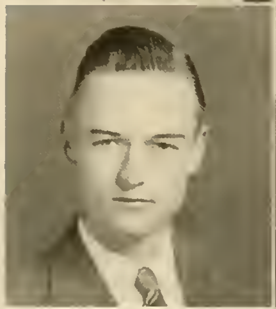
Clark M. Silverthorne
Scarsdale, N. Y.
Σ Χ
Pre-Medical

Basketball 1, 2, Assistant Manager 3; *Chronicle* 1; Freshman Advisory Council 4.



Margaret Lynch Simpson
Winston-Salem, N. C.
Κ Δ Π
Teaching

Dean's List.



Earl Hoke Sisk, Jr.
Gastonia, N. C.
Π Μ Ε
Electrical Engineering

Band 1, 2; Engineers' Club; American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Tom Davis Smart
Fort Smith, Ark.
Κ Α, Κ Κ Ψ, Φ Η Σ, Β Ω Σ
Ο Δ Κ, Φ Β Κ, Τ Κ Α
Pre-Legal

Hesperian Union 1, 2, 3; 9019; Bench and Bar 2, 3; Polity Club 3; *Archive* 1; Band 1, 2, 3; Symphony Orchestra 1, 2; Freshman Advisory Council 3; Dean's List.

Frank Monroe Smith, Jr.
Allentown, N. J.
Α Τ Ω
Business Administration

Chanticleer 1, 2, 3, 4.

Robert P. Smith
Portland, Ore.
Κ Σ
Pre-Legal

Chronicle 1; Freshman Advisory Council 4.

Walter Gold Smith
Durham, N. C.
Mechanical Engineering

Engineers' Club; American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Dorothy Estelle Sink
Winston-Salem, N. C.
Φ Μ
Teaching

Pan-Hellenic Council.

Charles Boyd Skinner
Hartsville, S. C.
Φ Κ Σ
Pre-Medical

Duke Players 4; Pre-Medical Society 4; Pegram Chemistry Club 2, 3, 4; Sophomore "Y" Council; Men's Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Freshman Advisory Council 4.

Elizabeth Marie Smith
South River, N. J.
General

Ivy; Freshman Advisory Council 3, Chairman 4; Dean's List.

Harold Kenneth Smith, Jr.
Jacksonville, Fla.
Δ Σ Φ, Θ Λ Φ, Ο Δ Κ
Business Administration

Duke Players 2, 3, 4; Swimming 1, 2, Manager 3, 4; Y.M.C.A. Cabinet 3; Sophomore "Y" Council; Freshman Advisory Council 3; Dean's List.

Shirley Louise Smith
Arlington, Va.
Δ Γ, Κ Δ Π
General

Chronicle 2; Women's Student Government 4; Ivy; Pan-Hellenic Council 3; Freshman Advisory Council 3; Dean's List.

Elizabeth B. Snipes
Durham, N. C.
Teaching

James Wilbur Snow
Vista, Calif.
Φ K Ψ, Σ Π Σ
General

Pegram Chemistry Club 2, 3, 4; *Chronicle* 1.

Barbara Perine Sopp
Red Bank, N. J.
K K Γ
General

Duke Players 1, 2, 3; *Archive* 2, 3, 4; Freshman "Y" Council; Sophomore "Y" Council; Dean's List.

Bertha Eunice Southwick
Lutherville, Md.
Π B Φ
General

Duke Players 3, 4; Hesperian Union 3; Dean's List.

Margaret Vaughan Spruill
Lexington, N. C.
A Φ
Teaching

Music Study Club 3; Dean's List.

Horace Goodman Stanley
Durham, N. C.
Φ H Σ, Π Γ M, Φ B K
Business Administration

9019; *Archive* 4; *Duke 'n' Duchess* 4; Dean's List.

Charles Melvin Stata
Needham Heights, Mass.
Σ A E
Business Administration

Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Tombs; Freshman "Y" Council; Sophomore "Y" Council.

Eugenia Josephine Snyder
Patchogue, N. Y.
Σ K, T Ψ Ω, Δ Φ P A
General

W.A.A. Board 2, 3, 4; Music Study Club 2, 3, 4; Social Standards Committee 3, 4; Sandals; Women's Glee Club 1, 2; Symphony Orchestra 1, 2; Choir 1, 2; Freshman Advisory Council 4.

Eleanor Fuller Southgate
Durham, N. C.
K A Θ
Pre-Legal

Sophomore Class Treasurer; Junior Class Treasurer; *Duke 'n' Duchess* 4; Pan-Hellenic Council.

Bayne Albert Sparks
Washington, D. C.
Φ Δ Θ, A K Ψ
General

Chanticleer 2, 3, 4; Freshman "Y" Council; Sophomore "Y" Council; Freshman Advisory Council 4; Dean's List.

Donald Scott Stackhouse
Easton, Pa.
Business Administration

Men's Glee Club 1, 2; Band 1, 2; Symphony Orchestra 1; Choir 1.

Margaret Evelyn Starnes
Morganton, N. C.
Δ Γ
General

Allan W. Stephens
Westfield, N. J.
Π K A
Pre-Medical

Men's Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 3; Symphony Orchestra 1; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4.

Richard L. Stephens
Wilmington, Del.
Σ Χ, Φ Π Σ, Β Ω Σ
Chemistry

Chronicle 1; Freshman Advisory Council 4; Dean's List.

Ruth Mary Stockdale
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Α Φ, Δ Φ Α, Π Μ Ε
Chemistry Honors

Ivy; Pegram Chemistry Club, Secretary 4; Dean's List.

Sara Lily Stubbs
Hamlet, N. C.
General

Chronicle 1, 2, 3; CHANTICLEER 1, 2, 3; *Duke 'n' Duchess* 1, 2, 3; Women's Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Hesperian Union 3, 4; Dean's List.

Dixie Anna-Mary Swaren
Brookeville, Md.
Φ Μ, Χ Δ Φ, Θ Α Φ,
Φ Β Κ
General

College of William and Mary 1; Publications Board 3, 4; White Duchy; Duke Players 3, 4; *Chronicle* 2, 3, 4; *Duke 'n' Duchess* 2, 3; Dean's List.

Jess W. Talcott
Joliet, Ill.
Α Τ Ω
General

Amelia Chilton Taylor
Morristown, Tenn.
Α Δ Π, Π Μ Ε
General

Freshman Advisory Council; Social Standards 4.

Caroline Brown Stiles
Washington, D. C.
Κ Κ Γ
General

Women's Student Government 3; Pan-Hellenic Council.

John Rowland Stoeckel
Georgetown, Del.
Λ Χ Α
Economics

Chronicle 1; Freshman "Y" Council; Sophomore "Y" Council.

Ernest C. Sunas
Durham, N. C.
Chemistry

Virginia Lorraine Sweet
Schenectady, N. Y.
General

Music Study Club 2, 3, 4; Symphony Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Woman's College Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4.

Frank Tantum
Nutley, N. J.
Χ Φ
Pre-Legal

Football 1; Lacrosse; Soccer; CHANTICLEER 1.

Charles House Taylor
Legion, Tex.
Π Κ Φ
General

Pegram Chemistry Club 2, 3, 4; CHANTICLEER 3; Freshman "Y" Council.

JOSEPH W. TAYLOR, JR.
Tampa, Fla.
Σ Α Ε, Φ Π Σ, Β Ω Σ, Ο Δ Κ
Φ Β Κ
Pre-Medical

Golf 2, 3; Tombs; 9019; Pre-Med. Society 3; Dean's List.

FRANCES CHERRY THOMAS
Durham, N. C.
Teaching

Town Girls' Club.

BERTRAM F. TOWNSEND
Nutley, N. J.
Λ Χ Α
General

DORIS TRITLE
Erie, Pa.
Ζ Τ Α
General

Hesperian Union 1, 2; Freshman "Y" Commission; Sophomore "Y" Commission; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet 4; White Duchy; Pegram Chemistry Club 3, 4; Class Treasurer 1, Vice President 3, 4.

BRUCE LADSON TUTEN
Charlotte, N. C.
Π Μ Ε
Electrical Engineering

Engineers' Club; American Institute of Electrical Engineers; Dean's List.

CAROLYN MANNING UMSTEAD
Durham, N. C.
Ζ Τ Α
General

Ivy; Dean's List.

JOHN NICHOLAS TELEP, II
Garfield, N. J.
General

Dean's List.

ARTHUR BLAIR THOMPSON
York, Pa.
Δ Σ Φ
Business Administration

Men's Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4.

GEORGE ANDREW TRAKAS
Gastonia, N. C.
Π Κ Φ
Pre-Legal

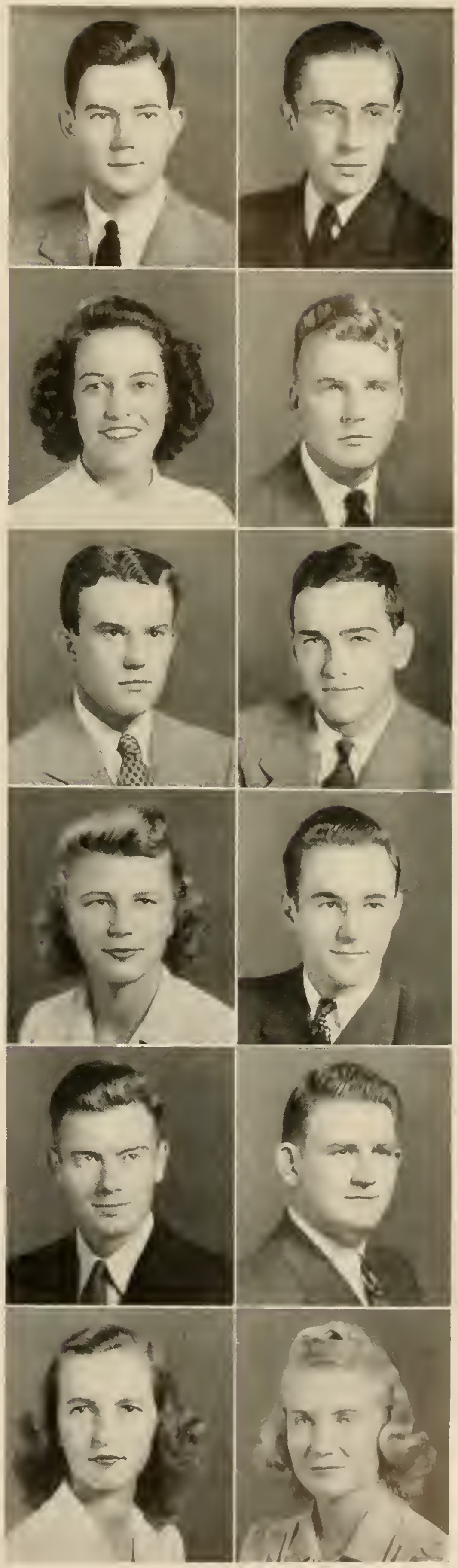
Chronicle 1; CHANTICLEER 1; Football Manager 4; Tombs.

ROBERT RUSSELL TURNER
Butler, Pa.
Λ Χ Α
Business Administration

JOHN ANDERSON TYLER, JR.
Wagener, S. C.
Π Κ Α
Business Administration

JEAN WALDO USTICK
Buffalo, N. Y.
Κ Α Θ
General

William Smith College 1, 2; Social Standards Committee 4; Transfer Adviser 4; Dean's List.



SENIOR CLASS

Cyril John Valasek
Ford City, Pa.
Σ Χ, Β Ω Σ
Teaching

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Tombs; *Duke 'n' Duchess* 1.

John Vennema, Jr.
Kenilworth, Ill.
Α Τ Ω
General

Chronicle 1; Freshman Advisory Council 4.

Robert Floyd Vogel
Hackettstown, N. J.
Δ Τ Δ
General

Herbert Vreeland von Gal
Brewster, N. Y.
Φ Δ Θ
Pre-Medical

Lacrosse; Pre-Med. Society.

William Earl Wade
Dunn, N. C.
Π Κ Φ
General

Dean's List.

Carol June Wagner
Belleville, Ill.
Π Β Φ, Φ Β Κ
General

Social Standards Committee, Secretary 4; *Chronicle* 1; *Duke 'n' Duchess* 1; Freshman "Y" Commission; Ivy, President; Student Forum Committee; Sophomore "Y" Commission; Sandals; Dean's List.

Louise H. Van Hagan
Germantown, Pa.
Κ Δ
General

Social Standards 1, 2, 3, Chairman 4; Duke Players 3, 4; Women's Student Government 4; Women's Glee Club 1, 2; Choir 1, 2.

Ronald Vickers
Durham, N. C.
Φ Β Κ, Δ Ε Σ
Electrical Engineering

Engineers' Club; American Institute of Electrical Engineers; Dean's List.

Victor L. Vogel
Sterling, Kan.
Π Κ Α
Pre-Legal

Bench and Bar 3, 4.

Betty Wackerman
Durham, N. C.
Χ Ω
General

Newcomb College 1, 2.

Jane Christine Wagner
Baltimore, Md.
Α Δ Π
General

Margaret E. Wagner
Flushing, N. Y.
Π Μ Ε
General

Ivy; Women's Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Pegram Chemistry Club.

J. Clement Walker
Durham, N. C.
Pre-Ministerial

Louise C. Walter
Philadelphia, Pa.
Κ Α Θ
General

Dean's List; *Chronicle* 1; *Duke 'n' Duchess* 2, 3, Co-ed Editor 4.

Betty Lee Ware
Asheville, N. C.
Σ Κ, Τ Ψ Ω
General

W.A.A. Board 2, 3, 4; Nereidian Club 1, 2, Treasurer 3, Secretary 4; Dean's List.

Roland Carpenter Widgery
Durham, N. C.
Τ Ψ Ω
General

Pegram Chemistry Club 2, 3, 4.

Kathryn Weidmann
Belleville, Ill.
Κ Α Θ
General

Music Study Club 3, 4; *Duke 'n' Duchess* 1; Freshman "Y" Commission; Sophomore "Y" Commission; Dean's List.

William D. Welton, Jr.
Pelham Manor, N. Y.
Σ Α Ε, Κ Κ Ψ, Θ Α Φ
Pre-Medical

Duke Players 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Dean's List.

Geraldine Tinsley Wallin
Wilmington, Del.
Φ Μ
General

Women's Glee Club 4; Choir 2.

Helen Julia Walters
Mt. Holly, N. J.
General

Eleanor Taylor Warner
Berwyn, Pa.
Φ Μ
Education

Sheridan H. Wedow
Chicago, Ill.
Β Ω Σ, Α Κ Ψ, Α Τ Ω
General

Chanticleer 1, 2, 3, 4; Freshman "Y" Council; Sophomore "Y" Council; Men's Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Freshman Advisory Council 3.

Leon Forrest Weit
Ephrata, Pa.
Δ Σ Φ, Δ Φ Α
Business Administration

Henry Stauffer Wentz
Leola, Pa.
Φ Κ Σ, Δ Φ Α
Pre-Medical

Duke Players 2, 3, 4; Manager Track 1; Pre-Med. Society 4; *Chronicle* 1; Pegram Chemistry Club 4; Pan-Hellenic Council; Freshman Advisory Council 3, 4.

FRANCIS HENRY WERNEKE
Narrowsburg, N. Y.
Civil Engineering

Engineers' Club; American Society of Civil Engineers.

ROBERT JACKSON WETMORE
Durham, N. C.
Pre-Medical

WILLIAM C. WHITESIDES, JR.
York, S. C.
Π Κ Φ, Δ Φ Α
Pre-Medical

Pre-Med. Society 3, 4; Pegram Chemistry Club 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Dean's List.

ELIZABETH WIDMER
Aulander, N. C.
Δ Γ
General

Virginia Intermont Junior College 1; *Archive* 2, 3; *Duke 'n' Duchess* 2; Dean's List.

HELEN ELIZABETH WILLIS
Farmville, N. C.
Δ Γ
General

Music Study Club 2, 3, 4; Women's Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4.

PENRHYN WILSON, JR.
Wayne, Pa.
Λ Χ Α
Business Administration

Swimming.

SYLVIA WESTON
Hopewell, Va.
General

Dean's List.

JEAN MARIE WEYMAN
Middletown, Ohio
Δ Δ Δ
General

Chronicle 1; Women's Glee Club 1; Social Standards Committee 3.

MARY ROBERTSON WHYTE
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Ζ Τ Α
General

Social Standards Committee 3; *Chronicle* 1, 2, 3, Co-ed Business Manager 4.

RICHARD SNOW WILBUR
Durham, N. C.
Mechanical Engineering

Wrestling; Engineers' Club; Sophomore Representative Engineers' Council; American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Treasurer; Dean's List.

JAMES IAN WILLMOTT
Greenwich, Conn.
A T O
General

Track; Tombs; Freshman "Y" Council.

JOHN WORDE WINKIN
Englewood, N. J.
Σ Χ
Teaching

Soccer; Basketball; Baseball.

Alexander F. Winterson
Hempstead, L. I., N. Y.
Λ Χ Α, Ο Δ Κ
General

Football 1, 2, 3, Captain 4; Tombs; Red Friars.

Margaret Wischmeyer
Terre Haute, Ind.
Π Β Φ, Θ Α Φ, Τ Ψ Ω, Χ Δ Φ
General

Indiana State University 1; Duke Players 2, 3, 4; Hesperian Union 3, 4; Chanticleer 2; *Chronicle* 2; Dean's List.

Henry D. Workman
Pensacola, Fla.
Φ Κ Σ
Pre-Medical

Pegram Chemistry Club 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 3, 4.

Marjorie Helen Wright
Asheville, N. C.
General

Dean's List.

Martha Anne Young
Durham, N. C.
Ζ Τ Α, Φ Β Κ
General

Margaret Jane Wire
Mount Holly, N. J.
Α Φ, Δ Φ Ρ Α
General

Dorothy Davies Wolcott
Riverton, N. J.
Δ Φ Ρ Α
General

Nereidian Club 1, 2, 3, 4; W.A.A. Board 4; Dean's List.

Robert Wotrubez
Port Chester, N. Y.
Pre-Legal

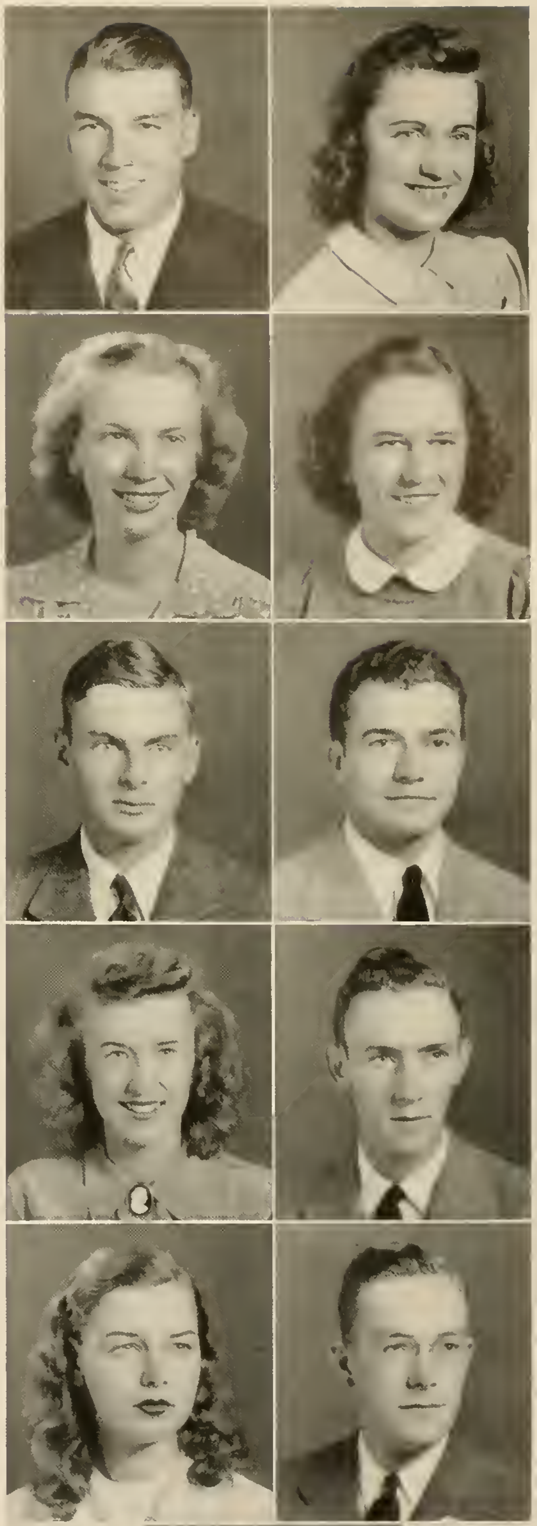
Bench and Bar 3, 4; Dean's List.

John A. Yarborough
Raleigh, N. C.
Σ Α Ε, Φ Η Σ, Β Ω Σ, Φ Β Κ
Pre-Medical

Pre-Med. Society 3, 4; 9019; Band 1, 2, 3; Freshman Advisory Council 4; Dean's List.

Marvin Edward Yount
Graham, N. C.
Pre-Legal

Bench and Bar 2, 3, 4; Freshman Advisory Council 4.



Francis William Zbikowski
Terryville, Conn.
Π Κ Α
General

Soccer 2, 3; Tombs; Pre-Med. Society.

FRANCES E. BABB
Princeton, S. C.

Woman's College of Furman University 1, 2; Dramatic Club President 3; Freshman Adviser 3.

OUIDA LOUISE BIGLER
Albemarle, N. C.

INEZ BROOKE
Trevilians, Va.

Averette College 1, 2; Dramatic Club 2, 3; Glee Club 3; Freshman Adviser 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3.

EDITH VIRGINIA BRYANT
Elon College, N. C.

Elon College 1, 2; Artlit Club 3; Glee Club 1, 2, Vice President 3.

MARY E. BUNCH
Ashboro, N. C.

HALLIE JO COLLINS
Fort Bliss, Texas
Α Δ Π

Duke University 1, 2; Freshman Representative Student Government; Chairman Social Standards 3.

DOROTHY GALT DEATON
Eagle Springs, N. C.

CARLOTTA LEE DUGGER
Waynesboro, Va.

Fairfax Hall; Glee Club President 4.

MARGARET F. DULIN
Bowling Green, S. C.

Class Secretary-Treasurer 1, 2; Treasurer Student Government 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Artlit Club 3.

DARE HARTLEY
Blowing Rock, N. C.

Lees-McRae College 1, 2; Class President 2; Student Council Representative 2; President Student Body 3; Freshman Adviser 2.

THERESA E. HORTON
Salisbury, N. C.

Catawba College 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Artlit Club 2, 3.

ELLA MAE KALE
Asheville, N. C.

Freshman Adviser 3; Glee Club 1, 2; Senior Class Secretary-Treasurer.

SARA CARVER DARROUGH
Asheville, N. C.

Mars Hill College 1, 2; Dramatic Club 2, 3; Glee Club 3; Artlit Club Vice President; Freshman Adviser 2; Senior Representative.

CREOLA R. LEDFORD
Warsaw, N. C.

Appalachian State Teachers College 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2; Student Council 1; Vice President Student Government 2.

MARGARET E. MALLORY
S. Charleston, W. Va.

Artlit Club 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3.

EDRIN A. MARTIN
Hillsboro, N. C.

Greensboro College 1; Artlit Club 3; Student Adviser 3; Senior Class Vice President.

DEANE MATHESON
Raeford, N. C.

W.C.U.N.C. 1, 2; Student Council 1, 2; Artlit Club; Glee Club.

ALINE F. MCCRANIE
Douglas, Ga.

South Georgia College; Dramatic Club; Glee Club 3; President Junior Class; Basketball 3.

FRANKIE S. MILLER
Boone, N. C.

Appalachian State Teachers College 1, 2; 3; Artlit Club, President 3; Glee Club 1, 2.

MARGARET MILTON
Adel, Ga.

Artlit Club; Glee Club.

CHARLOTTE C. O'NEAL
Fairfax, S. C.

LELIA C. REINHARDT
Lincolnton, N. C.

Meredith College 1, 2; Artlit Club.

LUCY JO SOWERS
Floyd, Va.

SARAH WADE
Raleigh, N. C.

East Carolina Teachers College 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Artlit Club 2, 3; Glee Club 1; Student Council 3; Secretary Student Government Association 3.

SUSAN E. WARREN
Durham, N. C.

Basketball; Student Council Representative; Vice President Junior Class.

MARION C. WHITENER
Shelby, N. C.

Limestone College 1, 2.

HELEN PROSE YOUNG
Princeton, N. C.

Glee Club.

THE JUNIOR CLASS OF NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FORTY TWO

Arriving at Duke with two years gone by, and filled with the importance of our Junior standing, we realized that this was the last year for us to be carefree, without the Senior cares of "C" averages, jobs, and the draft. And so we started in to make this year even more successful than the last.

On the East Campus, we started the year with a picnic welcoming the transfers, who so very ably have filled the vacancies left by former members.

The Center Theater kindly gave us permission to sponsor the sale of tickets for a movie again this year. The proceeds of this sale went toward our ever-growing project fund.

The highlight of the year was the Backward Dance, which is becoming a tradition of the class of '42. It was a success socially as well as financially and was given as a benefit for the British War Relief fund, to which we proudly gave the one hundred dollar proceeds. When the Senior jackets were ordered at the end of the year, we realized that our final triumph had come—our Junior year was over and the grand work accomplished gave promise of our greatest year to come.

On the West Campus, it has been a successful, enjoyable, momentous year. It seems a long time since we arrived here as green freshmen three years ago, and in those years, the class has been depleted by the loss of many good men for various reasons. However, the Junior Class has been a compact, well-organized, spirited group, who as a class and as individual members have contributed and received much from Duke University. Led by class president Larry Blanchard, the program of the class has been well organized, and many outstanding professors have spoken to the Class in assembly. Sorry to see the year pass, we feel that most of us are ready to be seniors, a friendly and united group, now that class officers and leaders have been chosen for next year.

CLASS OFFICERS

Osborne, *Treasurer*

Dabney, *President*

N. Leonard, *Vice President*

Peach, *Secretary*

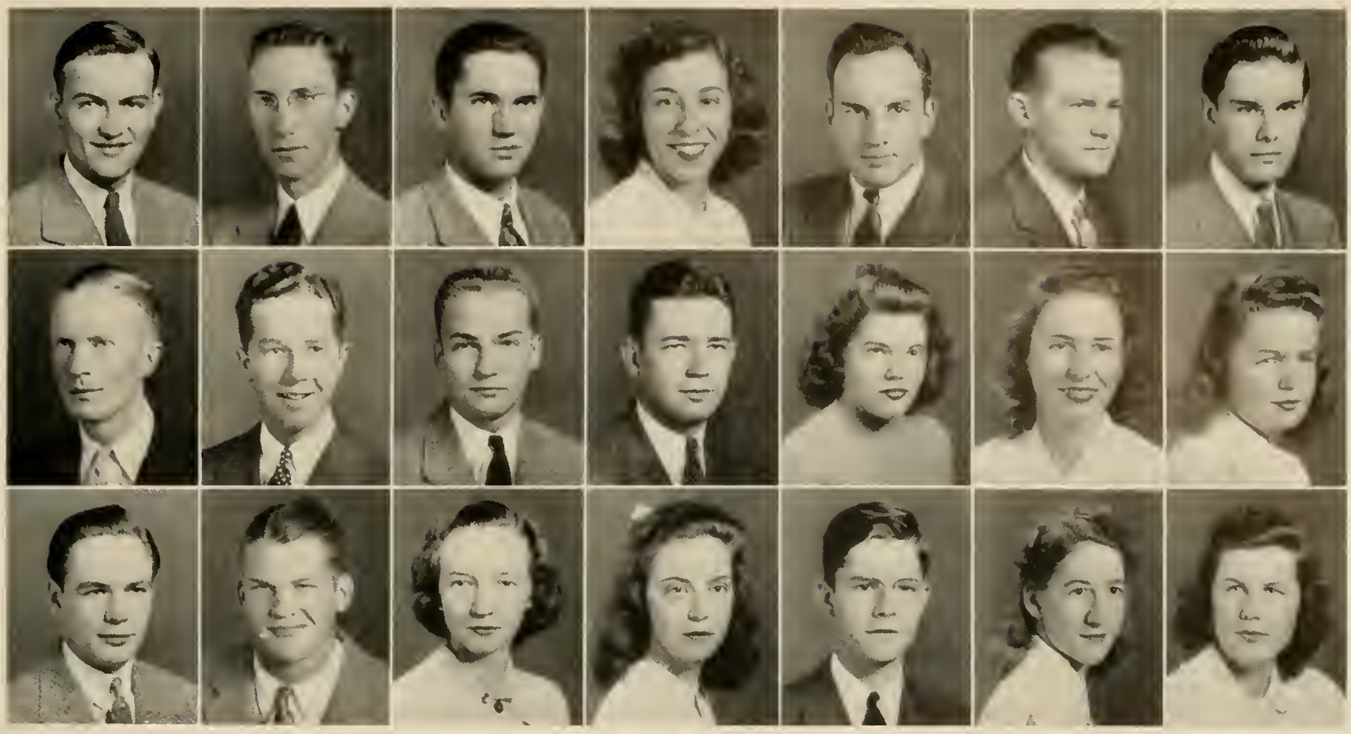
CLASS OFFICERS

Blanchard, *President*

Sanderson, *Vice President*

Rohrbach, *Secretary*

McDonough, *Treasurer*



Top row:

Robert Manton Ackerman

Bound Brook, N. J. Π K A

Y.M.C.A. Cabinet 3; Freshman "Y" Council; Sophomore "Y" Council.

Claude A. Adams

Durham, N. C. Π K Φ

Chanticleer 1, 2.

Arthur Lee Alexander

Burlington, N. C.

Rosalie Algranti

Durham, N. C. A E Φ

Town Girls' Club.

H. Clyde Allen

Tarentum, Pa.

Basketball 1, 2, 3.

Hubert Milton Ange

Jamesville, N. C.

Robert Anthoine

Portland, Me. Σ N

Tennis 1, 2, 3; Hesperian Union 1, 2; Bench and Bar 2; Chanticleer 1; *Archive* 1.

Middle row:

Robert Deane Aufhammer

Thorndale, Pa. B Θ Π, B Ω Σ

Soccer 2, 3; *Archive* 1; *Duke 'n' Duchess* 1; Freshman "Y" Council; Freshman Advisory Council 2, 3.

Robert Martin Backer

Winston-Salem, N. C.

Johnson Levering Baily

Canandaigua, N. Y. Σ X

Dean's List.

Frank Warren Baker

Washington Court House, Ohio B Θ Π

Chronicle.

Anna Kate Baldwin

Sussex, N. J.

Dean's List.

Jane Elizabeth Ballard

East Orange, N. J. Δ Δ Δ

Women's Glee Club 1, 2.

Evelyn Boyer Bandy

Old Greenwich, Conn. Π B Φ

Nereidian Club 1, 2, 3.

Bottom row:

J. Robert Bargeon

Mt. Clemens, Mich. A T Ω

Engineers' Club; American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Robert P. Barnett

Albany, Ga. Π K A

Football 1, 2, 3.

Rebecca Arrington Barnhill

Rocky Mount, N. C.

Sue Barrett

New Orleans, La. Φ M, Δ Φ P A

Paul Jehu Barringer, Jr.

Sanford, N. C. Π K Φ, Φ H Σ, B Ω Σ, Σ Π Σ, Π M E

Chronicle 1, 2, 3; Dean's List.

Deany Baskin

Selfridge, Mich. Δ Γ

Virginia Bates

Philadelphia, Pa.

Duke Players 3; Chanticleer 2, 3.

Robert N. Bean
Arlington, Va.
Φ Κ Σ

Wrestling 2, 3; Engineers' Club; American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Jack Louis Bell
Aurora, Ill.
Α Τ Ω

Hesperian Union 2, 3; Pre-Med. Society 2, 3; *Chronicle* 1; Freshman "Y" Council; Sophomore "Y" Council; Dean's List.

Sarah Joan Bender
Akron, Ohio
Σ Κ

Nereidian Club 1, 2, 3; *Chronicle* 1; Ivy; Freshman Advisory Council 3; Sandals; Dean's List.

Loraine Lyle Benz
Marengo, Ind.

Ruth M. Binder
Leonia, N. J.
Α Φ

Women's Glee Club 2, 3; Choir 2, 3.

Chester E. Blodget
Leominster, Mass.
Β Θ Π

Baseball 1, 2, 3; Football 1; Bench and Bar 2, 3; Freshman "Y" Council.

Charles V. Booream
Milltown, N. J.
Π Κ Α

Bench and Bar 2, 3.

B. B. Beaulieu
Whitman, Mass.

Swimming.

Richard P. Bell
Lakewood, Ohio
Σ Α Ε, Β Ω Σ

Swimming 1, 2, 3; Soccer 3; Pre-Med. Society 3; Pegram Chem. Club 3; *Chronicle* 1; Freshman "Y" Council; Freshman Advisory Council.

Frances L. Benson
Elkin, N. C.

Duke Players 3; Music Study Club 2, 3; CHANTICLEER 2; *Chronicle* 1, 2, 3; *Archive* 2.

Mildred M. Bergen
Wilmington, Del.
Ι Σ Ο Τ Ε Σ

Archive.

Dorothy L. Bishop
Rutherford, N. J.

W.A.A. Board 1, 2; Women's Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Dean's List.

George E. Bokinsky
Windber, Pa.

Football 1, 2, 3.

O. H. Bosca
Springfield, Ohio
Φ Κ Ψ

Wittenberg College 1, 2.

Donald R. Beeson
Johnson City, Tenn.
Φ Κ Ψ, Π Μ Ε

Cross Country 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Engineers' Club; Junior Representative of Engineers Council; American Society of Civil Engineers.

Sara Elizabeth Bell
Dillon, S. C.

Walter R. Benson
Tamaqua, Pa.
Σ Ν, Φ Π Σ

Pre-Med. Society 2, 3; CHANTICLEER 1; Dean's List.

Alice M. Bernard
Muncie, Ind.
Π Β Φ

Duke Players 3.

L. E. Blanchard
Raleigh, N. C.
Κ Α, Φ Π Σ

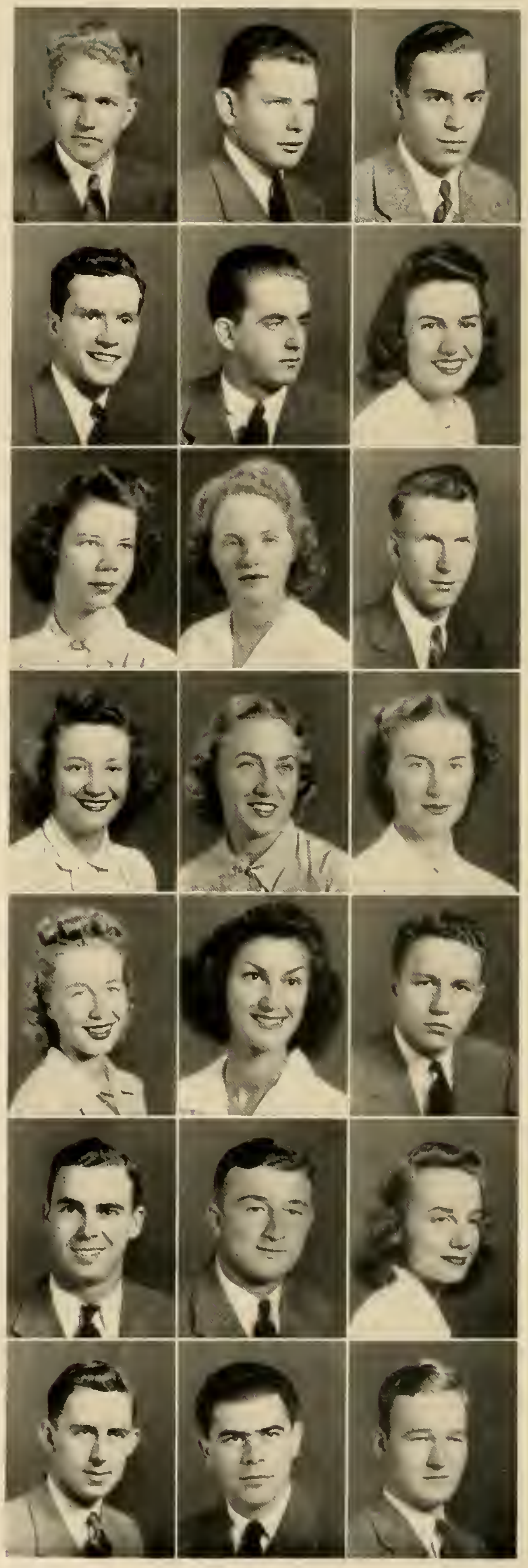
Lacrosse; President Junior Class; 9019; CHANTICLEER 1; Sophomore "Y" Council; Dean's List.

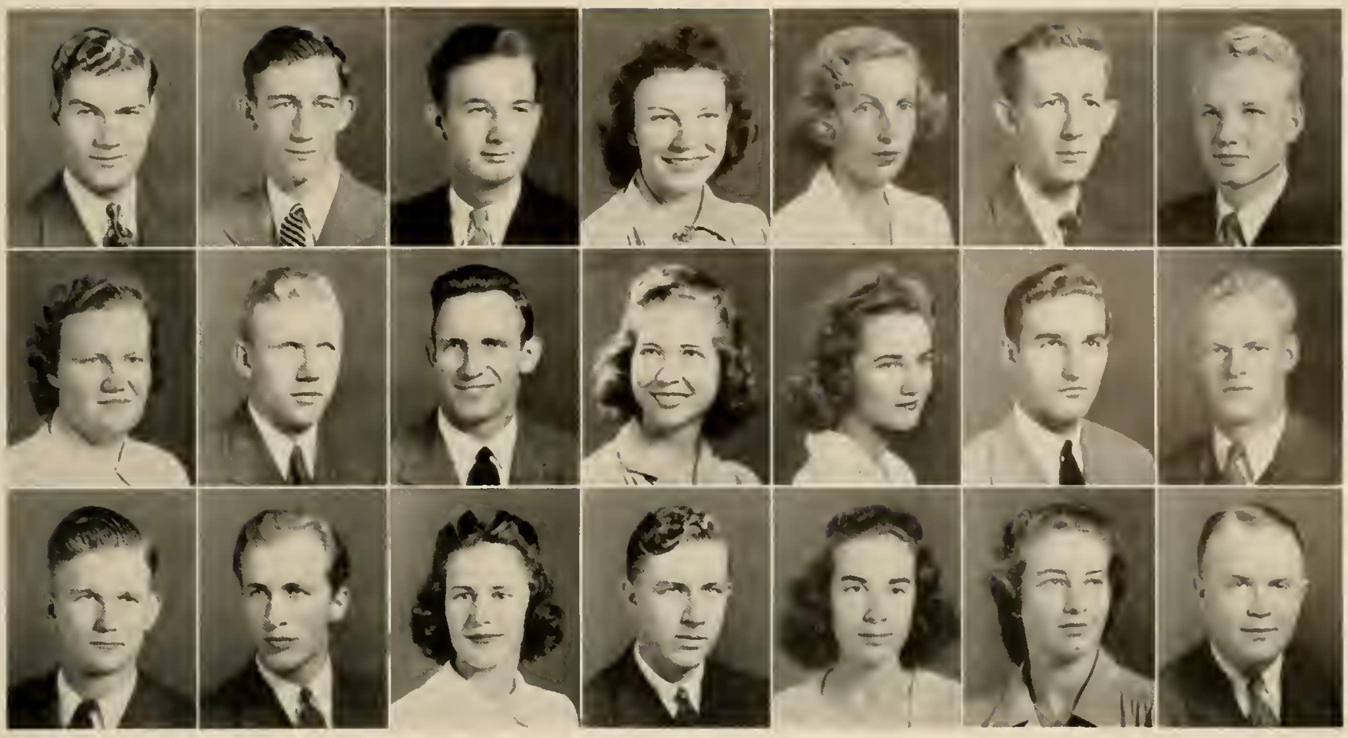
Sarah Anne Booe
Asheville, N. C.
Α Δ Π

Duke Players 1, 2, 3; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet 3; CHANTICLEER 2, 3; Sophomore "Y" Commission; Women's Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3.

F. Kent Boutwell
Durham, N. C.
Φ Μ Ε

Freshman Advisory Council 3; Engineers' Club; American Society of Mechanical Engineers.





Top row:

Donald Allen Bowman
Jamaica Estates, N. Y.
Lacrosse 3; Boxing 1.

Daniel Morris Brandon
Charlotte, N. C. Φ Ε Σ, Φ Μ Ε
Boxing; 9019 3; Engineers' Club, Treasurer; American Society of Mechanical Engineers; Dean's List.

Thomas Edward Braswell, Jr.
Elm City, N. C. Π Κ Δ, Τ Κ Α, Κ Κ Ψ
Polity Club; Varsity Debating Team; Bench and Bar 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3.; Dean's List.

Edna Mary Breithaupt
Phoenicia, N. Y. Σ Κ
Duke Players 1, 2, 3; Social Standards Committee 3; Pan-Hel. Council 2, 3; Women's Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3; Freshman Advisory Council 3.

Eleanor Anne Breth
Chillicothe, Ohio

Arthur Walter Brian
Salem, Ohio Λ Χ Α
Sophomore "Y" Council; Dean's List.

William Armistead Brooks
Dallas, Texas Φ Δ Θ
Swimming 2, 3.

Middle row:

Josephine Camilla Brown
Hempstead, N. Y. Δ Γ
Freshman "Y" Commission; Sophomore "Y" Commission.

Raymond Nicholas Brown, Jr.
Baltimore, Md. Φ Δ Θ
Lacrosse 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3.

Werner Curt Brown
Norfolk, Va. Α Τ Ω
Football; Track; Chanticleer 1.

Frances Catherine Bruce
Durham, N. C.

Florence Elizabeth Bruzgo
Summit Hill, Pa. Ζ Τ Α
Chanticleer 1; Women's Glee Club 2, 3; Choir 2, 3.

Donald Reward Buffington
Atlanta, Ga.
Tennis Team 1, 2, 3.

Alvah Waterman Burlingame, III
Shelter Island Heights, N. Y.
Bench and Bar 2, 3.

Bottom row:

Chester Arthur Byrn, Jr.
Mayfield, Ky. Α Τ Ω, Κ Κ Ψ
Men's Glee Club 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3; Symphony Orchestra 1, 2, 3.

James A. Caddy
Johnstown, Pa. Α Τ Ω
Basketball 1; Hesperian Union 2, 3; Pre-Med. Society 3; Sophomore "Y" Council 2.

Barbara Jean Cameron
Paoli, Pa.
Neridian Club 1, 2, 3; Chanticleer 2, 3; Women's Glee Club 1, 2.

William Charles Cameron
Worcester, Mass. Λ Χ Α, Φ Μ Ε
Y.M.C.A. Cabinet 3; Pegram Chemistry Club 2, 3; Freshman "Y" Council; Sophomore "Y" Council; Freshman Advisory Council 3.

Deborah Cantor
Patchogue, N. Y. Α Ε Φ
Music Study Club 2, 3; Pan-Hel. Council 3; Women's Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Symphony Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Dean's List.

Nancy Agnes Carver
Durham, N. C. Ζ Τ Α
Music Study Club 2, 3; Women's Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3; Freshman Advisory Council 3.

Louis Welborn Cassels
Ellenton, S. C. Α Τ Ω, Β Ω Σ
Chronicle 1, 2, 3; Freshman Advisory Council 2; Dean's List.

BANKS R. CATES, JR.
Charlotte, N. C.
Π K Φ

CARRELL M. CAUDILL
Pearisburg, Va.
Π K A, Φ Π Σ
Pegram Chem. Club 1, 2, 3.

K. M. CHAMPION
Albany, Ga.
Ward-Belmont School.

LUCILLE CHANDLER
Alcoa, Tenn.
Σ K

CHARLES CHESTER
Raleigh, N. C.
A T Ω
Football 1, 2; Tennis 1, 2, 3.

FRANCES E. CHIVERS
Baldwin, L. I., N. Y.
Π B Φ
Duke Players 3; Hesperian Union 3; Women's Glee Club 1.

JESSE CARL CLAMP
Helena, Ark.
Σ Φ E, K K Ψ
Hesperian Union 1, 2, President 3; Bench and Bar 1, 2, 3; *Chronicle* 1; *Duke 'n' Duchess* 1, 2, 3; Sophomore "Y" Council; Pan-Hel. Council; Band 1, 2, 3; Dean's List.

ROBERT W. CLARK
Richmond Hill, L. I., N. Y.
Σ X
Basketball 1, 2, 3.

WORD COMPTON CLARK
Concord, N. C.
Π K Φ
Cheer Leader 1, 2, 3; Freshman Advisory Council 3.

GENEDICK M. CLARKE
Fort Bragg, N. C.
K K Γ

HARVEY B. CLARKE
Palo Alto, Cal.
Π K A

S. C. E. CLAYTON
Bayside, L. I., N. Y.
Soccer.

RUSSELL R. CLEMENTS
Washington, D. C.
Φ K Ψ
CHANTICLEER 1, 2, 3; Freshman "Y" Council.

GUY E. CLINE, JR.
Lincolnton, N. C.

MILDRED V. CLUSMAN
Baltimore, Md.
K Δ
Freshman "Y" Council; Sophomore "Y" Council; Women's Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Choir 3.

ROY HEBER COBB
Hollis, N. Y.

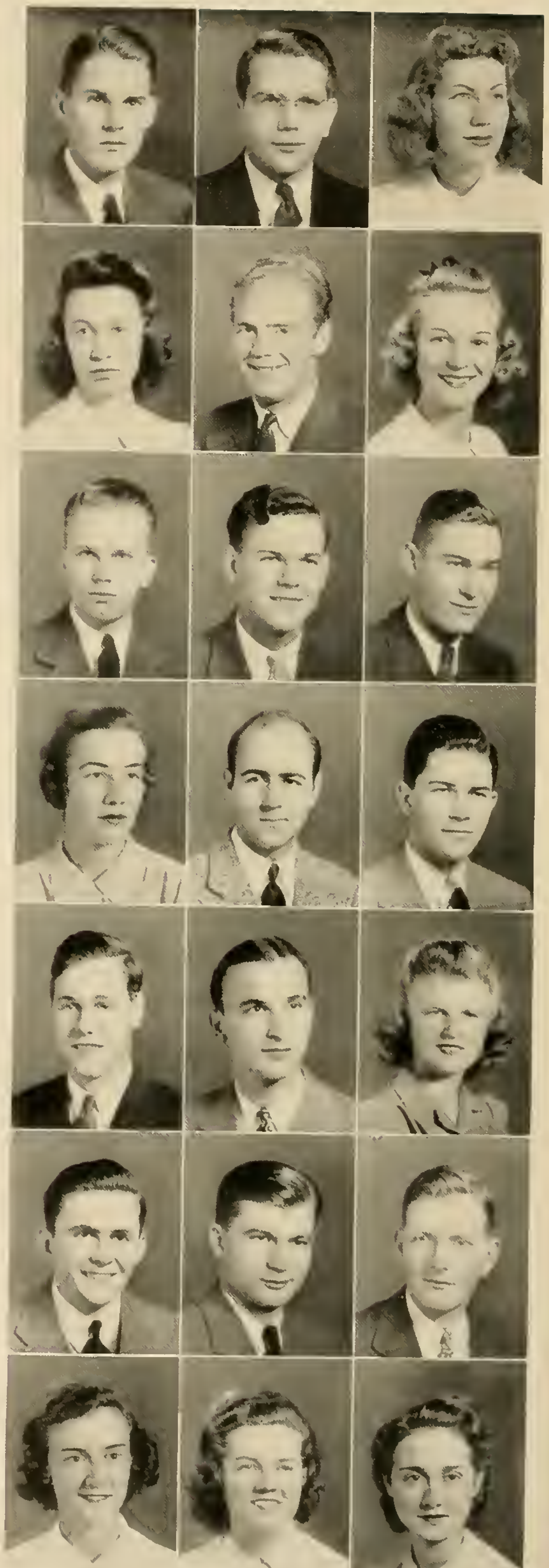
ROBERT L. COCHRAN
Rockmont, Ga.
Φ K Ψ, Δ E Σ, Π M E
9019; Pan-Hel. Council; Freshman Advisory Council 3; American Institute of Electrical Engineers; Dean's List.

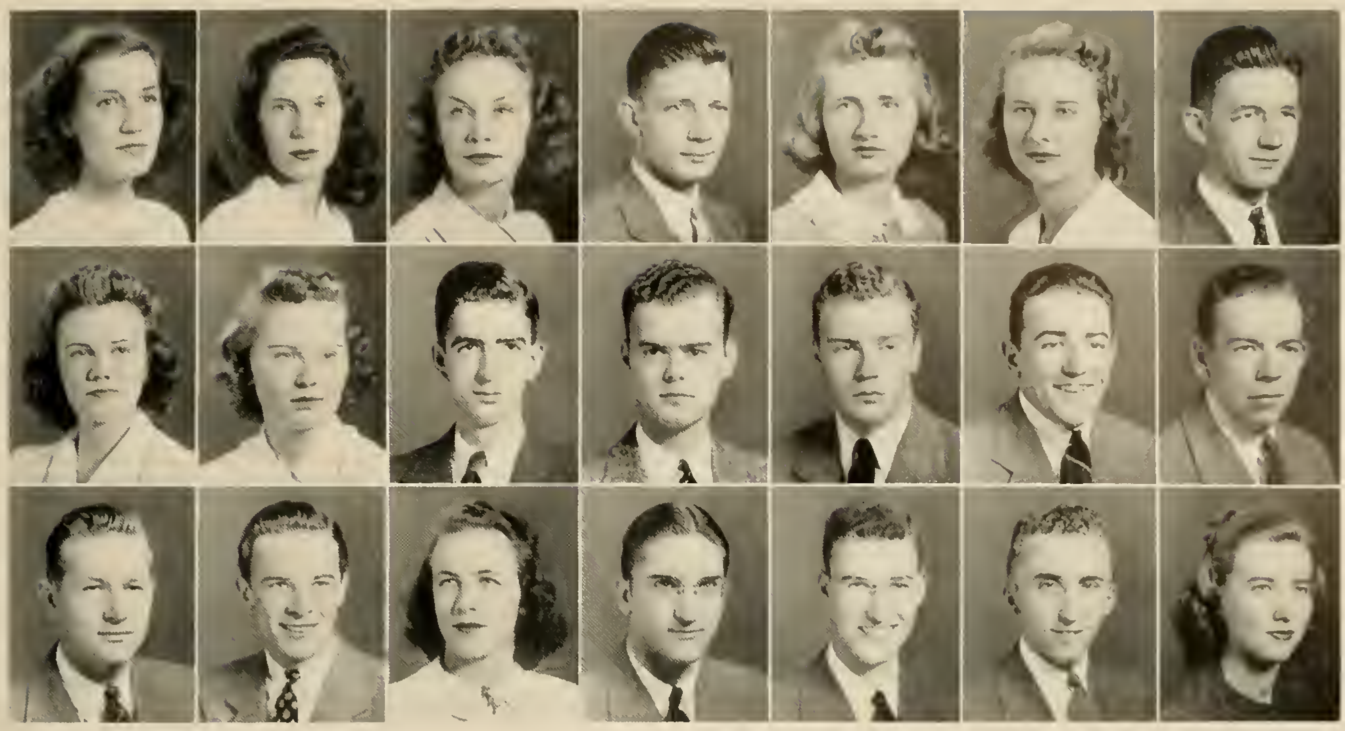
JOHN C. COLLEY
Reading Mass.
B Θ Π

GENEVIEVE COLLINS
Columbus, Ohio
K Δ

MARY ROSS COLYER
Maplewood, N. J.
Z T A, Π M E
Music Study Club 2, 3; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet 3; *Chronicle* 1, 2; Sandals; Women's Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3; Dean's List.

MARIE-A. COMA
Philadelphia, Pa.
T Ψ Ω
Duke Players 3; CHANTICLEER 1; *Archive* 2; Women's Glee Club 1, 2, 3.





Top row:

Marie Louise Conly
Wilmington, N. C.

Virginia Anne Connar
Rutherford, N. J. Π Β Φ

Hesperian Union 2.

Janice Allyn Cook
Trenton, N. J. Κ Δ

Pan-Hel. Council; Dean's List.

James Young Coppedge
Cleveland Heights, Ohio Σ Φ Ε, Β Ω Σ

Wrestling 2; *Chronicle* 1; Freshman "Y" Council; Band 1, 2.

Mary Watson Corpening
Granite Falls, N. C.

Mars Hill Junior College 1, 2.

Barbara Ann Cosler
Cleveland, Ohio Κ Κ Γ

Duke Players 3; Dean's List.

William Horace Covington, Jr.
Polkville, N. C.

Middle row:

Mary Elizabeth Cowles
Burlington, Vt. Δ Γ, Δ Φ Α

Frances Jane Craig
Richmond, Va.

Music Study Club 1, 2, 3; Symphony Orchestra 1, 2, 3.

Ernest George Crane
Trenton, N. J. Σ Ν

Edmund White Creekmore
Norfolk, Va. Π Κ Α

Bench and Bar 2; Band 1; Symphony Orchestra 1.

W. Martin Creesy
Elsmere, N. Y. Σ Φ Ε

Basketball 1; Hesperian Union 2, 3; *Duke 'n' Duchess* 2; Freshman Advisory Council 3.

Donald Joseph Cregg
Methuen, Mass.

Football 1.

Hugh Cregg
Methuen, Mass.

Swimming.

Bottom row:

Henry Culp
New London, Conn.

Gordon Wilson Cummins
Canonsburg, Pa. Σ Φ Ε

Wrestling.

Sarah Comer Dabney
Birmingham, Ala. Κ Κ Γ

W.A.A. Board 1, 2, Treasurer 3; Class President 3; Dean's List.

Arthur Markham Dalton
Toledo, Ohio Λ Χ Α

Pre-Med. Society 3; Pan-Hel. Council; Dean's List.

E. J. Daniel
Durham, N. C. Κ Α, Φ Η Σ, Β Ω Σ

Chanticleer 1, 2; *Chronicle* 1; Freshman "Y" Council; Freshman Advisory Council 2, 3; Dean's List.

Lawrence W. Darling
Madison, Conn. Π Μ Ε

Engineers' Club; American Society of Mechanical Engineers; Dean's List.

Eloise Davis
Roanoke, Va. Κ Δ

Marion Hilda Davis
Arlington, Va.
Θ Α Φ
Duke Players 1, 2. Secretary 3; Freshman "Y" Council; Sophomore "Y" Council.

William W. Davis, Jr.
Lumberton, N. C.
Κ Α

Carl H. Deal, Jr.
Salisbury, N. C.
Δ Φ Α, Φ Η Σ, Σ Π Σ
Π Μ Ε
9019; Pegram Chem. Club 2, 3; Dean's List.

Wm. Marsh DeLong
Reading, Pa.
Σ Χ
Soccer; Bench and Bar 2; Chanticleer 1; *Chronicle* 1.

Theresa L. DeMarco
Camden, N. J.
College of South Jersey 1, 2.

Ninette C. Dennis
Black Mountain, N. C.

Mary Abbie Deshon
Mobile, Ala.
Π Β Φ

John P. DeWitt, Jr
Wyoming, Pa.
Α Τ Ω, Α Κ Ψ, Β Ω Σ
Golf 1, 2, 3; Sophomore "Y" Council.

Frederick Wm. Dick
Meridian, Miss.
Meridian Junior College 1; Pre-Med. Society 2, 3.

Theron L. Dikeman
Dunkirk, N. Y.
Band 1, 2; Symphony Orchestra.

William W. Dodson
Harrisburg, Pa.
Π Κ Φ
Duke Players 1; Bench and Bar 1, 2.

Robert Edgar Dolce
Flushing, N. Y.
Wrestling 2, 3.

James F. Dolson
Franklin, Pa.
Δ Τ Δ
Men's Glee Club 1, 2; Choir 2, 3; Dean's List.

Donald D. Donahoe
Detroit, Mich.

Riley C. Dozier, Jr.
South Mills, N. C.

Jess Orr Draper
Saginaw, Mich.
Λ Χ Α

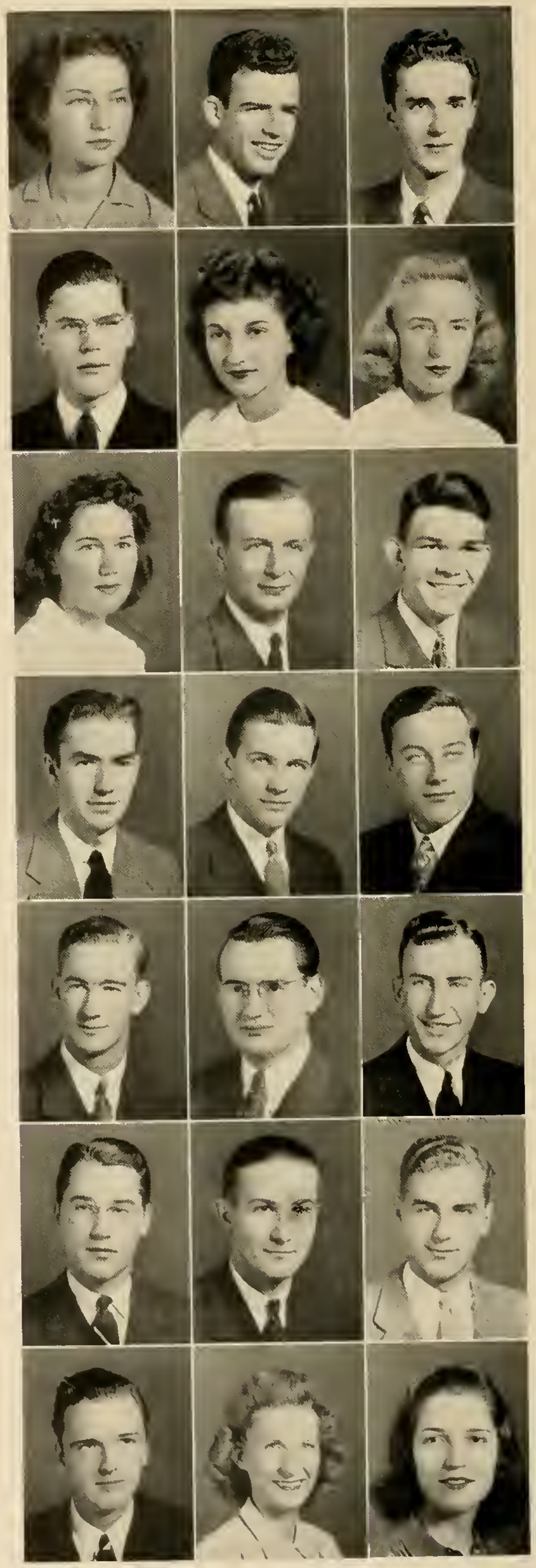
Henry M. Dratz
Lynbrook, N. Y.

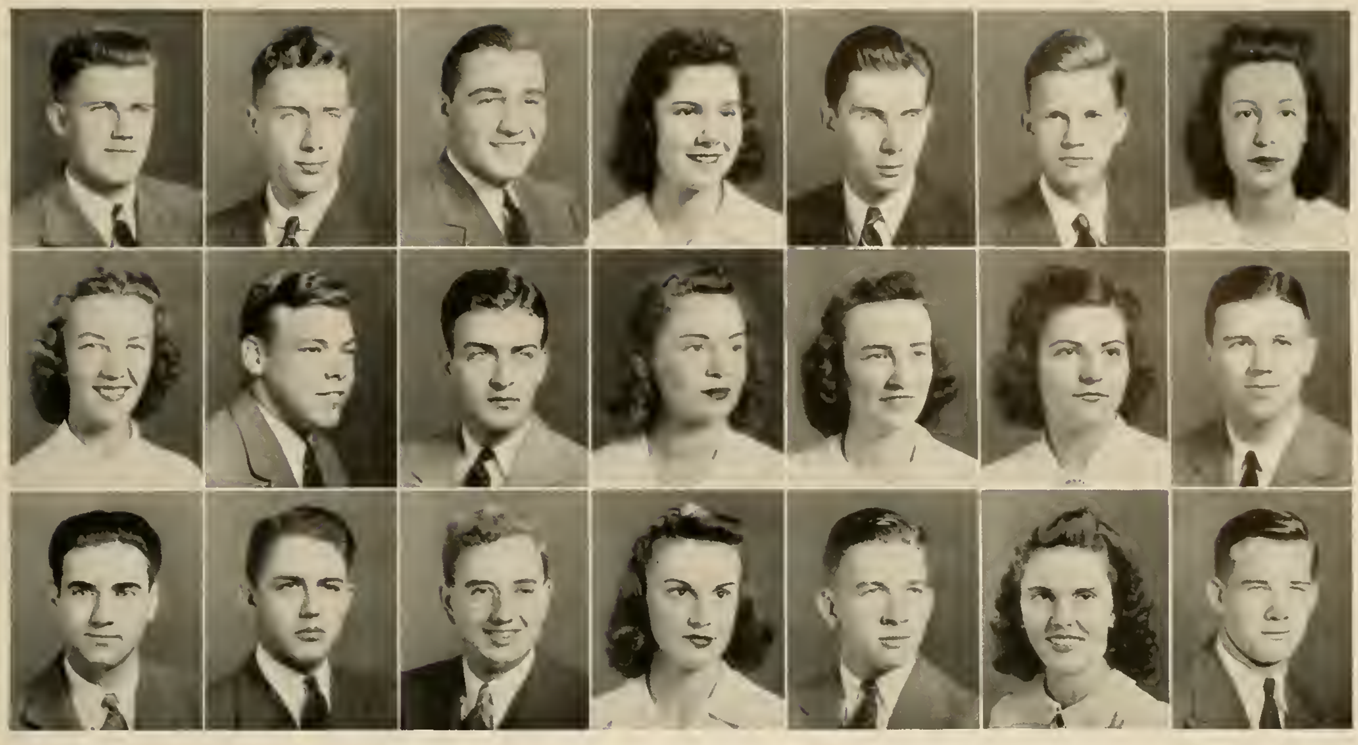
Arthur John Droge
Woodhaven, L. I., N. Y.
Track 1, 2; Cross Country 1, 2, 3; American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Corman S. Drumm
Wynnewood, Pa.
Π Κ Α
Baseball 1; *Duke 'n' Duchess* 1.

Elizabeth J. Dubs
Durham, N. C.

Helen Dumestre
Avondale Estates, Ga.
Φ Μ





Top row:

HARVEY ESTERLY DUNN
Frederick, Md.

THEODORE CHARLES DUNN
Croton-on-Hudson, N. Y. Φ Κ Σ
Track; Sophomore "Y" Council; Freshman Advisory Council 3.

JOHN L. DWIGHT
Wayne, Pa.
Swimming; Dean's List.

SARA LEE DWORSKY
Durham, N. C. Α Ε Φ

GEORGE EAST
Raphine, Va. Κ Α
Chronicle 1, 2; *Archive* 2; *Duke 'n' Duchess* 1.

PAUL S. ECKHOFF
Palisades Park, N. J. Δ Τ Δ
Lacrosse 1; Bench and Bar 2; Freshman "Y" Council; Sophomore "Y" Council; Dean's List.

HAZEL EDGERS
Rye, N. Y.

Middle row:

MURIEL I. EDWARDS
Valley Stream, N. Y.
Music Study Club 3; Women's Glee Club 1, 2; Symphony Orchestra 1, 2.

WILLIAM HOWARD ELDER
Columbia, S. C. Π Κ Φ
Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3.

WILLIAM HUBERT ELDER
Durham, N. C.
Duke Band 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3.

MARY VIRGINIA ELLIOTT
Lincolnton, N. C. Α Δ Π
CHANTICLEER 3.

LAURA EMERSON
Danville, Va.

GLORIA J. ERMILIO
Newark, N. J.
Pegram Chemistry Club 2, 3; Women's Glee Club 2, 3; Choir 2, 3.

FRED REID ERVIN
Durham, N. C. Σ Χ
Track; Engineers' Club; Freshman Advisory Council 2, 3; American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Bottom row:

ALBERT JOHN ESSEY
Maxton, N. C.
Track.

TOMMY NICHOLAS EVANS
Batisville, Ark.

ROBERT RIVERS EVERETT
Niantic, Conn. Φ Η Σ, Π Μ Ε
Engineers' Club; Dean's List.

ISABELLE RAE FALLS
Lorain, Ohio Α Δ Π

JAMES EDWARD FARLEY, JR.
Durham, N. C. Κ Α
Pre-Med. Society 2, 3; CHANTICLEER 1, 2; Freshman "Y" Council; Sophomore "Y" Council.

NAOMI RACHEL FAUCETTE
Durham, N. C.
Choir 1, 2, 3.

RALPH BENTON FELTY
Ashland, Ky.
Football.

Paul Henry Fields
Rose Hill, N. C.

James Lee Fisher, Jr.
Youngstown, Ohio

Thomas P. Fletcher
Paducah, Ky.
Α Τ Ω, Α Κ Ψ, Β Ω Σ

Hesperian Union 1, 2, 3; Chanticleer 1; *Chronicle* 1, 2, 3; Men's Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Band 1; Symphony Orchestra 1; Choir 1, 2, 3.

Edward S. Foscue
Winnetka, Ill.

Engineers' Club; American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Thomas F. Freeman
Montclair, N. J.
Φ Κ Ψ

Russell M. Gardner
Lock Haven, Pa.
Π Κ Φ

Bench and Bar 2, 3; Chanticleer 1, 2, 3; Pan-Hel. Council 3; Freshman Advisory Council 3; Dean's List.

Leonard B. George
Staten Island, N. Y.

Herb Darcy Fischer
West Haven, Conn.
Φ Δ Θ

Cross Country 1; Bench and Bar 2, President 3; *Duke 'n' Duchess* 2, 3; Dean's List.

Walter C. Fisher
Clinton, N. C.

Robert E. Foreman
Elizabeth City, N. C.
Κ Α

Chronicle 1, 2, 3; *Archive* 1, 2; Freshman "Y" Council; Men's Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3.

George W. Fraas
Manhasset, N. Y.
Φ Κ Σ

Chronicle 1, 2; Engineers' Club 1.

Wilton Geo. Fritz
Ridgewood, N. J.
Π Κ Φ

Pre-Med. Society 2, 3; Pegram Chemistry Club 2, 3; Freshman "Y" Council; Freshman Advisory Council 3; Dean's List.

Murray Gartner
Edgewood, R. I.
Ζ Β Τ

Mildred A. Gerlach
Spring Lake, N. J.
Α Γ, Δ Φ Α

Duke Players 2, 3; Delta Phi Alpha 2, 3.

Jean Fischer
York, Pa.
Φ Μ, Π Μ Ε

Clifford N. Fleming
Washington, D. C.
Φ Δ Θ

Tennis Manager; Swimming Team 2, 3; Engineers' Club; American Society of Civil Engineers.

M. Eugenia Forsberg
Emsworth, Pa.
Σ Κ, Δ Φ Ρ Α

W.A.A.; Women's Glee Club 1, 2; Choir 1, 2.

Truett H. Frazier
Ashboro, N. C.
Σ Α Ε

Pre-Med. Society 1, 2, 3; Dean's List.

John Gillespie Galt
Chester County, Pa.
Φ Δ Θ

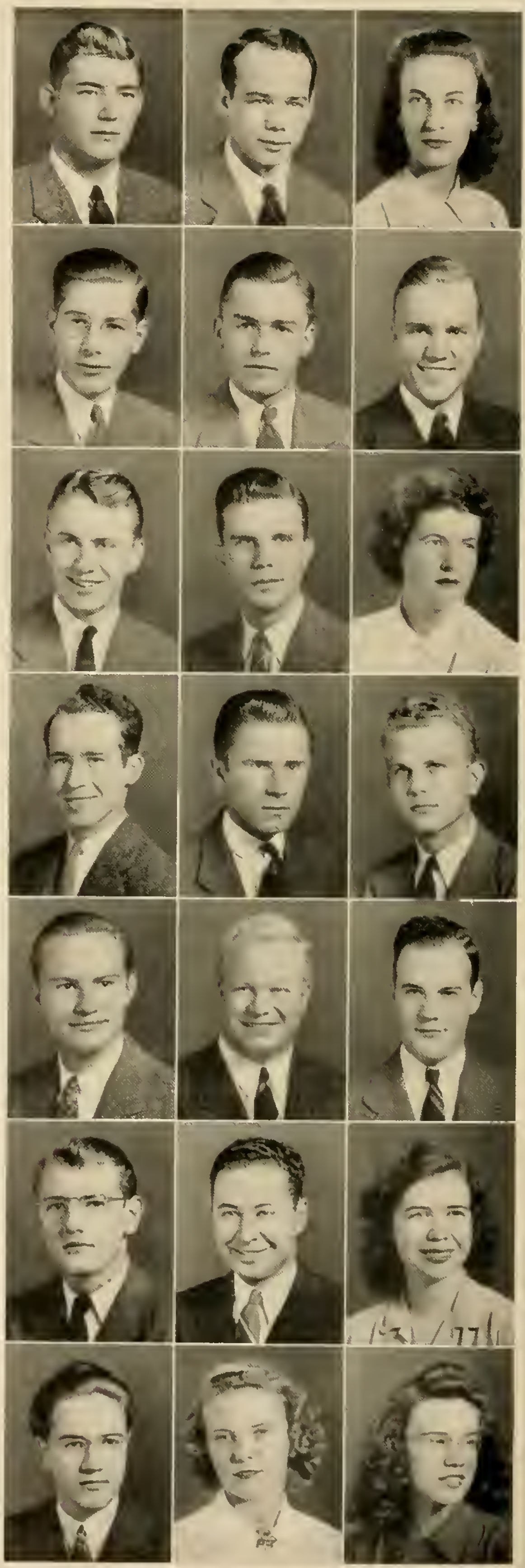
Engineers' Club; American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

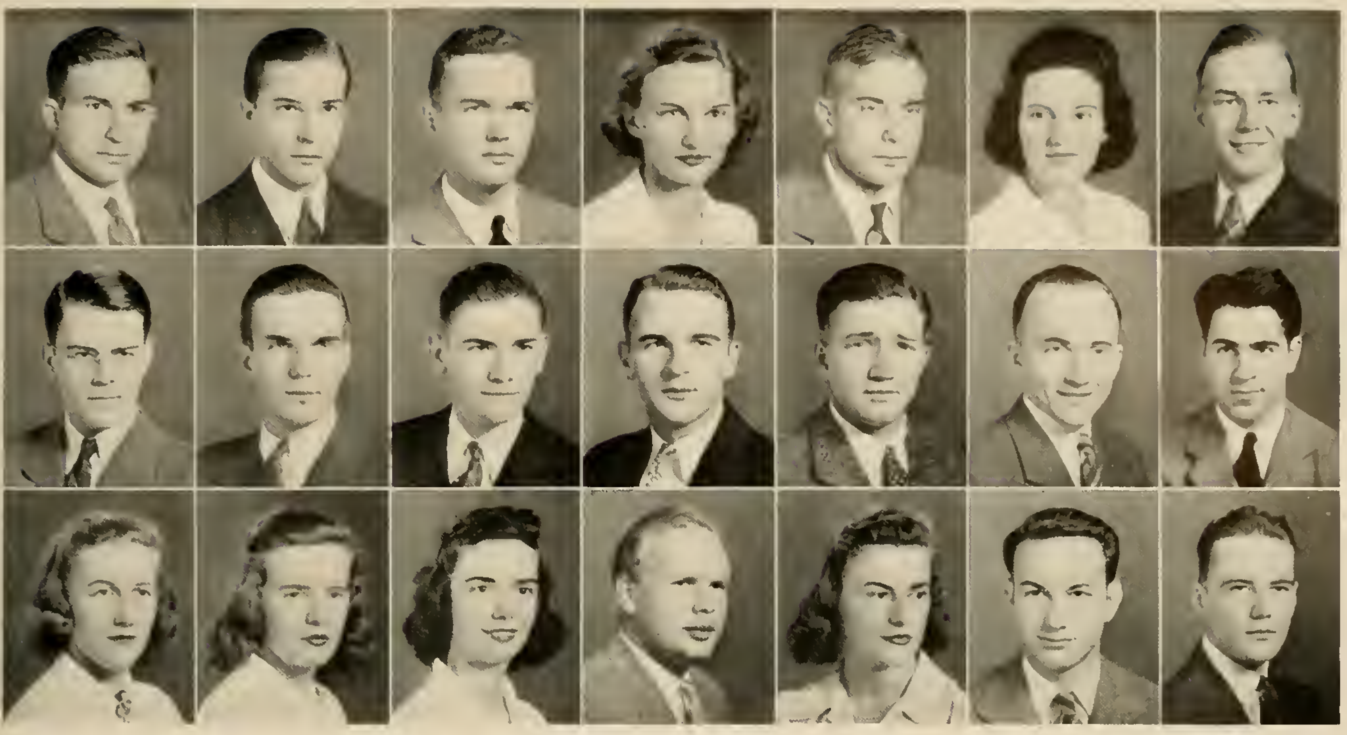
Barbara Ann Gehres
Washington, D. C.
Τ Ψ Ω

Duke Players 3; Women's Glee Club 3; Dean's List.

Janet Eleanor Gift
Altoona, Pa.

Music Study Club 2, 3; Vice President Music Study Club; Ivy; Sandals; Women's Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3.





Top row:

Aubrey Winfree Gill
Petersburg, Va. Α Τ Ω

H. B. Glisson, Jr.
Savannah, Ga. Κ Α, Τ Ψ Ω, Β Ω Σ

Asst. Mgr. Track 1; Chanticleer 1; *Chronicle* 1; *Duke 'n' Duchess* 1; Pan-Hel. Council 3; Men's Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, 2.

Walter Gothard Gobbel
Suffolk, Va. Σ Χ

Soccer; *Chronicle* 1.

Doris Lillian Goddard
Nyack, N. Y.

John Ervin Goddard
Rocky Mount, N. C.

Engineers' Club; American Society of Civil Engineers.

Harriet Elsa Goldberg
Gastonia, N. C.

James Cornell Gongwer
Tacoma, Wash.

Engineers' Club; American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Middle row:

David Foster Gould, II
Riverton, N. J. Π Κ Α

Charles Allison Grant
Anchorage, Ky. Κ Σ

Chronicle 1; Dean's List.

Robert Edwin Greenfield
Decatur, Ill. Π Κ Φ

Pegram Chem. Club 3; Dean's List.

William Richard Griffith
Altoona, Pa. Β Ω Σ, Π Μ Ε

Secretary of Freshman Class; Wrestling 1, 2; Men's Student Gov. 1, 2, 3; Engineers' Club; American Society of Civil Engineers.

George Gundlach
Cincinnati, Ohio Β Θ Π

Edgar Raymond Habbersett
Media, Pa. Φ Κ Ψ

Joseph Lebanon Haddad
Ansonia, Conn.

Sophomore "Y" Council; Soccer.

Bottom row:

Anne Elizabeth Haislip
Lumberport, W. Va. Κ Α Θ

Duke 'n' Duchess 2; Women's Glee Club 2; Choir 2; Freshman Advisory Council 3.

Jean Marie Hall
Erie, Pa. Κ Α Θ

Women's Glee Club 2, 3; Choir 2, 3; Syracuse University 1.

Helen Kerenhappuch Hardin
Evanston, Ill. Κ Α Θ, Θ Α Φ, Τ Ψ Ω

John Robert Harper
Franklin, Pa. Σ Φ Ε

Katherine Harpster
Lakewood, Ohio Κ Κ Γ, Δ Φ Α

Social Standards Committee 2; Chanticleer 1, 2, 3.

R. C. Harrelson, Jr.
Tabor City, N. C.

James Allen Harris
Dayton, Ohio Σ Α Ε

Pre-Med. Society 3.

Jay S. Hartzell
Philadelphia, Pa.
Baseball.

Eliz. C. Hatheway
West Hartford, Conn.
Dean's List 2.

Lester J. Heath, Jr.
Albany, N. Y.
Σ Φ Ε
Chronicle 2; *Duke 'n' Duchess* 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Swimming 3.

Douglas W. Hege
Winston-Salem, N. C.
Chanticleer 3.

Morton A. Heller
Hewlett, N. Y.
Ζ Β Τ
U. of Pennsylvania 1; Bench and Bar 3; Freshman Advisory Council 2, 3; Intramural High Point Trophy; Dean's List. List.

Joseph C. Henderson
Norristown, Pa.
Λ Χ Α

Carl W. Herdic, Jr.
Williamsport, Pa.
Χ Φ
Chanticleer 1; Soccer.

Edward C. Hickman
Shreveport, La.

Geo. Manley Himadi
Ridgewood, N. J.
Κ Σ
Tennis.

R. Thomas Hobbs
Durham, N. C.
Χ Φ

Marjorie C. Hodgson
Akron, Ohio
Σ Κ, Τ Κ Α
Duke Players 2, 3; Bench and Bar 2, 3; *Chronicle* 1; *Archive* 3; Dean's List.

Samuel M. Holton
Durham, N. C.
Φ Η Σ, Π Μ Ε
Freshman Advisory Council 3; Classical Club, Treasurer; Dean's List.

Thomas Ruffin Hood
Smithfield, N. C.
Dean's List.

Carl Horn, Jr.
Salisbury, N. C.
Κ Α
Bench and Bar 2, 3; *Duke 'n' Duchess* 1, 2; Dean's List.

Sue Virginia Hull
Indianapolis, Ind.
Stephens College 1, 2.

Jane G. Huntley
Biltmore Forest, N. C.
Ζ Τ Α

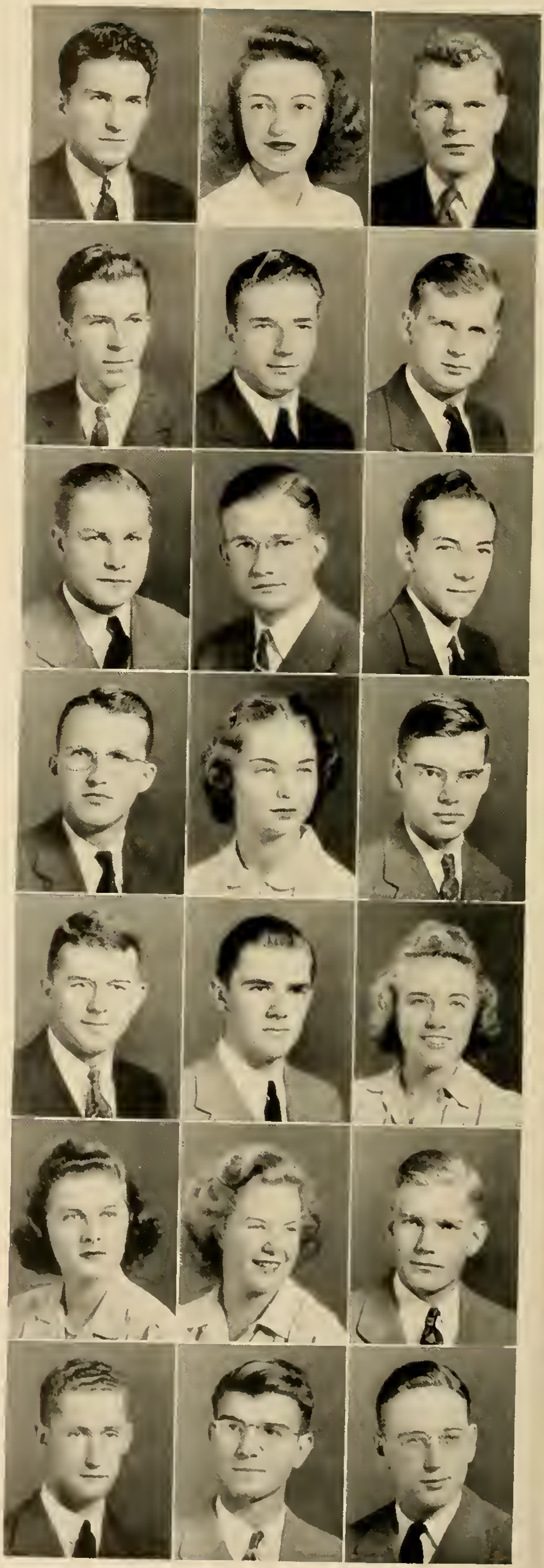
Virginia H. Huston
Bronxville, N. Y.
Κ Α Θ
Freshman "Y" Commission; Sophomore "Y" Commission; Vice President Freshman Class.

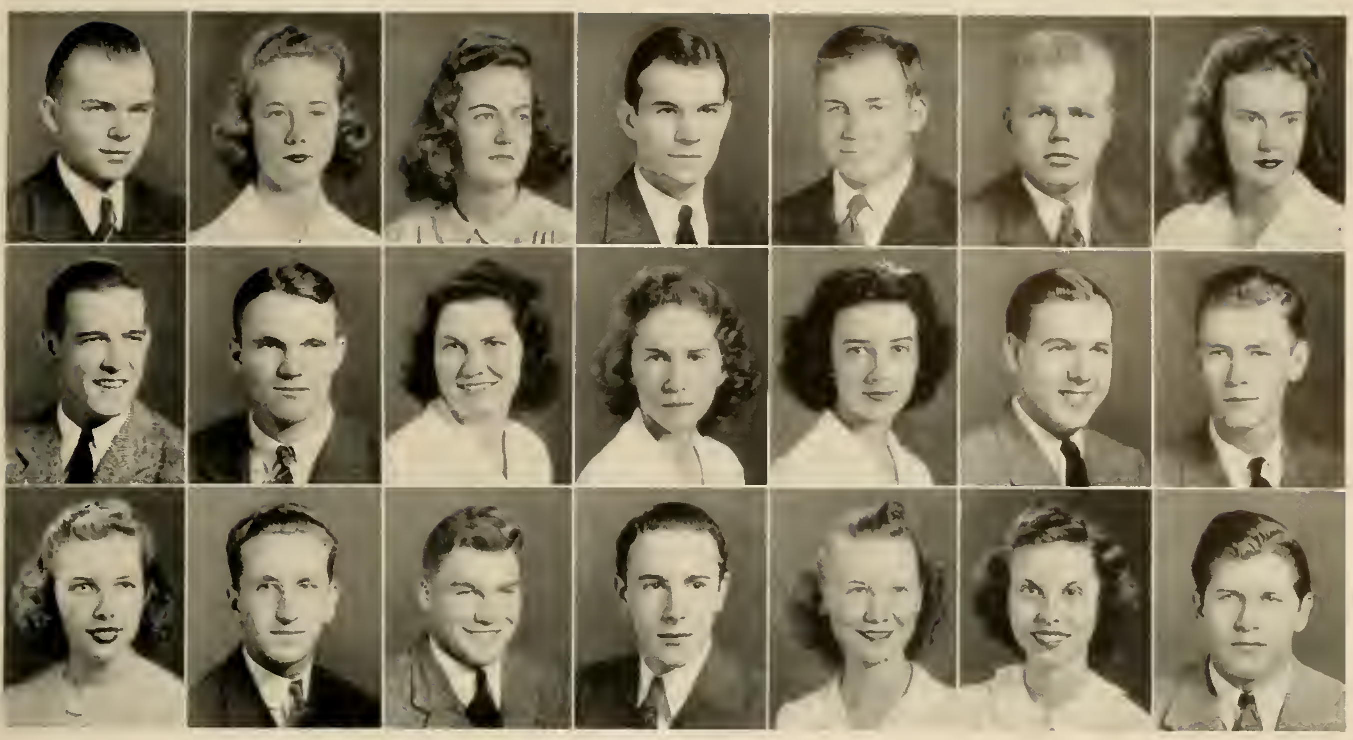
James J. Hutson
Miami, Fla.
Κ Σ

Edward L. Hymans
Glen Rock, N. J.
Δ Σ Φ

Robert Lee Imler
Tulsa, Okla.
Κ Σ
Wrestling; Pegram Chemistry Club 2.

Warren Irvin, Jr.
Columbia, S. C.
Σ Α Ε
Pre-Med. Society 2, 3; Pegram Chemistry Club 2, 3; Dean's List.





Top row:

Warren Robert Irwin
McKees Rocks, Pa. Σ N

Duke Players 1; Bench and Bar 2, 3; *Duke 'n' Duchess* 1; Men's Glee Club 1.

Marguerite Elizabeth Jackson
Highland Park, Ill. K K Γ

Social Standards.

Angela Jarrell
Little Rock, Ark. Δ Δ Δ

Chanticleer 2; *Chronicle* 1.

Lewis Franklin Jarrett, Jr.
Albany, N. Y. Σ Φ E

Freshman Advisory Council.

Charles Edward Jett
Elizabethton, Tenn. Π K A

Football 1, 2, 3.

Allan Linner Johnson
Minneapolis, Minn. Λ X A

Noel Johnson
Atlanta, Ga. Π B Φ

Nereidian Club; Dean's List.

Middle row:

S. A. Johnson
Philadelphia, Pa. Σ Φ E

Swimming; *Duke 'n' Duchess* 1, 2, 3; Dean's List.

Ronald A. Johnston
Rochester, N. Y.

Basketball 1; Soccer 2, 3; Engineers' Club; American Society of Electrical Engineers.

Ruth Jolley
Mexico, Mo.

Women's Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3.

Betty Ruth Jones
Washington, D. C. Θ A Φ

Duke Players 2, 3; Freshman Advisory Council 3.

Helen Winifred Jones
Washington, D. C. Δ Δ Δ, Θ A Φ

Immaculata Junior College 1; Duke Players 2, 3; Social Standards Com. 3; Women's Glee Club 2.

Paxton Lane Jones
Youngstown, Ohio Φ Δ Θ

Sumner Prescott Jones
Swarthmore, Pa. K Σ, K K Ψ

Soccer; Band 1, 2, 3; Pan-Hel Council; Men's Glee Club 1; Freshman Advisory Council 3.

Bottom row:

Miriam Elizabeth Kamerer
St. Petersburg, Fla. Z T A

Chronicle 1, 2, 3; Ivy; Sandals; Freshman Advisory Council 3; Student Director of May Day.

Hulbert J. Kanter
Newark, N. J. Z B T

Tennis 1; Band 1, 2.

Michael Lawrence Karmazin
Irwin, Pa. Φ Δ Θ

Football 1, 2, 3.

John P. D. Kauffman
Charlotte, N. C. A T Ω

Hesperian Union 1, 2, 3; Chanticleer 1, 2, 3.

Vera Jean Kearney
Snow Hill, N. C.

Women's Glee Club 1, 2, 3.

Phoebe Forrestine Keeler
West End, N. C.

Duke Players 2, 3.

Arvid Lee Keith, Jr.
Durham, N. C.

Geo. L. A. Kelly, II
Birmingham, Ala.
Λ X A

Albert Y. Kemp
Syracuse, N. Y.

William A. Kendrick
Saginaw, Mich.
Δ T Δ
Hesperian Union 1, 2; *Duke 'n' Duchess* 1; Sophomore "Y" Council.

Alonzo W. Kenion
Hillsboro, N. C.
Φ H Σ
Dean's List.

Martha Jane Kent
Shaker Heights, Ohio
Duke 'n' Duchess 2, 3.

Robert W. Kimbrell
Charlotte, N. C.

Nelson Kindlund
Scituate, Mass.

Thomas Boyd King
Benton, Ky.

Catherine B. Kling
Grindstone, Pa.
W.A.A. Board 3; Music Study Club 3; Women's Glee Club 1, 2; Symphony Club 1, 2.

Wm. H. Kough, Jr.
Newport, Pa.
Δ T Δ
Hesperian Union 3.

Robert W. Koza
Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio

Steve John Lach
Altoona, Pa.
Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3.

Marcia Lambert
Hattiesburg, Miss.
Δ Δ Δ

Mae Van V. Lark
University, N. C.

Marion P. Lassen
Flourtown, Pa.
Δ Δ Δ
Social Standards Com. 1, 2; Sandals 2.

Lelia A. Lawrence
Durham, N. C.
Σ K
Dean's List.

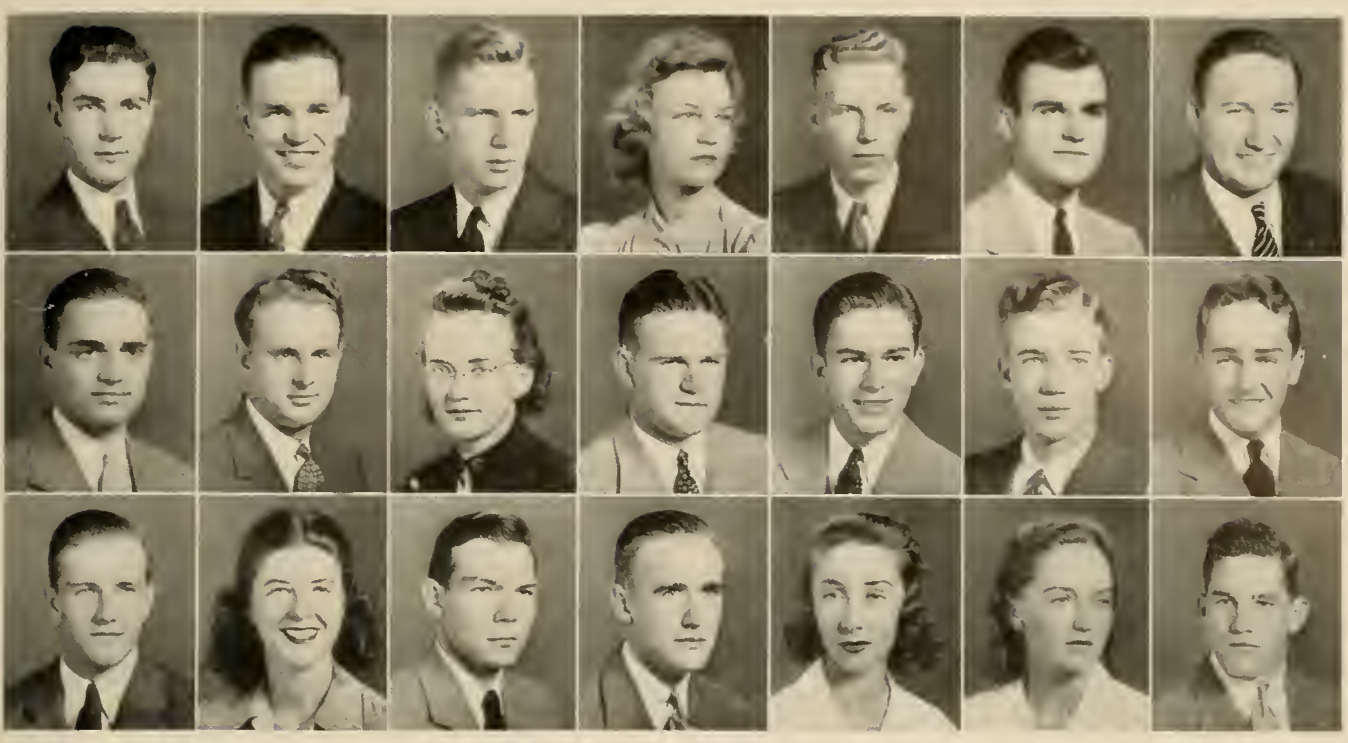
John Fuller Lawson
Erwin, Tenn.
Λ X A
Pre-Med. Society 2, 3; Band 1, 2; Symphony Orchestra 1.

Paul C. Laybourne
Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio
Φ K Ψ

Carolina Leitner
Poultney, Vt.
Green Mountain Junior College 1, 2.

Mary C. L'Engle
Jacksonville, Fla.

Nancy C. Leonard
Salisbury, N. C.
Δ Δ Δ
Class Vice President 2; Freshman Advisory Council 3.



Top row:

Francis Joseph Leone

Albany, N. Y. Θ Δ Φ

Duke Players 1, 2, 3; Freshman "Y" Council; Sophomore "Y" Council.

Clarence Lucian Lewis

Clinton, N. C.

Football; Boxing; Baseball 2, 3.

George Welch Liles

Charlotte, N. C. Π Κ Φ, Β Ω Σ

Pre-Med. Society 3; Pegram Chemistry Club 2; Chanticleer 1, 3; Freshman Advisory Council; Dean's List.

Nancy Jane Lineberger

Shelby, N. C. Κ Δ

Chanticleer 1, 2; Freshman "Y" Commission; Sophomore "Y" Commission.

William Taylor Lineberry

Colerain, N. C. Σ Ν

Chanticleer 1, 2, 3.

Harvey Jay Link

Scranton, Pa. Π Κ Α

Duke Players 1, 2, 3; Freshman Advisory Council 2, 3; Freshman "Y" Council; Sophomore "Y" Council; Y.M.C.A. Cabinet 3.

James W. Lipscomb

Hinton, W. Va. Κ Σ

Football 1, 2, 3.

Middle row:

Richard M. Livingston

Ravinia, Ill.

Duke Players 2; Chanticleer 1, 2, 3; *Chronicle* 1, 2, 3; Freshman "Y" Council; Swimming.

William E. Lone

Arlington, N. J. Δ Σ Φ, Π Μ Ε

Basketball 1, 2.

Elizabeth Faye Long

Roxboro, N. C.

Choir 2.

Harold John Love

Jamestown, N. Y.

Football.

William Figgatt Lovell

Raleigh, N. C.

Sophomore "Y" Council.

William Morton Ludwig

Chillicothe, Ohio Β Θ Π

Track 1, 2; Men's Glee Club 3; Choir 3.

Charles R. McAdams

Belmont, N. C.

Band 1, 2.

Bottom row:

William Glenn McCahan

Dover, Del. Σ Χ, Β Ω Σ

Basketball; Baseball.

Mary Carol McClelland

Jacksonville, Ill.

MacMurray College for Women 1, 2.

John Niel McClure

Palmetto, Fla. Σ Α Ε

Chronicle 1; Freshman "Y" Council; Pre-Med. Society 2; Pegram Chemistry Club 2.

Ray Donaldson McClure, Jr.

Detroit, Mich.

Jeanne E. McCreary

Valley Stream, L. I. Φ Μ

Pan-Hel. Council; Women's Glee Club 2.

Doris Ann McCreedy

Hawthorne, N. J. Τ Ψ Ω

Ivy; Freshman Advisory Council 3; Dean's List.

Robert Walter McDonough

West Orange, N. J. Κ Σ

Football 1, 2, 3; Class Treasurer 2, 3.

Robert B. McGough
Wynnewood, Pa.
Φ Κ Σ

Duke Players 1; Lacrosse; Pan-Hel. Council.

Betty McKee
Pittsburgh, Pa.

John A. McMahon
Monongahela, Pa.
Β Θ Π, Τ Ψ Ω, Φ Π Σ
Β Ω Σ

Soccer; Manager, Swimming; Men's Student Government 3; Freshman "Y" Council; Freshman Advisory Council 3; Dean's List.

F. B. McNulty, Jr.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Σ Φ Ε

Freshman "Y" Council; Sophomore "Y" Council.

W. M. MacLachlan
Detroit, Mich.

A. L. MacWilliams
Jacksonville, Fla.

Duke Players 1, 2, 3.

Charles O. Maddox
Winder, Ga.

Chanticleer 2; *Chronicle* 3; *Archive* 2; *Duke 'n' Duchess* 3; Golf 1; Baseball.

Richard L. Madsen
Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.

Freshman "Y" Council; Freshman Advisory Council 3.

John G. Maloney
Deal, N. J.

Douglas R. Maltby
Wallingford, Conn.
Σ Ν

Freshman "Y" Council.

F. H. Manchester
Asheville, N. C.

Band 1; Engineers' Club 1, 2, 3.

Fred D. Manget
Atlanta, Ga.

Men's Glee Club 2, 3; Choir 2, 3.

Edgar S. Marks
Greensboro, N. C.
Ζ Β Τ

Pegram Chemistry Club 2, 3.

Barbara T. Marshall
Milford, Del.
Δ Γ

Social Standards 3; Sandals; Pan-Hel. Council; Women's Glee Club 1; Freshman Advisory Council 3.

M. L. Marshall
Vinton, Va.
Ζ Τ Α

Duke Players 1, 2; Chanticleer 2.

Robert P. Marshall
Brighton, Mass.
Α Τ Ω, Θ Α Φ, Φ Π Σ
Β Ω Σ

Duke Players 1, 2, 3; Men's Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3; Dean's List.

Roger Lee Marshall
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Wrestling.

James W. Martin
Durham, N. C.

Engineers' Club; Dean's List.

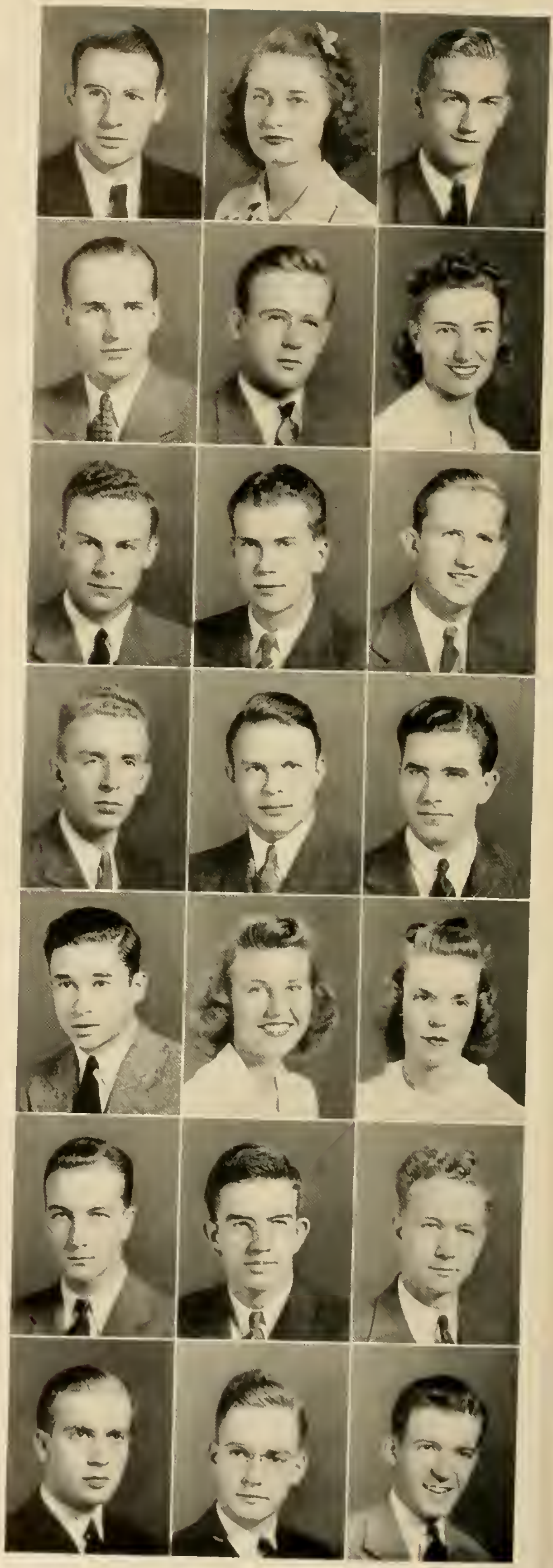
S. E. Martin, Jr.
Kittanning, Pa.
Δ Τ Δ

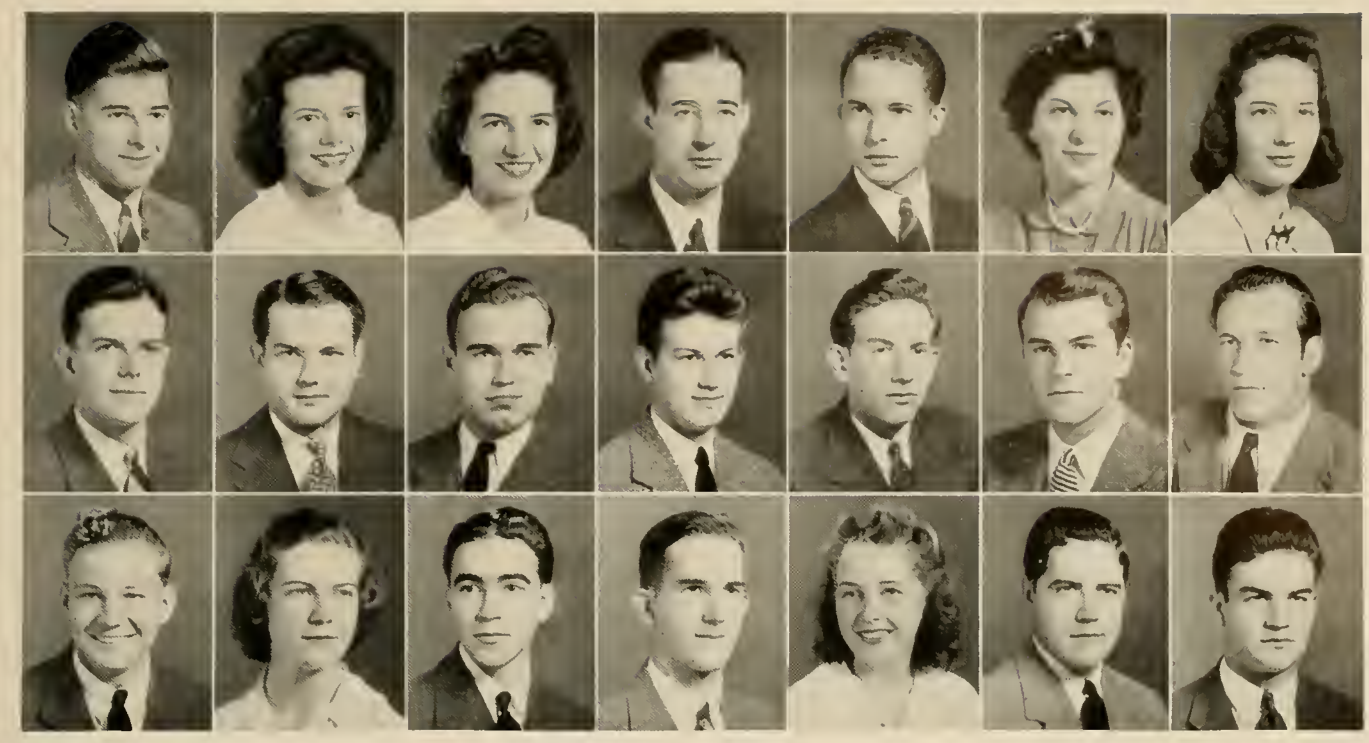
W. S. Matthews, Jr.
Danville, Va.

Freshman "Y" Council; Sophomore "Y" Council; Freshman Advisory Council 3.

Edward W. Maxwell
Comus, Md.

Assistant Manager Boxing; Symphony Orchestra 1; Freshman Advisory Council.





Top row:

Silas James Maxwell
Pink Hill, N. C.
Chronicle 1; *Duke 'n' Duchess* 1; Dean's List.

Virginia Maxwell
Comus, Md.

Jacqueline May
Tampa, Fla.
Florida Southern 1; W.A.A. Board 2, 3; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet 2, 3.

Andrew James Meara
Glen Rock, N. J.
Lacrosse 1, 2, 3.

John Francis Melko
Perth Amboy, N. J.
Swimming.

Beatrice Mellon
Durham, N. C. Χ Δ Φ
Archive 2, 3; Women's Glee Club 1.

Margaret Bancroft Mellor
Downingtown, Pa.
W.A.A.; Duke Players 3; Social Standards Com. 3; Pre-Med. Society 3; Pegram Chem. Club 2, 3; Ivy 1; Dean's List.

Middle row:

Wilburn Pruit Melton
Dallas, Texas

Jack Frank Mercer
Pontiac, Mich.

Donald C. Merrill
Harrisburg, Pa. Σ Χ

John Wilson Mettam
St. Clair, Pa. Σ Ν
Assistant Manager Lacrosse; Freshman "Y" Council; Sophomore "Y" Council.

Gerald L. Meyerson
Charleston, S. C.
The Citadel 1.

William Crowder Mickelberry
Miami Beach, Fla. Φ Δ Θ
Track 1, 2, 3; *Duke 'n' Duchess* 3.

Arthur Bernard Miller
Bloomfield, N. J. Σ Φ Ε, Σ Π Σ
Football 1, 2, 3.

Bottom row:

Robert Barclay Miller, Jr.
Long Branch, N. J. Χ Φ
Manager Freshman Football; Pan-Hel. Council 3.

Maurine Mitchell
Marfa, Texas Δ Δ Δ, Δ Φ Ρ Α

Robert E. Mitchell
Rock Island, Ill. Α Τ Ω

Howard Rogers Moffett
Greensboro, N. C. Σ Α Ε, Β Ω Σ
Track; Class President 1, 2; Pan-Hel. Council 3; Men's Glee Club 1; American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Frances Kathryn Montgomery
Stratford, Conn. Τ Ψ Ω, Π Μ Ε
Pegram Chemistry Club 2, 3; Ivy 1; Dean's List.

Thomas B. Mugele
Mount Lebanon, Pa. Φ Δ Θ
Hesperian Union 1, 2, 3; *Chronicle* 1; *Duke 'n' Duchess* 1; Freshman "Y" Council; Sophomore "Y" Council; Freshman Advisory Council 3.

John James Murphy
Canterbury, Conn.
Boxing 1, 2; Engineers' Club; American Society of Civil Engineers.

Janet M. Murray
Eveleth, Minn.

Eveleth Junior College 1.

James E. Napier, Jr.
Durham, N. C.

Engineers' Club; American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Wilma Ruth Nebel
Jacksonville, Fla.

Shirley Nichols
Long Branch, N. J.
Σ K

Duke Players 3; *Archive* 3.

Ernest B. Nuckols
Cumberland, Va.

E. J. Ochsenreiter
Asheville, N. C.
Φ Δ Θ

Soccer; Dean's List.

Sally R. Osborne
Jacksonville, Fla.
Α Δ Π

Social Standards Com. 3; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet 3; Freshman "Y" Council; Sophomore "Y" Council; Pan-Hel. Council 3; Women's Glee Club 1, 2; Choir 1, 2.

Amma Jane Myers
Toronto, Ohio

Women's Glee Club 1, 2; Choir 1, 2.

Sara Jane Neagle
Durham, N. C.

Town Girls' Club.

Wm. Johnson Nesbitt
Shreveport, La.

Jane C. Nobles
Pensacola, Fla.
Κ Δ

W. S. Obenshain, Jr.
Charlotte, N. C.
Α Τ Ω

Hesperian Union 2; CHANTICLEER 2, 3; Freshman "Y" Council; Sophomore "Y" Council.

James W. O'Neil
Bound Brook, N. J.
Λ Χ Α

Irene Marshall Page
Aberdeen, N. C.
Κ Α Θ

Adelphia College 1, 2.

Richard T. Myers
Montclair, N. J.
Π Μ Ε

Engineers' Club; Dean's List.

Frederick E. Neaves
Long Branch, N. J.
Β Θ Π

Edward A. Neu, Jr.
East Orange, N. J.

John D. Nourse, Jr.
Cleveland Heights, O.
Σ Φ Ε

Swimming.

Lucie Stokes O'Brien
Durham, N. C.
Κ Δ

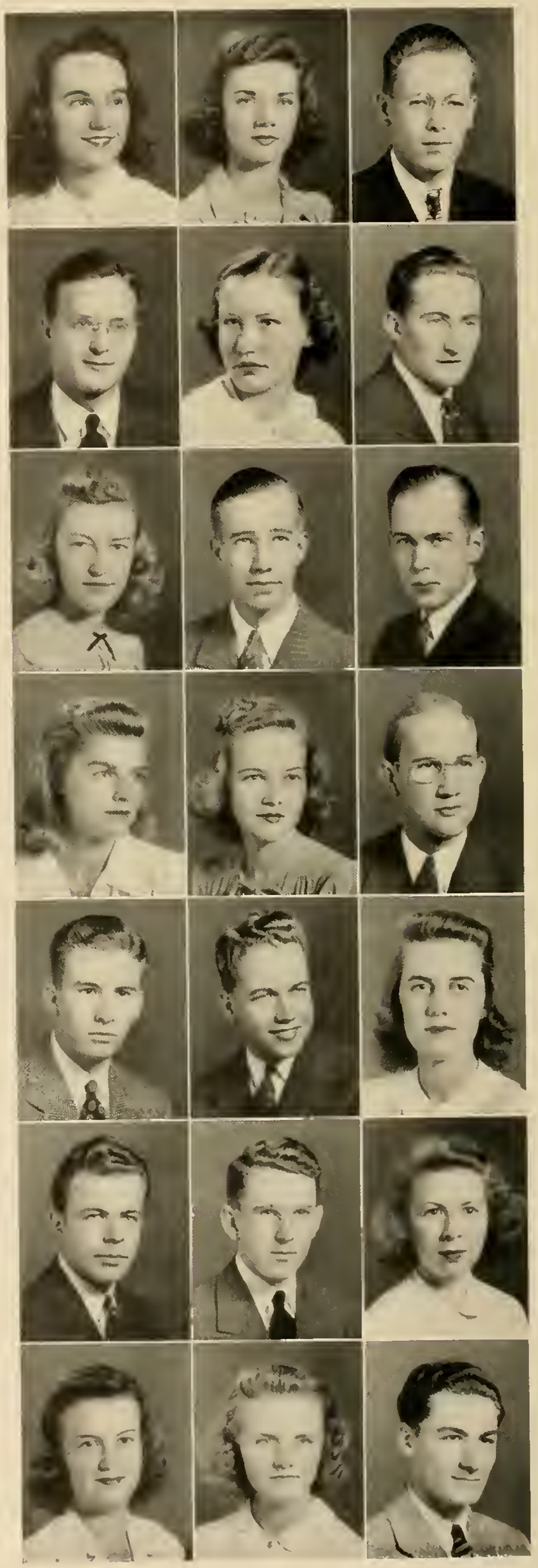
Social Standards Com. 3; *Duke 'n' Duchess* 2; Freshman Advisory Council 3.

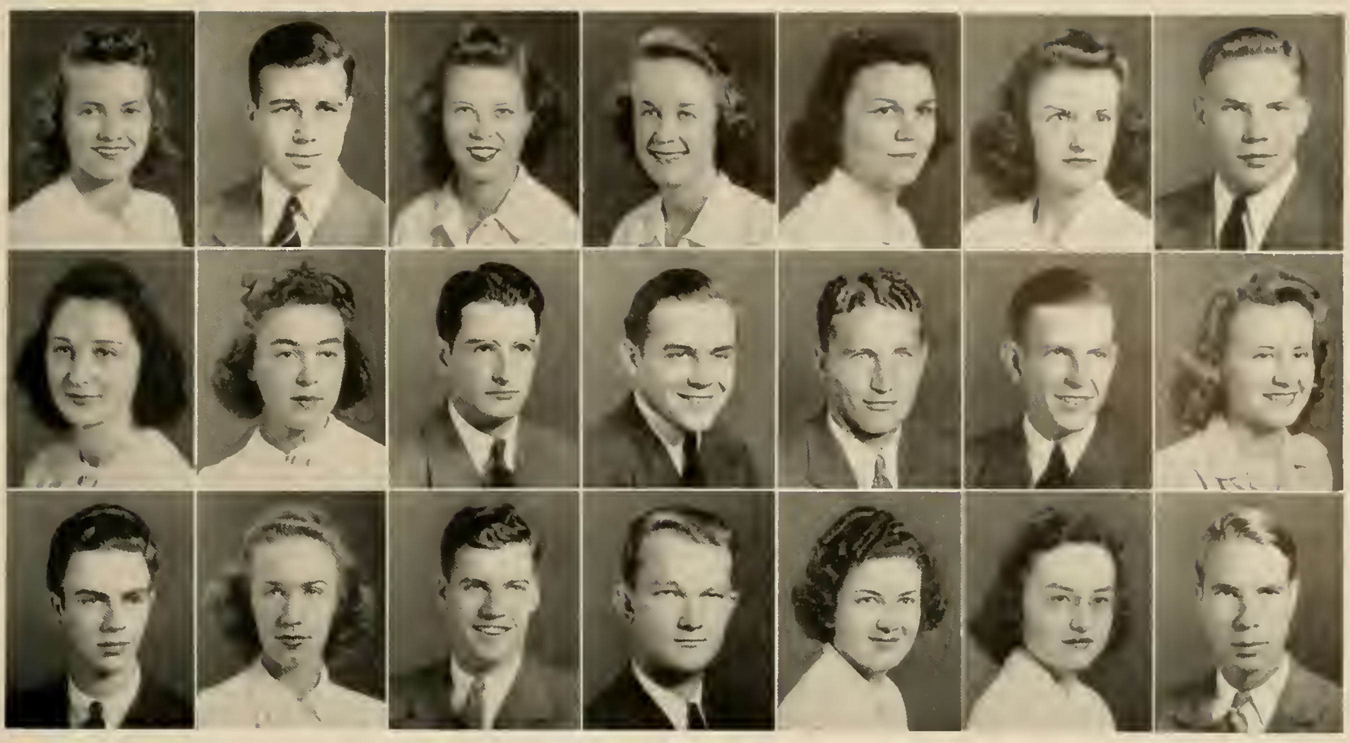
Ann E. O'Rourk
Dundalk, Md.
Κ Δ

Y.W.C.A. Cabinet 3; Women's Student Government 3; Freshman "Y" Council; Sophomore "Y" Council; Ivy; Sandals.

Leonard Palumbo
East Orange, N. J.
Δ Σ Φ

Freshman Track; Pre-Med. Society 2; Pegram Chemistry Club 2; Dean's List.





Top row:

LURLINE PARKER
Rockingham, N. C.

MARTIN LEONARD PARKER
Brooklyn, N. Y. Z B T, B Ω Σ
Baseball 1; Pegram Chemistry Club 1; CHANTICLEER 1; *Chronicle* 1, 2, 3; Freshman "Y" Council.

MILDRED PARKER
Durham, N. C.

VIRGINIA CHRISTINE PASSMORE
Nottingham, Pa. Σ K
Freshman "Y" Council; Sophomore "Y" Council; Women's Glee Club 1, 2; Choir 1, 2.

SYBILLA JANE PAYNTER
Salisbury, Md. I Σ O T E Σ
Duke Players; Dean's List.

ELIZABETH WELLFORD PEACH
Portsmouth, Va.
Class Secretary 1, 2, 3; Social Standards Committee 2; Women's Glee Club 1, 2, 3.

WALTON EUGENE PEDERSEN
Durham, N. C.
Pre-Med. Society 1, 2, 3; Pegram Chemistry Club 1, 2, 3.

Middle row:

MARY ELSIE PELUSO
Terrace Deal, N. J.
Duke Players 2, 3; *Chronicle* 3.

DOROTHY ETHEL PESSAR
New York, N. Y. A E Φ
W.A.A.; Women's Glee Club 1.

JOHN HOWARD PHELPS, JR.
Hartford, Conn. X Φ
Assistant Manager Baseball; CHANTICLEER 1.

CHARLES WILBERT PHILLIPS
Clairton, Pa. Δ T Δ

ALEX PIASECKY
Jeannette, Pa.
Football.

TRESS E. PITTENGER, JR.
Akron, Ohio Δ T Δ
Track Manager 3, Assistant Manager 1, 2; Hesperian Union 2, 3; Bench and Bar 2, 3.

WILMA C. PLANSOEN
Belleville, N. J. Z T A
Women's Glee Club 1, 2; Choir 1, 2.

Bottom row:

HAROLD EUGENE PLATT
Malba, N. Y. Λ X A
Duke 'n' Duchess 1, 2, 3.

HELEN DAVIDSON PLYLER
Greensboro, N. C. K Δ

PAUL EDWIN POISTER
Beaver Falls, Pa.

WARREN HOUSE POPE
Durham, N. C.
Chronicle 3; Freshman Advisory Council 2.

ELEANOR SUE POWELL
High Point, N. C. K Δ, X Δ Φ, T Ψ Ω
Ivy 1; Sandals 2; Dean's List.

EVELYN JOYCE POWELL
Rocky Mount, N. C.
St. Mary's Junior College 1, 2.

JACK PREER
Daytona Beach, Fla.

Walter E. Price
Selma, N. C.

Oak Ridge Military Institute.

Henry C. Profenius
Millville, N. J.
Δ Φ Α, Π Μ Ε

Cross Country 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; *Duke 'n' Duchess* 1; Tombs; Varsity Club.

Robert Stuart Puder
West Orange, N. J.
Ζ Β Τ, Τ Ψ Ω, Β Ω Σ
Π Μ Ε

Secretary Sophomore Class; CHANTICLEER 1; *Chronicle* 1, 2, 3; Men's Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3; Freshman Advisory Council 2, 3; Dean's List.

Frances Pyle
Grand Rapids, Mich.

Grand Rapids Junior College.

Rob Roy Rawlings
Hope Valley, R. I.
Δ Τ Δ

Roberts M. Rees
Akron, Ohio
Σ Χ

Football 1; Soccer 3.

Ralph E. Rice, Jr.
Dyersburg, Tenn.

Chronicle 1; *Archive* 1; Men's Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Engineers' Club; American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Paul Edward Primel
Cresson, Pa.
Λ Χ Α

Baseball 1, 2; Basketball 1.

J. Thompson Prothro
Memphis, Tenn.
Σ Α Ε, Β Ω Σ

Football; Baseball.

E. G. Purcell, Jr.
Erwin, N. C.
Π Κ Φ, Κ Κ Ψ, Β Ω Σ

Men's Glee Club 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3; Symphony Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Freshman Advisory Council 3; Dean's List.

Catherine E. Ramsey
Tulsa, Okla.
Δ Γ

W.A.A.; Women's Glee Club 2, 3; Choir 2, 3.

Bayard Taylor Read
Trenton, N. J.
Σ Φ Ε

Swimming 1, 2, 3.

Leon Reisner, Jr.
Long Branch, N. J.
Χ Φ

Freshman Advisory Council 2.

Florence I. Rick
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Ζ Τ Α

Duke Players 1, 2, 3; *Chronicle* 1; Freshman "Y" Council; Sophomore "Y" Council; Ivy; Sandals; Women's Glee Club 1; Dean's List.

Geo. Edward Prince
Dunn, N. C.
Π Κ Φ

Huston M. Prout
Columbus, Ohio
Φ Δ Θ

Thomas R. Pye, II
Saco, Maine

Tennis.

Geo. W. Rasmussen
Roanoke, Va.

Engineers' Club; American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Patricia W. Read
Miami Beach, Fla.
Κ Α Θ

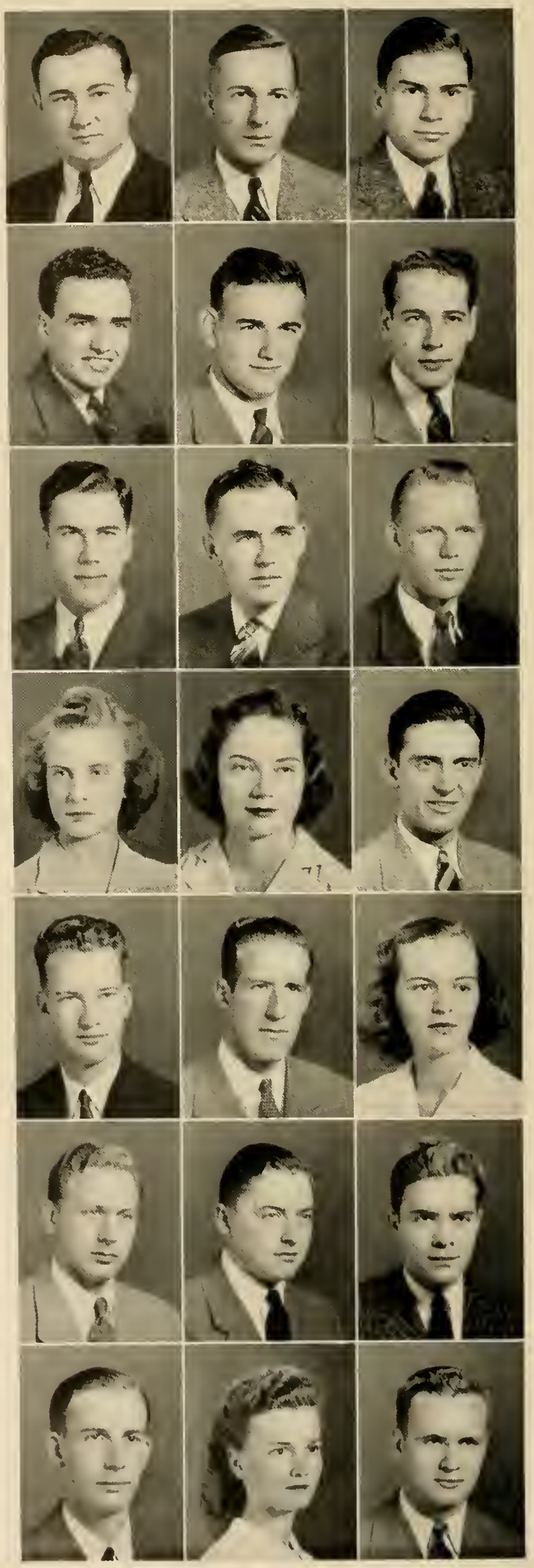
Women's Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Freshman Advisory Council 3; Dean's List.

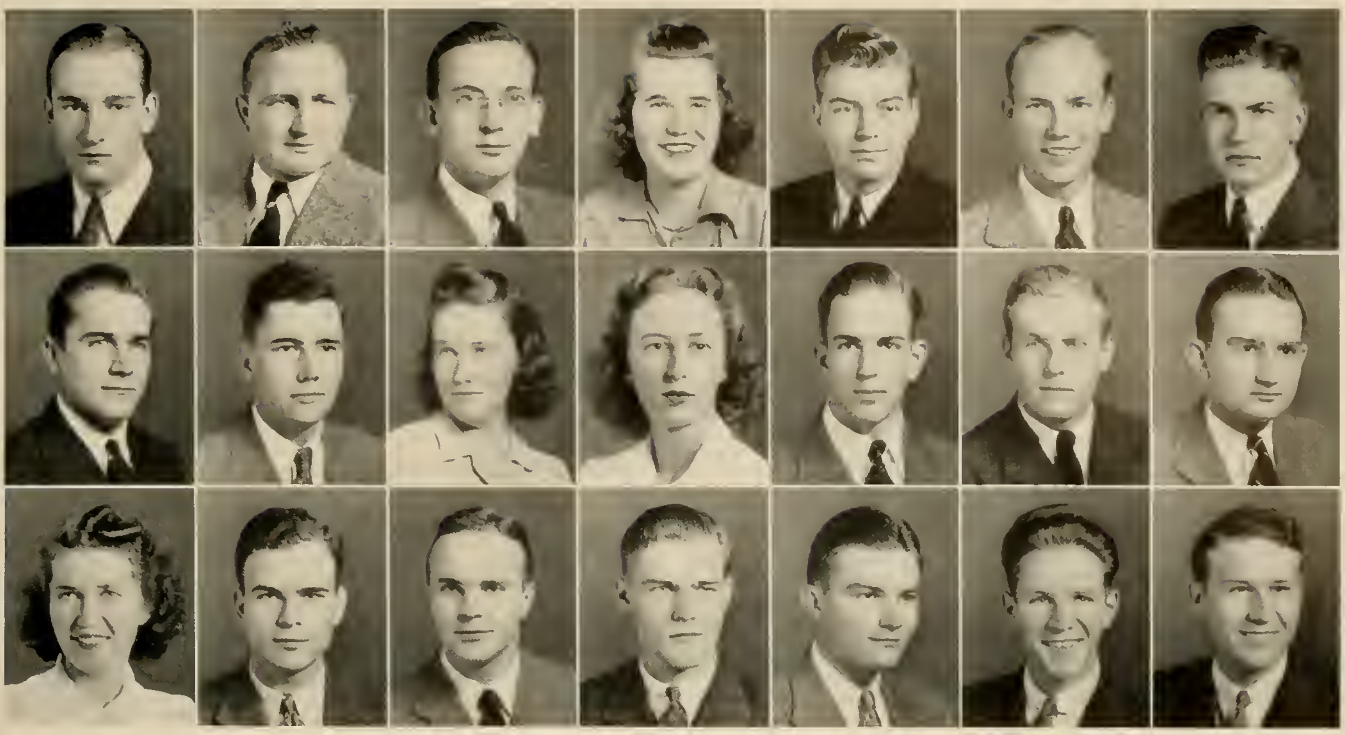
Frank B. Rhobotham
Evanston, Ill.
Σ Ν

Basketball; Track; Assistant Manager Basketball; *Duke 'n' Duchess* 1; Men's Glee Club 1.

Charles K. Richmond
St. Joseph, Mo.

Soccer.





Top row:

John Beatty Ritter

Mount Lebanon, Pa. Δ Σ Φ

William Frye Robertson

Driver, Va. Π Κ Α

Baseball; Sophomore "Y" Council.

A. Paul Robinson

Laurel, Del.

Sophomore "Y" Council; Band 1, 2.

Russell Anne Rogers

Richmond, Va. Δ Δ Δ

Clay John Rohrbach

Corning, N. Y. Δ Σ Φ

Secretary Junior Class; Cheer Leading 1, 2, 3; Pan-Hel. Council 3; Freshman Advisory Council 2, 3.

Jack Roper

Johnson City, Tenn.

Murray Fontaine Rose

Durham, N. C.

Engineers' Club; American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Middle row:

Robert Kelly Rouse

Lexington, Ky. Α Τ Ω. Α Κ Ψ, Β Ω Σ

Hesperian Union 2; Chanticleer 1, 2, 3; *Chronicle* 1.

Charles Austin Rowe, Jr.

Dallas, Texas Φ Κ Σ

Dorothy Elizabeth Rowe

Newark, N. J.

Duke Players 2, 3; Chanticleer 2; *Chronicle* 1, 2, 3; Freshman Advisory Council 3; Dean's List.

Rae Ruckel

Valpariso, Fla.

David Bernard Rulon

Phoenixville, Pa. Σ Ν

Track 1; Pre-Med. Society 3; Band 1, 2.

Thomas Stone Ryan

Trenton, N. J. Φ Δ Θ

Soccer 2, 3.

Thornton Atkinson Ryan

Greenville, N. C.

Bottom row:

Doris Elizabeth Salzman

Cleveland Heights, Ohio Κ Α Θ

Women's Student Government 1, 2; Sandals 2; Pan-Hel. Council 3.

James Matthew San

St. Petersburg, Fla. Κ Α

Dean's List.

Robert A. Sanderson

Aurora, Ill. Α Τ Ω, Α Κ Ψ

Athletic Representative 2, Vice President 3; Chanticleer 1, 2, 3; Men's Athletic Council 2; Freshman "Y" Council; Sophomore "Y" Council; Pan-Hel. Council 3; Freshman Advisory Council 2, 3.

Edward Albert Sargent

Arlington, N. J. Β Θ Π

Basketball; Track.

James Ernest Satterfield

Durham, N. C. Π Κ Φ

Men's Glee Club 1, 2; Freshman Advisory Council 3; Dean's List.

Richard Henry Sauer

Upper Darby, Pa.

William Lee Schenkemeyer

Johnstown, Pa. Λ Χ Α

Publications Board 3; Men's Student Government 2.

A. D. Schmidt
Mountain Lakes, N. J.

Sophomore "Y" Council; Dean's List.

Richard H. Scott
Norfolk, Va.

Louise B. Searight
Auburn, Ala.
Π Β Φ

W.A.A. Board 2, 3; Nereidian Club; *Chronicle* 1, 2, 3; Pan-Hel. Council.

Wm. E. Senhauser
Zanesville, Ohio
Φ Δ Θ

Junior Class Athletic Representative; Sophomore Class Vice President.

Beth Mae Shaw
Miami, Fla.
Z T A, X Δ Φ

Music Study Club 2, President 3; *Chronicle* 1; Sandals; Women's Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3; Dean's List.

Joseph C. Shivers
Riverton, N. J.
K A

Pegram Chemistry Club 2; Dean's List.

Jos. B. Simpson, Jr.
Charlotte, N. C.

Alice E. Schureman
New Brunswick, N. J.
Π Β Φ

Nereidian Club 1, 2, 3; Chanticleer 2, 3; *Chronicle* 1.

Wm. Lee Scott, Jr.
Lexington, N. C.

Engineers' Club; American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Lura Cowles Self
Raleigh, N. C.

Peace Junior College 1, 2; Chanticleer 3.

Virginia M. Seymour
Coral Gables, Fla.
Z T A

Duke Players 1, 2, 3; Pegram Chemistry Club 2; Chanticleer 1, 2, 3.

James Andrew Shea
Great Neck, N. Y.

Engineers' Club; American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Edmunt T. Shubrick
St. Petersburg, Fla.
Φ K Ψ

Chronicle 2.

Joe Glenn Simpson
Winston-Salem, N. C.
B Θ Φ

Harley A. Scott, Jr.
Kannapolis, N. C.
K K Ψ

Y.M.C.A. Cabinet 3; Freshman "Y" Council; Sophomore "Y" Council; Band 1, 2, 3; Freshman Advisory Council 3.

Marilyn L. Seafield
Ironton, Minn.
K K Γ

Duke Flying Club 2, 3.

Frank E. Sellers
Norfolk, Va.
K A, T Ψ Ω, Φ E Σ
B Ω Σ

Y.M.C.A. Council 3; Freshman "Y" Council; Sophomore "Y" Council; Dean's List.

W. E. Shackelford
Durham, N. C.
K A

Town Boys' Club; Men's Glee Club 2, 3; Freshman Advisory Council 3.

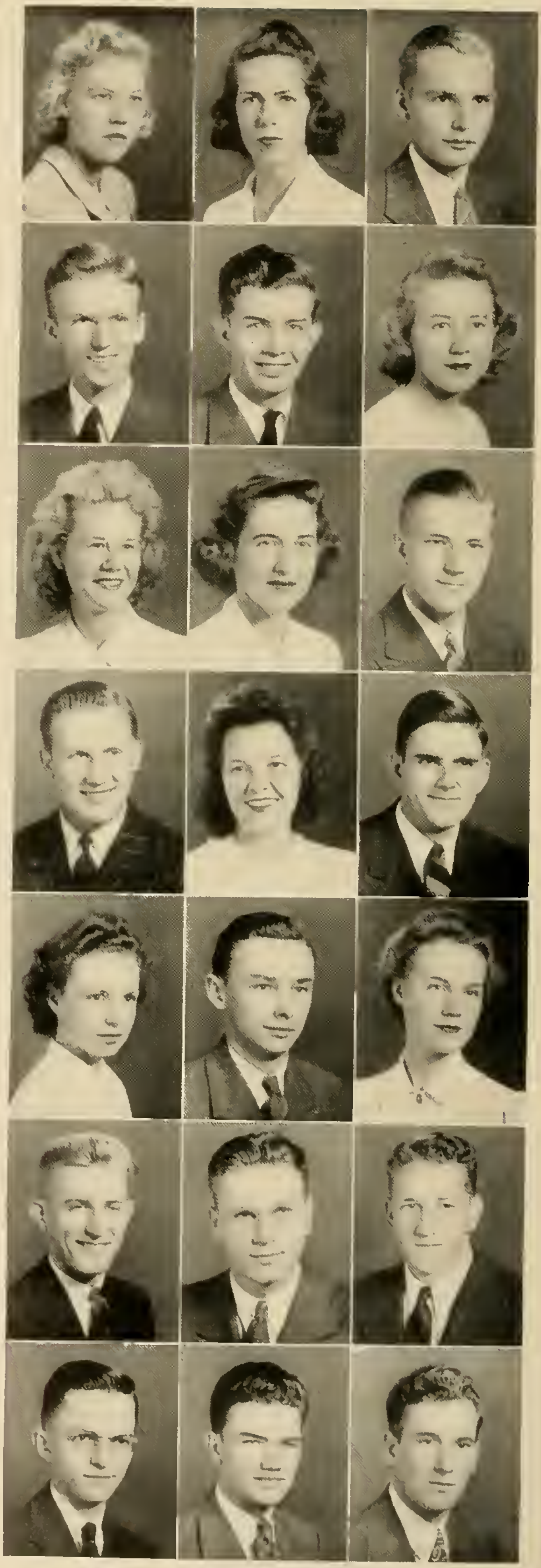
Connor M. Sherrill
Charlotte, N. C.
K Δ

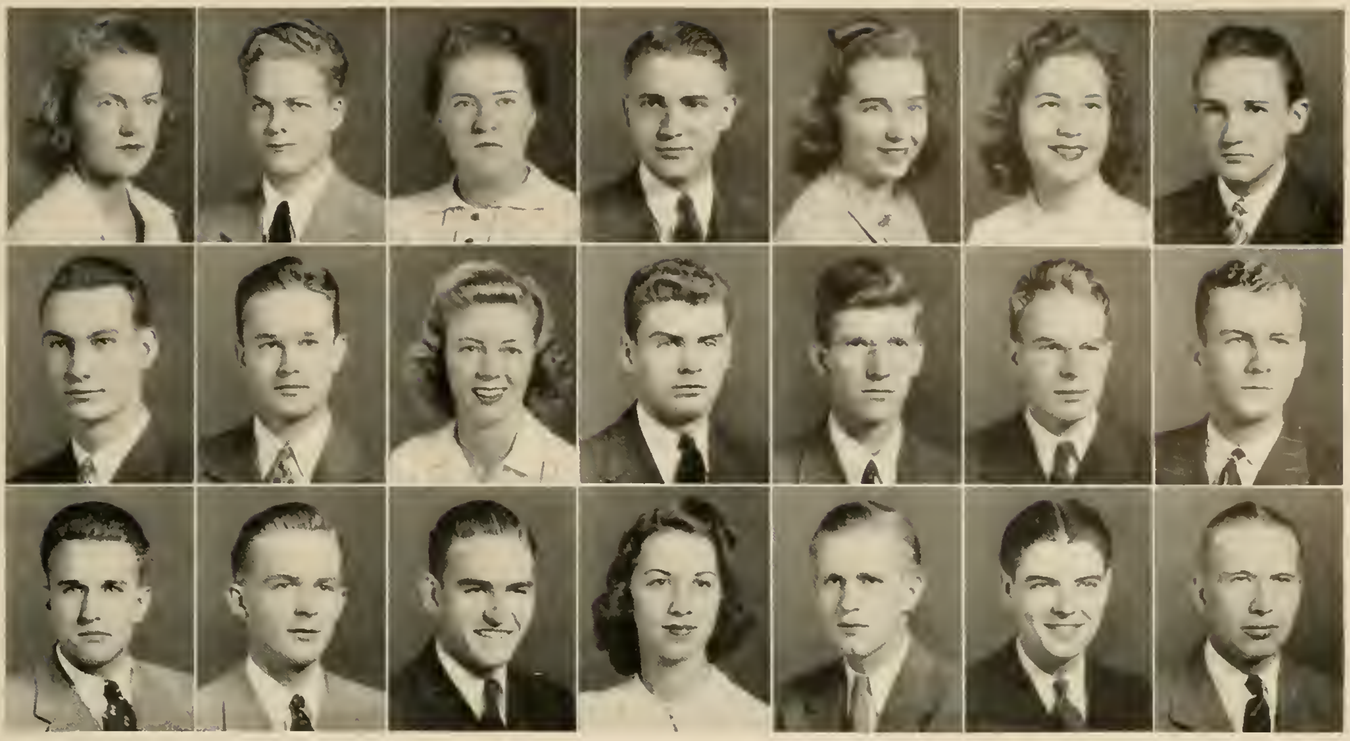
Winston T. Siegfried
Richmond, Va.
Φ Δ Θ

Football.

Richard Q. Slinn
Spring Valley, N. Y.
Σ Φ E

Swimming; Freshman "Y" Council.





Top row:

BETTY JANE SMITH
Avon Lake, Ohio A Δ Π

Dean's List.

CHARLES SWEET SMITH, JR.
Cocoa, Fla. Σ N

FRANCES BIVENS SMITH
Farmville, N. C.

GERALD NORTON SMITH
Elmira, N. Y. Δ T Δ

Hesperian Union 2, 3; CHANTICLEER 2; Sophomore "Y" Council; Men's Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Choir 1.

MARY ELIZABETH SMITH
Woodbridge, N. J.

W.A.A. Board 2, 3; Women's Glee Club 1, 2.

M. SHIRLEY SMITH
Birmingham, Mich. K A Θ

WILLIAM B. SMITH
East Orange, N. J. K Σ, Φ H Σ, B Ω Σ

Publications Board 3; *Chronicle* 1, 2, 3; Freshman "Y" Council; Dean's List.

Middle row:

WILLIS SMITH, JR.
Raleigh, N. C. K A

Bench and Bar 2, 3; *Archive* 1, 2, 3.

GREEN SMITHEAL, JR.
Dyersburg, Tenn. A T Ω

EMILY MARSHALL SMITHER
Winston-Salem, N. C. A Δ Π

JOHN P. SNYDER
Churchville, N. Y. Δ T Δ

Dean's List.

DONALD L. SOMERVILLE
Cumberland, Md. Λ X A

9019; Men's Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Symphony Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3; Freshman Advisory Council 3; Dean's List.

JAMES HARRISON SPENCE
Cleveland Heights, Ohio Σ Φ E

Track 1, 2, 3; Varsity Club; Tombs; CHANTICLEER 1; *Duke 'n' Duchess* 2; Freshman "Y" Council.

RICHARD PAYNE SPENCER
Raleigh, N. C.

Bottom row:

RAYMOND H. SPUHLER
Johnstown, Pa. Σ X, B Ω Σ

Baseball 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; *Duke 'n' Duchess* 1.

WILLIAM DAVID STEDMAN
Asheboro, N. C. Λ X A, A K Ψ

Guilford College 1; Dean's List.

CHARLES LEIGHTON STEEL, III
Teaneck, N. J. Σ A E

Lacrosse; Freshman "Y" Council; Sophomore "Y" Council.

NANCY STEININGER
Wyomissing, Pa. A Δ Π

Y.W.C.A. Council 3; Nereidian Club 2, 3; Pegram Chemistry Club 2, 3; Freshman "Y" Council; Sophomore "Y" Council; Freshman Advisory Council 3.

FRANKLIN HOWARD STELL
Old Forge, N. Y. Σ N

Duke Players 1; Bench and Bar 2; Freshman "Y" Council; Sophomore "Y" Council; Pan-Hel. Council.

EDWIN L. STETLER
Harrisburg, Pa. Δ Σ Φ

DONALD STEVENSON
Meriden, Conn. A T Ω

Men's Glee Club 1.

Margaret C. Stewart
Richmond, Va.

Emory and Henry College.

Robt. DeV. Stewart
Hershey, Pa.

Men's Glee Club 3; Choir 3; Dean's List.

Dottie J. Stivers
Maplewood, N. J.
Z T A

Frederick H. Stone
Springfield, Ill.

E. A. Stonesifer, Jr.
Baltimore, Md.
Φ K Ψ

Men's Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3.

Marjorie Stoothoff
Long Island, N. Y.

James Henry Stow
Durham, N. C.
B Ω Σ, K K Ψ

Chronicle 1.

Wyatt B. Strickland
Durham, N. C.

Engineers' Club; American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Faye E. Strone
Perth Amboy, N. J.

Women's Glee Club 1, 2; Choir 1, 2.

Doris E. Stroupe
High Point, N. C.
K Δ

Freshman Advisory Council 3.

Elizabeth L. Stryker
Shakes Heights, Ohio
Δ Φ P A

Hockey 1, 2, 3; Music Study 2, 3; Nereidian Club 1, 2, 3; Women's Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3.

Fred A. Surlas
Mt. Vernon, Ohio
B Θ Π

F. E. Sutherland
Staten Island, N. Y.

Freshman "Y" Council; Men's Glee Club 1.

Jane L. Swearingen
Chicago, Ill.
Δ Δ Δ

Chanticleer 2, 3; *Chronicle* 1; Pan-Hel. Council 3.

R. M. Swenson, Jr.
Meriden, Conn.
K K Ψ

Sophomore "Y" Council; Men's Glee Club 2; Band 2, 3; Freshman Advisory Council 3.

Kenneth F. Swiger
Martin's Ferry, Ohio
Φ Δ Θ

Wade T. Talton
Smithfield, N. C.
Φ Δ Θ, Φ Π Σ, B Ω Σ

Mary M. Swindell
Durham, N. C.
Z T A

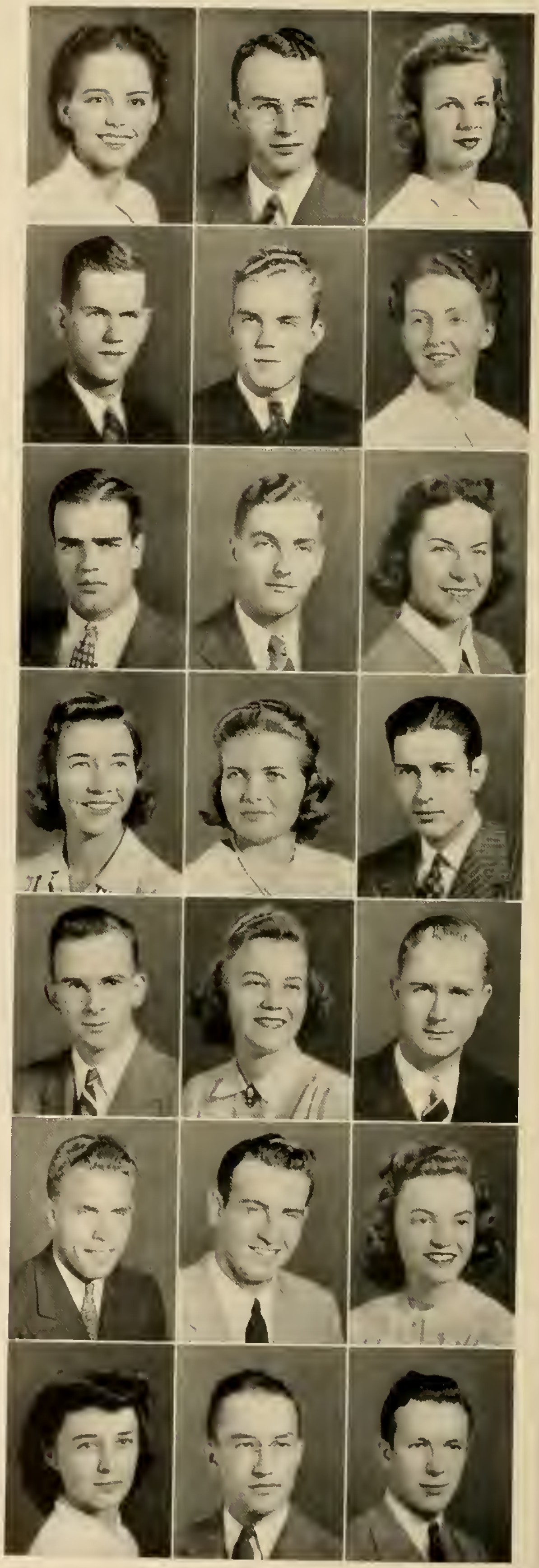
Betty P. Taylor
Charlotte, N. C.

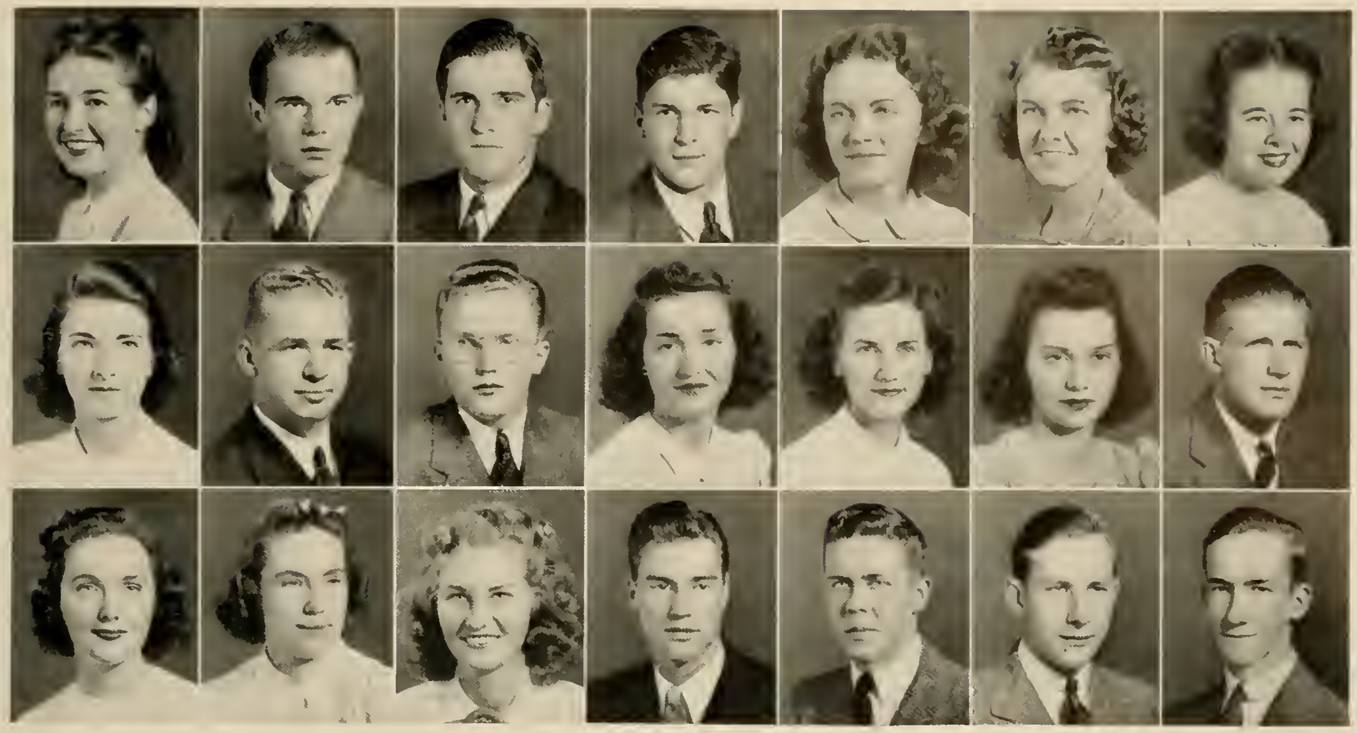
Franklin W. Taylor
Morristown, Tenn.
Π K A

Y.M.C.A. Cabinet 3; Chanticleer 1; *Chronicle* 1; Freshman "Y" Council; Sophomore "Y" Council.

Alfred I. Tenebaum
South Amboy, N. J.
Z B T

Duke Players 1, 2, 3; Asst. Manager Track 1; *Chronicle* 1; Men's Glee Club 1; Choir 1, 2, 3.





Top row:

PAGE VIRGINIA THACKER
Disputante, Va. Σ Κ

Women's Glee Club 2, 3.

WILLIAM MILTON THOMAS
Scranton, Pa. Δ Τ Δ, Θ Α Φ, Τ Ψ Ω

Duke Players 1, 2, 3; Hesperian Union 2, 3; *Archive* 3; Freshman "Y" Council.

PAUL CLAYTON THOMPSON
Reidsville, N. C.

WILLIAM WEST THOMPSON
Hallsboro, N. C.

Football.

MARGARET JANE THOMSON
Crowler, La.

MARGARET EMMA TINSLEY
Miami, Fla.

Ivy 1; Women's Glee Club 1, 2; Dean's List.

SARA CRAWFORD TOWE
Roanoke Rapids, N. C. Φ Μ

Music Study Club 3; Women's Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3; Dean's List.

Middle row:

ELIZABETH DUKE TUCKER
Little Rock, Ark. Δ Δ Δ

Dean's List.

JOHN WILSON TUCKER
Mt. Holly, N. C.

Football 1, 2.

THEODORE ROBERT TUKE
Rochester, N. Y. Π Κ Α; Φ Η Σ

Junior Class Student Government Representative; CHANTICLEER 1, 2; *Chronicle* 1, 2; Freshman Advisory Council 2, 3; Dean's List 3.

LAURA BENNETT TURNER
Miami, Fla. Α Δ Π

Archive 1, 3.

EDITH KATRINE UPCHURCH
Durham, N. C. Φ Μ

MARILYN BETTY UPP
River Forest, Ill. Κ Α Θ, Θ Α Φ, Τ Ψ Ω

Duke Players 1, 2, 3; Social Standards Com. 2, 3; Sophomore "Y" Council; Sandals; Freshman Advisory Council 3; Dean's List.

ERNEST DENTON VAIL, JR.
Middletown, N. Y.

Track 1, 2, 3; Freshman "Y" Council.

Bottom row:

HILDA FAY VANDEINSE
Orlando, Fla. Π Β Φ

MARY FLORENCE VANMIDDLESWORTH
Middlebush, N. J. Ι Σ Ο Τ Ε Σ

Pegram Chemistry Club 2; *Chronicle* 1; *Archive* 2; Ivy 2.

EMILY JEFFRESS VAUGHAN
Durham, N. C. Δ Δ Δ, Δ Φ Ρ Α

JOE PITTS VICK
Greensboro, N. C.

Men's Glee Club 1.

EUGENE CLARKE VIDAL
Spring Valley, N. Y. Φ Κ Ψ

Lacrosse.

JOHN WOOD WALDRON
Upper Montclair, N. J. Φ Κ Ψ

Band 1, 2; Engineers' Club; American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

HAMILTON TORREY WALKER
W. Collingswood, N. J.

Engineers' Club; American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Harriet E. Walker
Jacksonville, Fla.
Α Δ Π

Florida State College for Women 1, 2.

Clare O. Wallace
Washington, Pa.
Σ Ν

Band 1, 2; Symphony Orchestra.

Geo. Willis Warren
Spring Hope, N. C.

Wake Forest College 1, 2.

Esther C. Weaver
Rye, N. Y.

Women's Glee Club 3.

C. W. Wellons, Jr.
Farmville, N. C.

Wayne P. Whitcomb
Keene, N. H.
Κ Κ Ψ, Π Μ Ε

Band 1, 2, 3; Symphony Orchestra 3.

Mary L. Whitney
Washington, D. C.
Σ Κ

Herbert W. Walker
Woodhaven, N. Y.
Δ Σ Φ

Chanticleer 2; *Chronicle* 1; *Archive* 1; Freshman "Y" Council; Sophomore "Y" Council; Freshman Advisory Council 3.

Peggy Walls
Georgetown, Del.
Α Δ Π

Music Study Club 2, 3; Women's Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3.

Shirley E. Warren
Maplewood, N. J.
Ζ Τ Α

Chanticleer 1, 2, 3; *Chronicle* 1, 2; Pan-Hel. Council.

Lucille Tawes Webb
Salisbury, Md.

Richard B. Wells
Wayne, Pa.

Zach Toms White
Hertford, N. C.

Duke Players 2, 3; Chanticleer 1, 2; *Chronicle* 1; Men's Glee Club 1, 2; Band 3; Freshman Advisory Council 3.

A. D. Whittington
Durham, N. C.

Town Boys' Club.

James Hunt Walker
Raleigh, N. C.

North Carolina State College 1; Y.M.C.A. Cabinet 3; Freshman Advisory Council 3.

Henry James Warke
Atlantic City, N. J.
Φ Κ Σ

Pegram Chemistry Club 2, 3; Chanticleer 1, 2, 3; Pan-Hel. Council.

Sara Jane Waters
Johnstown, Pa.
Δ Γ

Music Study Club 2, 3; Women's Student Government 3; Ivy; Sandals; Symphony Orchestra 1; Freshman Advisory Council 3; Dean's List.

Grace W. Welch
Valley Stream, N. Y.
Δ Γ

Duke Players 1; Sophomore "Y" Council.

Jos. Warren West
Owego, N. Y.

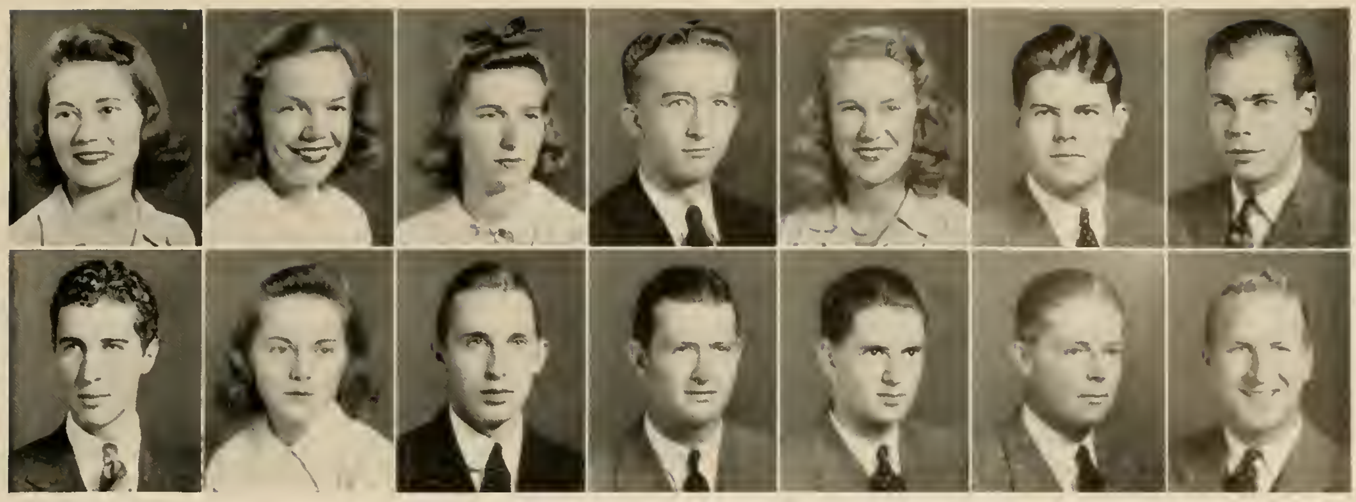
Pegram Chemistry Club 3; Men's Glee Club 3; Band 3; Symphony Orchestra 3; Choir 3.

Paul C. Whitesides
York, S. C.
Π Κ Φ

Band 2.

Charles A. Willets
Flushing, L. I., N. Y.
Φ Δ Θ

Pan-Hel. Council.



Top row:

Barbara Jeanne Williams
Larchmont, N. Y. Κ Κ Γ

Duke 'n' Duchess 1, 2, 3; Co-ed Business Manager 3; Women's Glee Club 1, 2, 3.

Eva Jean Williams
Charlotte, N. C.

Stratford College 1.

Gladys Walter Williams
Washington, D. C. Κ Δ, Χ Δ Φ

Women's Student Government 2, 3; Freshman "Y" Commission; Sophomore "Y" Commission; Sandals; Y.W. C.A. Cabinet 1, 2.

Julian Dewey Willis
Morehead City, N. C.

Virginia Waln Wills
Mt. Holly, N. J. Α Φ

Albert H. Wilson
Winston-Salem, N. C. Π Κ Α

Pan-Hel. Council.

Edwin Mark Wilson, Jr.
Miami, Fla. Σ Α Ε

Bottom row:

Henry Hall Wilson, Jr.
Monroe, N. C. Π Κ Α, Κ Κ Ψ

Manager Wrestling; Bench and Bar 2, 3; Men's Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Student Conductor 3; Assistant Business Manager 2; Symphony Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3; Polity Club 2, 3.

Patricia Downs Wilson
Lansdowne, Pa. Κ Α Θ

Richard M. Wilson
Ridgewood, N. J. Κ Σ

Boxing 1; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Soccer 2, 3; *Duke 'n' Duchess* 1; Dean's List.

Robert Addison Wilson
Shrewsbury, N. J. Φ Δ Θ

Tennis 1, 2, 3; Soccer 3; Vice President Freshman Class.

Robert A. Wolff
Woodmere, L. I., N. Y.
Σ Ν, Φ Η Σ, Β Ω Σ

Archive 1; *Duke 'n' Duchess* 1; Freshman "Y" Council; Freshman Advisory Council 1; Baseball; Dean's List.

John Russell Woolley, Jr.
Long Branch, N. J. Β Θ Π

Soccer.

Samuel Ernest Wright
Rocky Mount, N. C.

Lacrosse.

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS OF NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FORTY THREE

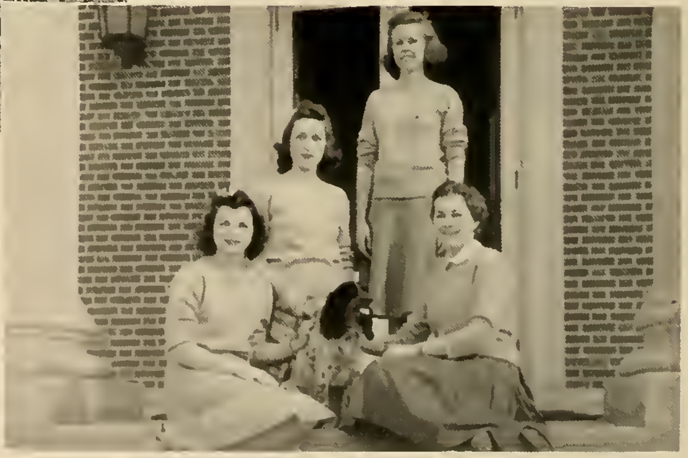
Racing through a fascinating freshman year and surging ahead with eagerness towards the sophomore sessions, we all worked hard—and had a little fun on the side, didn't we? As in the first year when we were engaged in pep rallies, rush weeks, exams and pop quizzes, the second surprisingly enough brought the same things, only a little more of them.

As the year began, remember the B.O.S. men and the Sandals women watching over the newest cream of the crop, the wise old Phi Eta Sigmas getting down to work again, the eight o'clock classes, and the start of those assemblies on Thursday instead of Saturday. It was nice to see the new class officers, President Irving Wright presiding, and Dean Wannamaker advising. A feeling of buoyancy and self-importance swept each and every one of us as we dictated the policies and as some of us realized the thrill of looking out over the campus through the screen of a fraternity chapter room . . . this time full-fledged brothers. Didn't we all feel a sense of pride as we noticed here and there members of that good old class of '43, this year on the starting line-ups of Duke athletic teams?

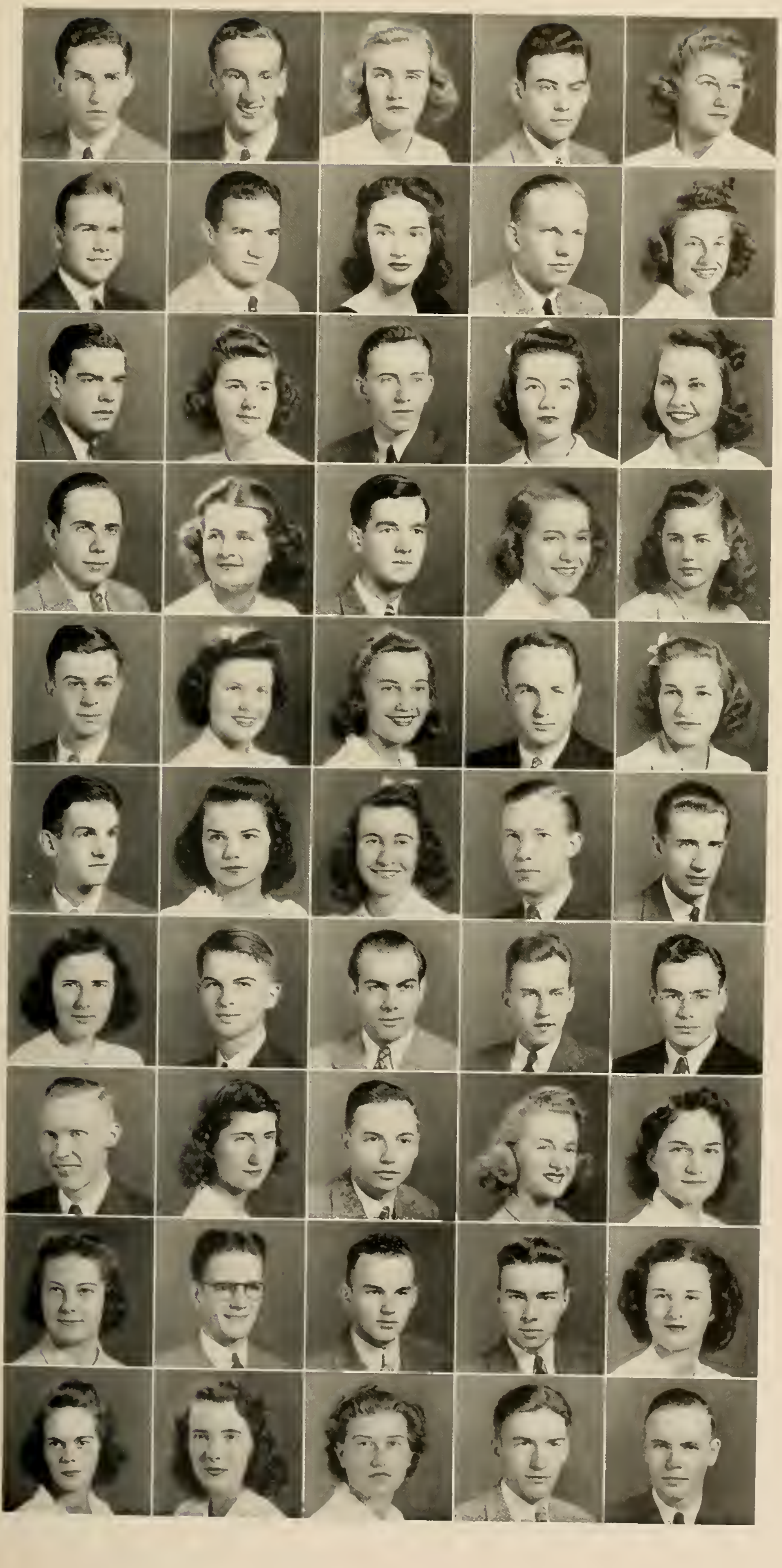
Then we began to feel our age as we elected next year's junior class leaders. It makes us think ahead to what the new year will bring. Some are looking forward to Phi Beta Kappa, O.D.K. or Red Friars and White Duchy, some to a C average, some to the approaching pin-up, and some . . . to the army.

The first two years have flown by, so let's get all we can out of the next two, so that they may not pass before we have experienced all the thrills and benefits to be obtained from college life.

Wright
Ford



Bachman, Kerns, Watkins, Wrenn



Charles Donald Acer, Medina, N. Y.; Del Achuff, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Margaret Frances Addicks, K K Γ, Westfield, N. J.; Howard Bates Ahara, Φ K Ψ, Evanston, Ill; Doris Anne Albright, Westfield, N. J.

James G. Alexander, Φ Δ Θ, Lakewood, Ohio; William M. Alston, K Σ, Hendersod, N. C.; Marilyn Ambrose, K A Θ, Westfield, N. J.; John Frederick Anderson, Seattle, Wash; Mary Andrews, K A Θ, Rocky River, Ohio.

Wm. Bernard Ansbro, Jr., B Θ Π, Red Bank, N. J.; Mary E. Armstrong, Σ K, Philadelphia, Pa.; Paul Geddie Autry, Fayetteville, N. C.; Antoinette Baca, Earlington, Ky.; Gloria Roderick Bachman, Π B Θ, Catasauqua, Pa.

J. Arthur Baer, II, Z B T, St. Louis, Mo.; Betty Baker, Winnetka, Ill.; David Leon Ballard, B Θ Π, Ellerbe, N. C.; Anne Balloch, Travelers Rest, S. C.; Marjorie Barber, K Δ, Charlotte, N. C.

James Wilkinson Barrow, Φ K Σ, Blackstone, Va.; Mary Josephine Base, Lumberton, Miss.; Carol Sebring Bassett, Π B Φ, Rockford, Ill.; William Bates, Jr., Σ Φ E, Philadelphia, Pa.; Muriel Rosalind Baylin, A E Φ, Baltimore, Md.

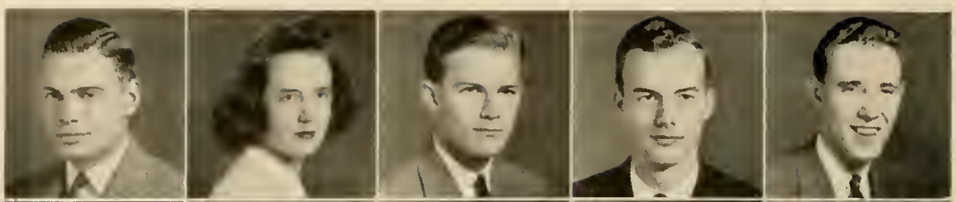
Walter Wright Baynes, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Pauline Harris Beaver, A Δ Π, Albemarle, N. C.; Mary C. Bedsworth, Willis Wharf, Va.; Royal L. Beebe, Δ Σ Φ, Ossining, N. Y.; John David Beeghly, Youngstown, Ohio.

Amanda Lee Bendall, Φ M, Valley Stream, L. I., N. Y.; William Dour Bennett, Rocky Mount, N. C.; John Benoit, Δ T Δ, New York, N. Y.; Roy Gene Berg, Great Neck, N. Y.; Stephen Joseph Bertie, Δ T Δ, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Carl Heggen Birkelo, Π K A, Detroit, Mich.; Betty May Bishop, Chester, Conn.; Julian Rigler Black, Charlotte, N. C.; Kitty Gordon Blair, K K Γ, Hagerstown, Md.; Persis Weare Blake, A Φ, Bradenton, Fla.

Loraine Blend, Δ Δ Δ, Chicago, Ill.; Howard Rodger Blight, Bridgeport, Conn.; Robert Norris Bloxom, Φ K Σ, Mappsville, Va.; Curt Bluefeld, X Φ, Nutley, N. J.; Shirley Beatrice Blume, A E Φ, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Jane Emilie Bobb, K A Θ, Columbus, Ohio; Claire Virginia Bobbitt, Δ Δ Δ, Charleston, W. Va.; Ann Marie Bock, K A Θ, White Plains, N. Y.; Kenneth E. Boehm, Σ X, East Orange, N. J.; Richard E. Boger, Π K Φ, Charlotte, N. C.



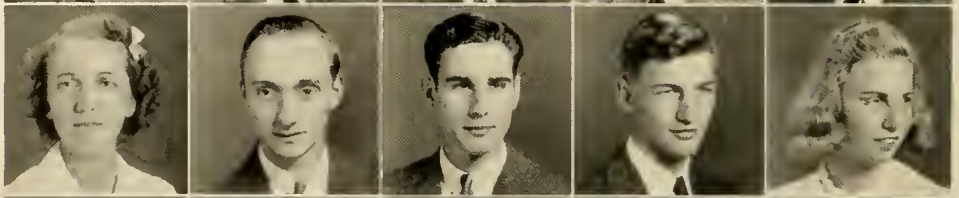
Lewis Franklin Bond, Jr., Φ Δ Θ, Washington, D. C.; Alice Lucinda Booe, A Δ Π, Asheville, N. C.; Henry William Bopp, A T Ω, Terre Haute, Ind.; S. Garner Bouse, A T Ω, Ambler, Pa.; Lindsay M. Boutelle, Delmar, N. Y.

Susan Jane Bowly, K Δ, Glen Ridge, N. J.; James Clair Bowman, Gladstone, N. J.; Henrietta E. Bowne, Δ Δ Δ, Washington, D. C.; Audrey O. Bracken, Δ Δ Δ, Brentwood, Pa.; Harvie Branscomb, Jr., B Θ Π, Durham, N. C.

Jos. Penn Breedlove, Jr., Durham, N. C.; Curtis Enoster Bremer, Chapel Hill, N. C.; Helen Slade Brinson, New Bern, N. C.; William L. Bristow, Σ N, Philadelphia, Pa.; Bannister R. Browder, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Blanna Mathews Brower, Σ K, Durham, N. C.; Richard Arnold Brown, Δ Σ Φ, Aurora, Ill.; Sally Logan Brown, Gainesville, Fla.; Kyrn W. Bulger, Δ T Δ, Milton, Mass.; Harvey R. Bullock, Jr., Binghamton, N. Y.

Maude S. Bulluck, A Δ Π, Wilmington, N. C.; Frank Ralph Buonocore, K Σ, Torrington, Conn.; Daniel Norman Burbank, Washington, D. C.; Thomas Edward Burns, Asheville, N. C.; Charles F. Burrows, Σ A E, Pelham, N. Y.



Margaret Rose Bussell, Durham, N. C.; James Jameson Butler, Φ K Σ, Wilkes Barre, Pa.; Bobby J. Butner, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Fred W. Bynum, Jr., K A, Rockingham, N. C.; Gladys C. Callender, Δ Γ, Washington, D. C.

Alton Gailey Campbell, Raleigh, N. C.; Strouse Campbell, Φ Δ Θ, Portland, Oregon; John Robert Carrell, Dallas, Texas; Robert S. Carson, Orlando, Fla.; George Harrold Carswell, Σ N, Bainbridge, Ga.

C. Ellwood Carter, Detroit, Mich.; Russell Lawrence Carter, West Hartford, Conn.; Wilton Snowden Carter, X Φ, Pikesville, Md.; John Estes Chapin, Rochester, N. Y.; Helen E. Chapman, K K Γ, Coral Gables, Fla.

Frances Eleanor Clark, Washington, D. C.; Thomas G. Clarke, Farmville, N. C.; Fred Robinson Cleaver, Σ N, Middletown, Del.; Thomas Norman Clifford, Rodgers Forge, Md.; John Maxwell Cline, Π K Φ, Durham, N. C.

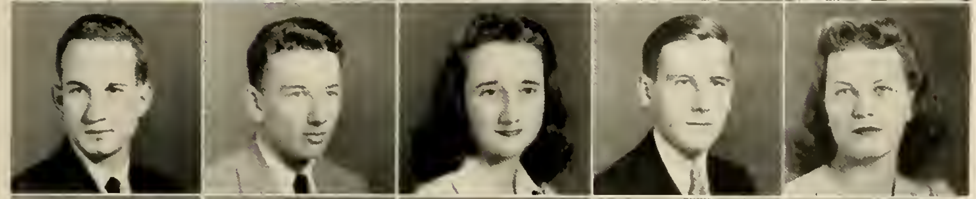
Jane Cochran, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Betty Cole, Tulsa, Okla.; Sarah Camille Cole, Z T A, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Marjorie Collins, Ormand Beach, Fla.; Mary Jane Collins, Fort Bliss, Texas.

Adrienne Elizabeth Cook, Κ Α Θ, New York, N. Y.; Daniel George Cook, Β Θ Π, Lakewood, Ohio; Karleen Bettie Cooper, Δ Δ Δ, Laurel, Miss.; Eben Edward Cowan, Σ Ν, Stamford, Conn.; Chas. V. Cox, Σ Χ, Shaker Heights, Ohio.

William Johnson Coyle, Β Θ Π, Carlisle, Pa.; Lawrence M. Coyte, Σ Χ, Louisville, Ky.; Wiley H. Cozart, Σ Χ, Fuquay Springs, N. C.; Kathryne T. Craig, Π Β Φ, Asheville, N. C.; Henry Hitt Crane, Jr., Λ Χ Α, Detroit, Mich.

Norris Wolf Crigler, Charlotte, N. C.; Wm. Davison Crooks, III, Williamsport, Pa.; Emily Sue Crowell, Lincolnton, N. C.; Virginia Currier, Δ Δ Δ, West Stewartstown, N. H.; Jane Caroline Curry, Φ Μ, Miami, Fla.

Kathleen Curtis, Π Β Φ, Jacksonville, Fla.; John A. Cuthrell, Jr., Δ Τ Δ, Leaksville, N. C.; Francis Lykins Dale, Portsmouth, Ohio; Frank H. Dannelley, Robstown, Tex.; Ann McCarroll Davis, Louisville, Ky.



Edward M. Davis, Bristol, Tenn.; Joe B. Davenport, Κ Α, Windsor, N. C.; Mary Dell, Moultrie, Ga.; T. Stover DeLong, Φ Κ Σ, Reading, Pa.; Betty Ann deMerci, Π Β Φ, Tuxedo Park, N. Y.

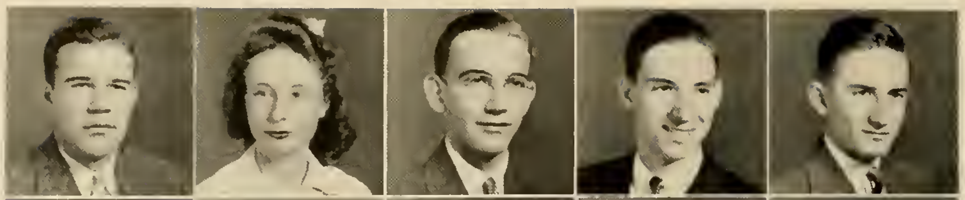
Virginia Deming, Φ Μ, Oyster Bay, N. Y.; Arthur E. DeNio, Detroit, Mich.; William Baker Dennis, Κ Α, Henderson, N. C.; Frances James Devonshire, Σ Χ, Pennsgrove, N. J.

Muriel Marie Dilworth, Bloomfield, N. J.; Francis Rogers Dixson, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Wright T. Dixon, Α Τ Ω, Raleigh, N. C.; Rufus Burton Dodd, Φ Δ Θ, Zanesville, Ohio; Charles Wesley Dodson, Π Κ Φ, Harrisburg, Pa.

Irvine N. Donahue, Jr., Φ Κ Ψ, Merchantville, N. J.; Robert F. Dorton, Jr., Charlotte, N. C.; Eric S. Dougherty, Σ Ν, Tannersville, N. Y.; William F. Doyle, Κ Σ, Glen Ridge, N. J.; Joseph Norman Drew, Ridgefield Park, N. J.

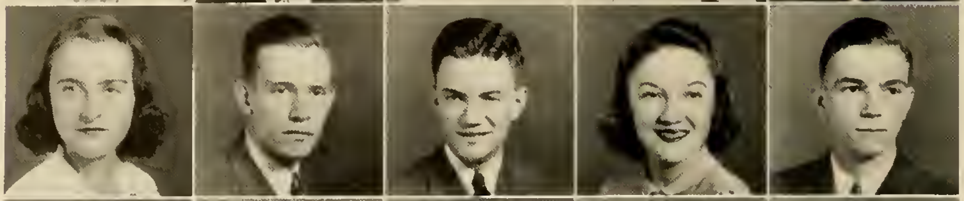
Paul O. Drury, Washington, D. C.; Edward S. Ducker, Κ Α, Charlotte, N. C.; John Edward Dugan, Φ Δ Θ, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mary Virginia Dugger, Broadnax, Va.; Constance Lyons Duncan, Α Φ, Philadelphia, Pa.

George Henry Duncan, Spartanburg, S. C.; K. M. Dunkelberger, Ζ Τ Α, Dixon, Ill.; Albert Wilkerson Dunn, Σ Χ, Durham, N. C.; Robert Thomas Dunn, Π Κ Φ, Lyndhurst, N. J.; Betty Eagan, Salisbury, N. C.

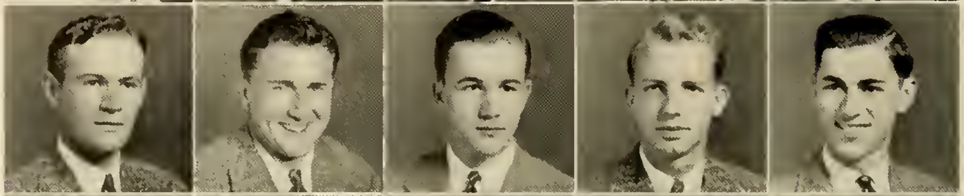


Herman Lee Earnhardt, Π K A, Salisbury, N. C.; Mary Katherine East, Weldon, N. C.; Dale E. Eaton, Kenmore, N. Y.; Irving J. Edelman, Cleveland, Ohio; Carl Corprew Edens, Rowland, N. C.

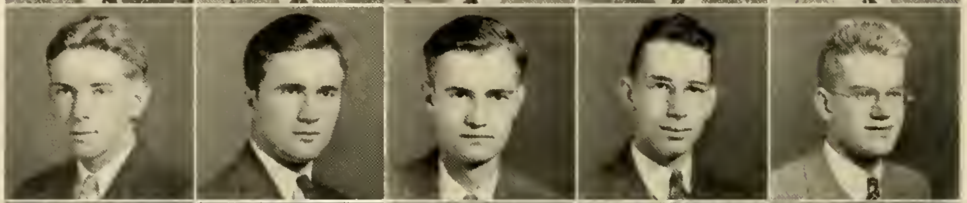
Marianne Allen Eder, Φ M, Forty Forts, Pa.; Richard L. Edinger, Woodstock, Ill.; Helen Frances Elberfeld, Δ Δ Δ, Pomeroy, Ohio; Christine Ann Eller, K K Γ, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Emrich E. Elliott, Terre Haute, Ind.



Barbara Anne Ellithorp, K K Γ, Canajoharie, N. Y.; William F. Entrekin, Jr., Belleville, N. J.; Clyde C. Eskridge, Jr., Winder, Ga.; Emma Lee Evans, Martinsburg, W. Va.; Robert Rush Evans, Π K A, Connellsville, Pa.



John Wofford Ezelle, Gaffney, S. C.; Frank Peter Ezerski, Monessen, Pa.; Orin Henry Fagala, Durham, N. C.; F. Leonard Farinash, Jenkins, Ky.; Leon Feldman, Z B T, Charleston, S. C.

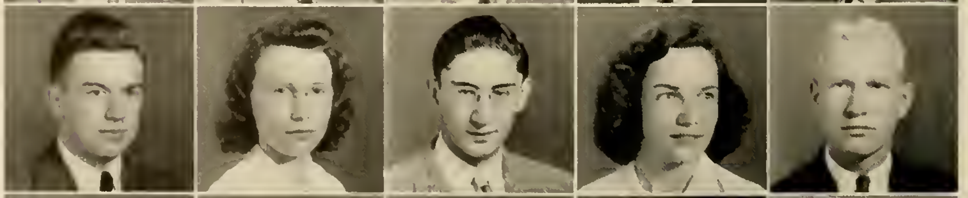


J. G. Fenimore, Haddon Heights, N. J.; Gilbert W. Few, Durham, N. C.; Randolph Reamy Few, Φ Δ Θ, Durham, N. C.; Frank Henry Field, Cliffside Park, N. J.; Frederick Wm. Fisher, Wausau, Wis.

Grace Helen Fisher, Z T A, Morehouse, Mo.; Barbara M. Flentye, K K Γ, Aurora, Ill.; Charles Shirey Flynn, Bluefield, W. Va.; Richard H. Ford, Σ Φ E, Upper Darby, Pa.; Ruth Allison Fraser, Fort Belvoir, Va.

Beth Margaret Freise, K Δ, Ferndale, Mich; Frederick C. Frostick, Jr., Π K Φ, Maxton, N. C.; Ruth Marion Fulton, Π B Φ, Lakewood, Ohio; Robt. M. Fuqua, Δ Σ Φ, Bluefield, W. Va.; Eyre Davis Gaillard, New York.

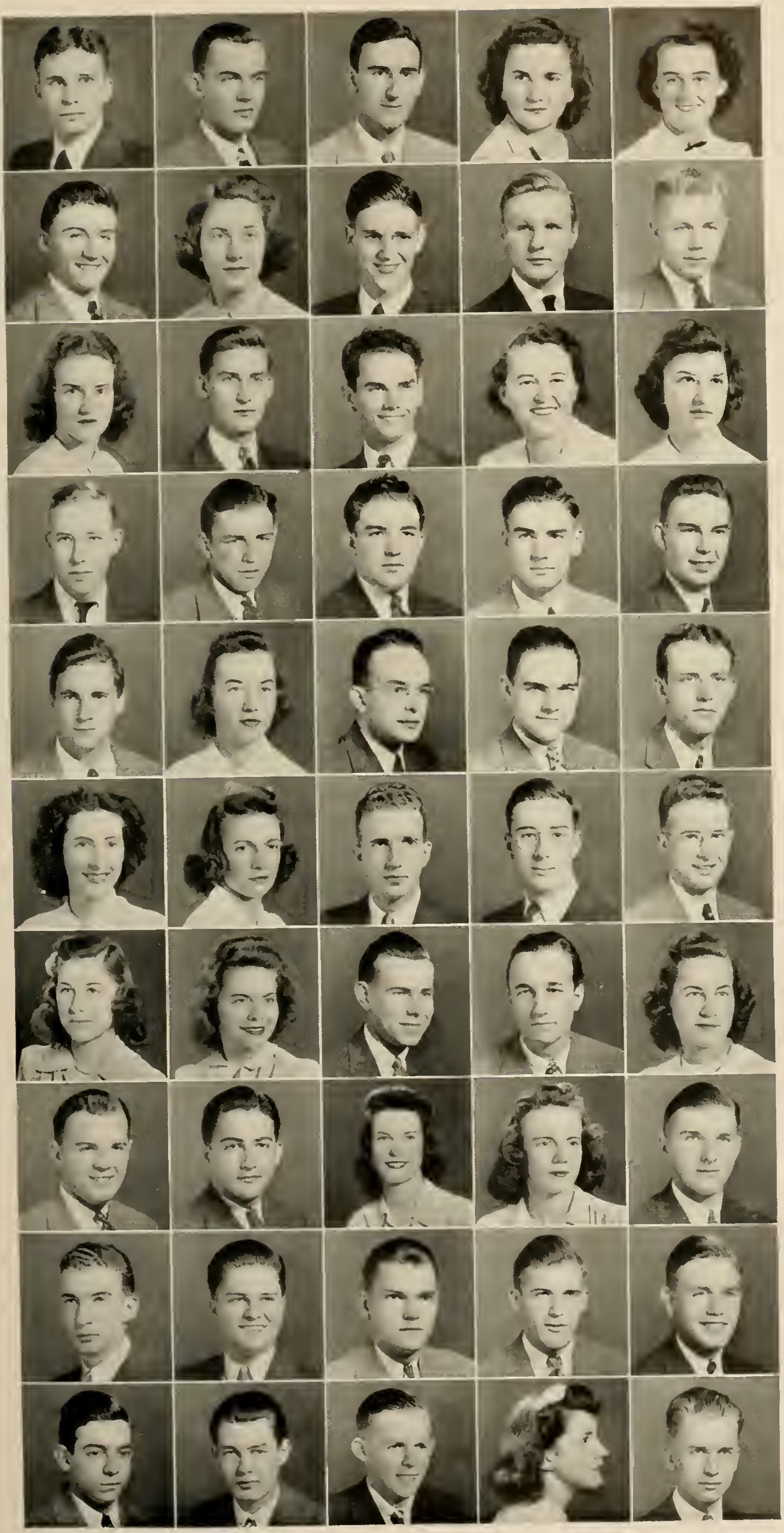
Howard Thomas Galt, Φ Δ Θ, Chester County, Pa.; William P. Garris, Wadesboro, N. C.; Wm. Harrell Gatling, Norfolk, Va.; Paul M. German, A T Ω, Shawnee, Okla.; Clair H. Gingher, Jr., Greensboro, N. C.



James Boyd Golden, Σ A E, Greenfield, Mass.; Mary Frances Goldsmith, Newton, N. J.; Edward Lee Goldstein, Harrison, N. J.; Virginia Ruth Goodbody, Δ Γ, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Otho Creasy Goodwin, Jr., Durham, N. C.

Philip Dean Gould, Σ Φ E, Mahwah, N. J.; Henry Meader Grant, Andrews, S. C.; John Graves, Wilson, N. C.; Jean Loretta Green, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Raymond Edgar Green, Σ A E, Clearwater, Fla.

SOPHOMORE



Seymour S. Green, Abington, Va.; William N. Green, Κ Α, Graham, N. C.; Dallas Maynard Gregory, Skipwith, Va.; Barbara Ann Griffiths, Δ Δ Δ, Great Neck, N. Y.; Fay Griffin, Φ Μ, Dothan, Ala.

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Benedict Richard Harawitz, Ζ Β Τ, Pittsfield, Mass.; Anne Harper, Φ Μ, Havana, Cuba; Joseph Sibley Harrington, Σ Φ Ε, Franklin, Pa.; Fenton F. Harrison, Σ Ν, Buffalo, N. Y.; Richard Earl Hathaway, Π Κ Φ, Gloversville, N. Y.

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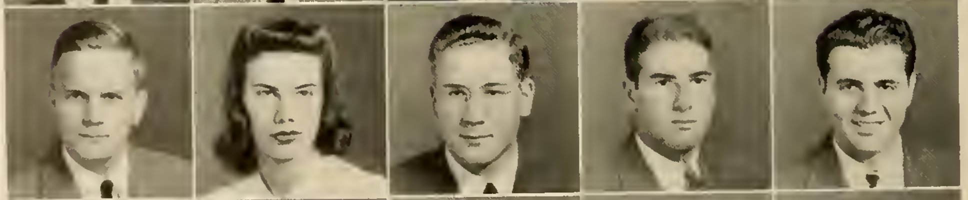

William A. Karl, Jr., Α Τ Ω, Baltimore, Md.; Clarence E. Kefauver, Jr., Π Κ Α, Washington, D. C.; Stephen R. Keister, Φ Κ Ψ, Greensburg, Pa.; Thomas W. Keller, La Grance, Ill.; John Wesley Kennedy, Danville, Va.

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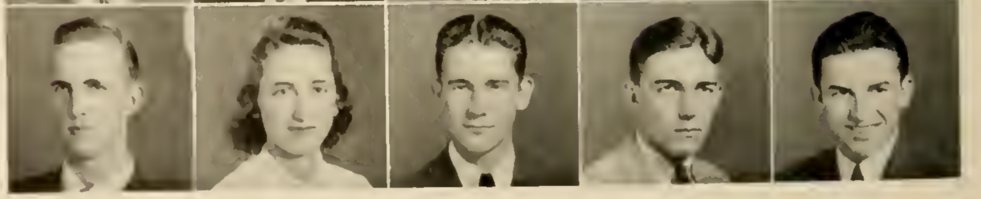

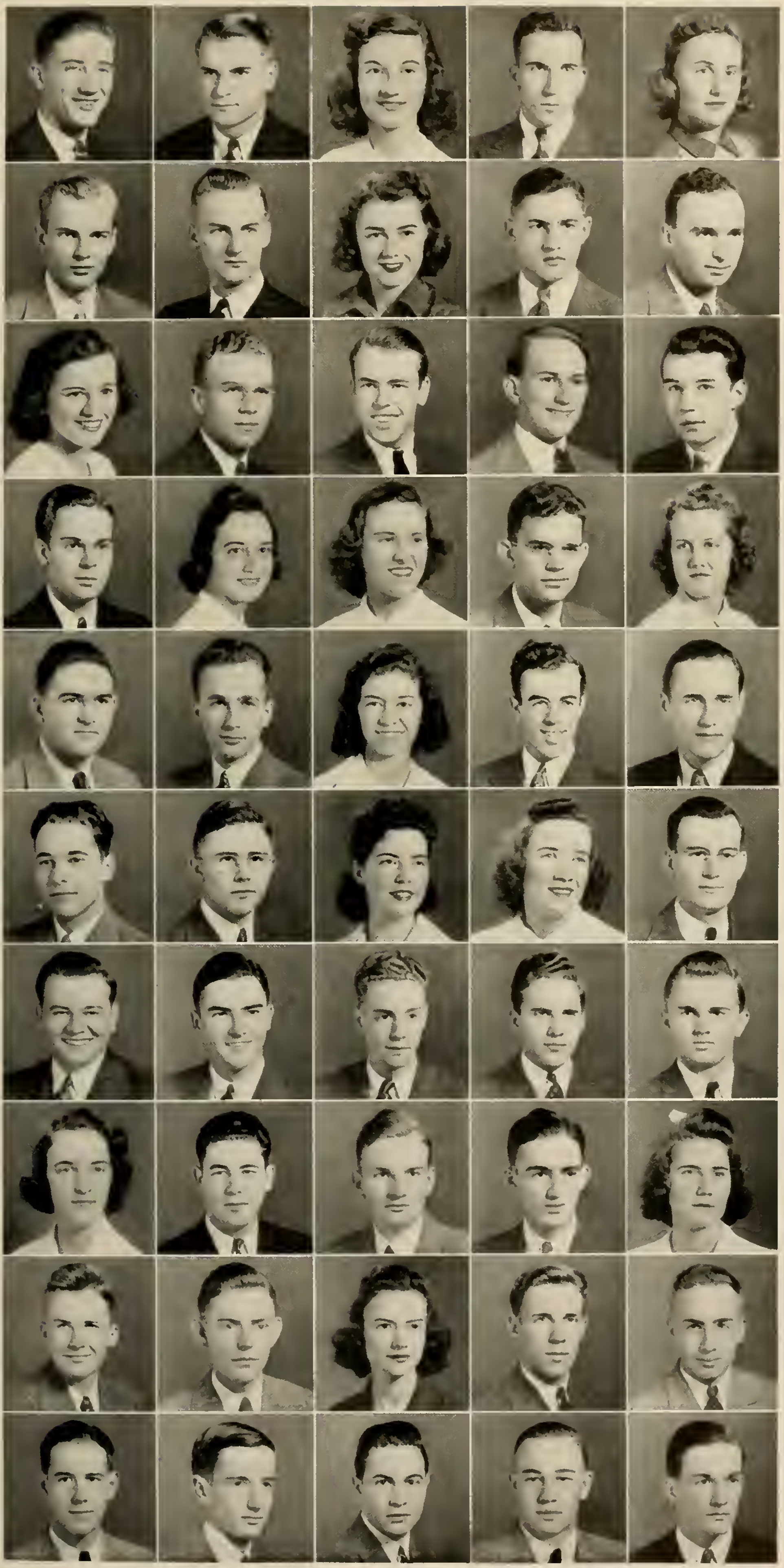

Jack C. Kitchens, Bradley Beach, N. J.; William A. Kleinhenz, Baltimore, Md.; Jean Dixion Knight, Σ K, Baltimore, Md.; Harry J. Kolb, Λ X Λ, New York City, N. Y.; Ruth Ellen Kolb, Λ Φ, Worcester, Mass.

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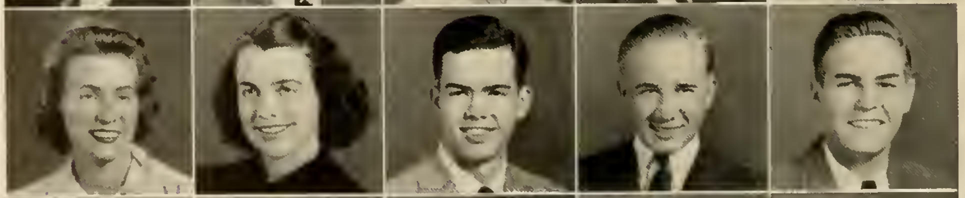

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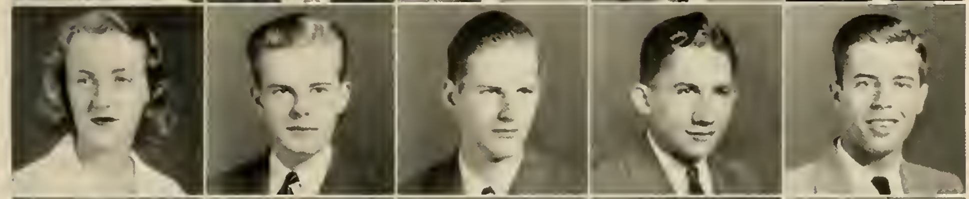

Elizabeth Oldfield, K A Θ, River Forest, Ill.; Allan H. O'Mara, Φ K Ψ, Terre Haute, Ind.; Wm. F. Osborne, Jr., Σ N, Arlington, N. J.; Richard M. Paddison, Savannah, Ga.; Joseph C. Pansing, Dayton, Ohio.

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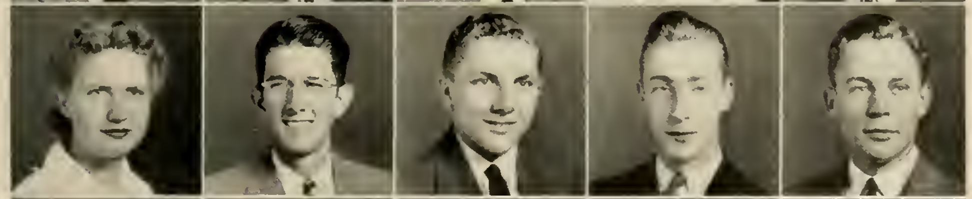

Annie L. Peeler, Δ Γ, Memphis, Tenn.; Donald G. Perry, A T Ω, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Albert E. Philipp, X Φ, Bogota, N. J.; John Wilfred Phillips, Brewster, N. Y.; Sam Pickard, Σ A E, Miami Beach, Fla.

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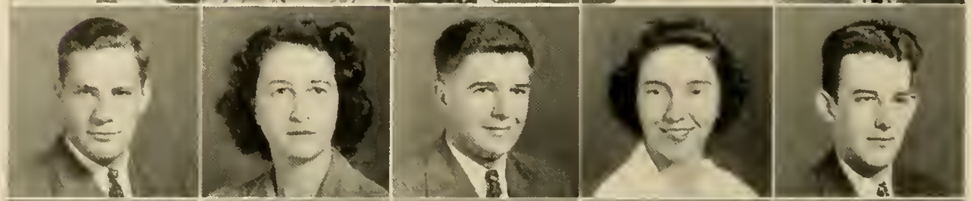
Allard F. Rosen, East Cleveland, Ohio; Margaret E. Ross, Newark, N. J.; Samuel Wilf Rothbaum, Palmyra, N. J.; Dorothy R. Royal, Δ Γ, Shelby, Mich.; Franklin S. Ruark, Park Ridge, Ill.



Jane Rudisill, Δ Γ, Hagerstown, Md.; Frank Rudnick, Ζ Β Τ, Middletown, Del.; Stephen L. Rusk, III, Φ Δ Θ, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Edwin Robert Ruskin, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Philip E. Russell, Κ Α, Glencoe, Ill.

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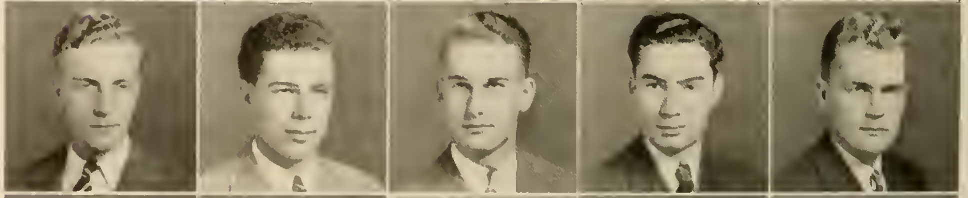

Marian Woodward Sheaffer, Camden, N. J.; Murray B. Sheldon, Α Τ Ω, Roselle Park, N. J.; Paul C. Sherertz, Shanghai, China; Joseph P. Shockey, Jr., Χ Φ, Red Ash, Va.; Wm. Cornell Sherichs, New York, N. Y.

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Sidney W. Smith, Albany, Ga.; Frederick Burton Smoot, Scranton, Pa.; James Watson Smoot, Jr., Α Τ Ω, Tarboro, N. C.; Annabelle C. Snyder, Α Φ, Slatington, Pa.; Thorburn R. Snyder, Jr., Σ Α Ε, Mount Pleasant, Pa.

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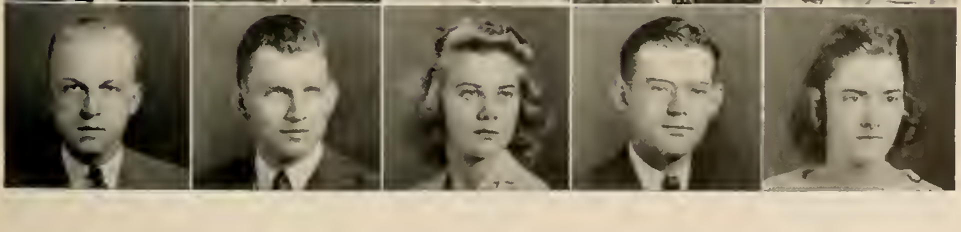

Lee F. Swope, Φ Κ Ψ, Harrisburg, Pa.; Claude O. Sykes, Durham, N. C.; Nancy E. Tarpley, Π Β Φ, Washington, D. C.; Allen Taylor, Greenville, N. C.; Elizabeth M. Taylor, Δ Γ, Winston-Salem, N. C.

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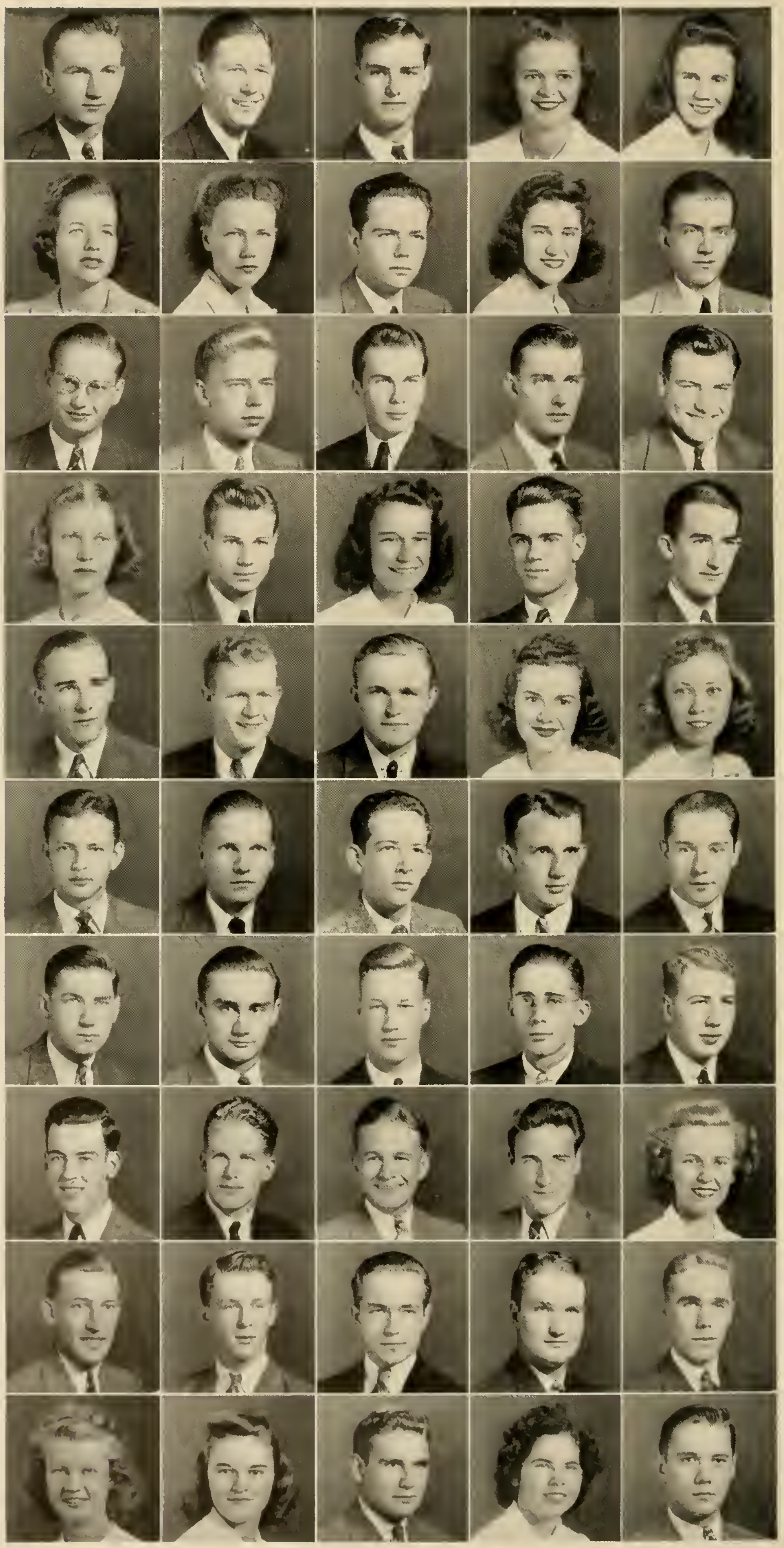
Mary S. Webster, Haddon Heights, N. J.; Sheena Mary Webster, K K Γ, Westfield, N. J.; Wesley G. Webster, Σ A E, Andover, N. H.; Jean Wells, Dormont, Pa.; John Gay Wells, Φ Δ Θ, Baltimore, Md.



Geo. Warren West, Α Τ Ω, Garden City, N. Y.; Sara E. Weston, Δ Γ, Warren, Ohio; Nina Westwood, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Wm. Hall Wetmore, Σ Χ, Pittsburgh, Pa.; S. Elizabeth Wheatley, Κ Δ, Chestertown, Md.

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Frank R. Wrenn, Σ Α Ε, Anderson, S. C.; Nancy V. Wrenn, Κ Δ, Southern Pines, N. C.; Frank I. Wright, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Norma G. Wyatt, Κ Δ, Akron, Ohio; Mary E. Young, Cuyagoga Falls, Ohio.

Robert D. Young, Westfield, N. Y.; Thos. R. Young, Κ Α, Spartanburg, S. C.

THE FRESHMAN CLASS OF NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FORTY FOUR

After a gay and hectic week in which we became acquainted with each other and learned some of the Duke ropes, the new Woman's College class started classes wondering what was in store for us in the way of work in a college. Hardly had we begun our schedules than we had class elections. Jean Maddox was elected president, Antoinettee Salley, vice president; Sarah Bunting, secretary; and Mary Bankhardt, treasurer. Various committees were appointed to enable us to meet each other, to check attendance and to provide entertainment for every other class meeting. Various members have distinguished themselves in campus activities. Eleven made Ivy, the honorary Freshman scholastic society. We have worked together as a unit besides being represented in the Student Government by Beverly Snyder, and we now feel ready to assume the responsibilities of sophomores.

On the West Campus, this year's freshman class has been outstandingly different from previous first year classes. Nothing was done as it should have been done, but rather as the freshmen wanted it done. This was evidenced by the revolution for more spirit which came after the Carolina game. This revolt was a success and stamped the class as one to watch.

One hundred sixty-eight first year men pledged fraternities—a number which is second only to the record breaking pledge classes of 1940. Phi Eta Sigma tapped the largest number of freshmen in the history of the local chapter, but on the other hand the class as a whole was different in having one of the lowest averages of any class to wear dinks.

Their activities, their outstanding members, their social functions, and their unprecedented class spirit assure the Class of '44 a unique place in the history of freshman classes of Duke.

CLASS OFFICERS

Hardesty, *President*
Doly, *Vice President*
Nicholson, *Secretary*
Gantt, *Treasurer*

CLASS OFFICERS

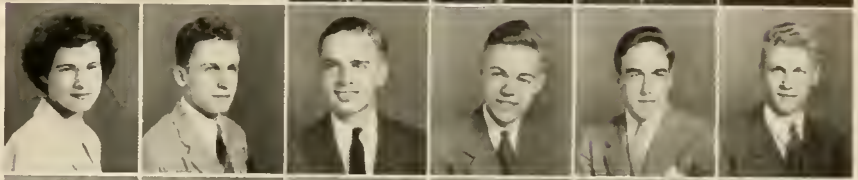
Maddox, *President*
Bunting, *Secretary*
Lally, *Vice President*
Bankhart, *Treasurer*

CLASS OF '44

Frances Acher, Winter Park, Fla; Luane Everett Adams, Jonesboro, Ark; Marybelle Adams, Skillman, N. J.; Margaretta Elizabeth Aeugle, Philadelphia, Pa.; James Jones Akers, Jr., Charlotte, N. C.; Jeannette Lorraine Alden, Manchester, Conn.

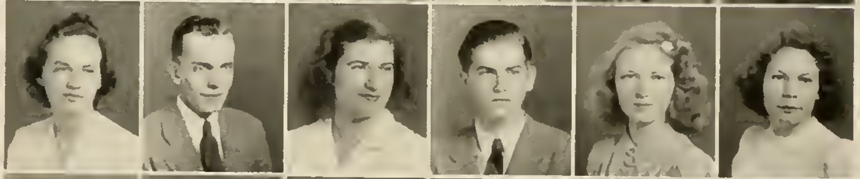
Margaret Elizabeth Alexander, Charlotte, N. C.; Elizabeth Jeanne Allen, Wilmington, Del.; Frank Burt Allen, Jr., Maplewood, N. J.; Lyle McDowell Allen, Kirkwood, Mo.; Robert Lee Allen, Jr., Miami, Fla.; Roy Walter Allen, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mary LaRue Allison, Charlotte, N. C.; Russell Vernon Allman, Detroit, Mich.; Henry Gustav Almquist, Brooklyn, N. Y.; David Edward Ambrose, Fayetteville, N. C.; Sam Sheridan Ambrose, Conway, S. C.; Earle C. Anderson, Brooklyn, N. Y.



Robert Harper Anderson, Wilson, N. C.; Sidney Raymond Anderson, Shanghai, China; Guy Hudson Andrews, Durham, N. C.; Helen Rebecca Andrews, Durham, N. C.; John Cicero Angier, Durham, N. C.; Milton Nass Arnesen, Tottenville, N. Y.

Anna Mae Atkinson, Wadesboro, N. C.; Henry James Austin, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Audrey Marie Aveyard, Wilmette, Ill.; Anton Frederik Baurslag, Larchmont, N. Y.; Johanna Christine Baer, Bedford Hills, N. Y.; Lowi Lloyd Bailey, Richmond, Va.



Richard Herschel Baker, Inverness, Miss.; Stuart Gilmore Baker, Haddonfield, N. J.; Mary Katherine Bankhardt, Fort Thomas, Ky.; Katherine McWilliams Banks, Charlotte, N. C.; Robert Joseph Baradel, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Clarence Hill Barker, Norfolk, Va.

Ruth Marshall Barnwell, Florence, S. C.; Walter Edwin Barrett, Westfield, N. J.; Ann Lenore Barry, Durham, N. C.; Herbert Newton Barry, Jr., New Rochelle, N. Y.; Henry Edward Bartels, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Edwin Mouzon Barton, Rome, Ga.

Roger Evans Barton, Catasauqua, Pa.; Arthur D. Bauer, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Clifford William Bauer, College Point, N. Y.; George Herman Baugh, Charlotte, N. C.; Neale Wesley Baugh, Detroit, Mich.; Robert Bull Baugh, Decatur, Ala.

Edgar Davidson Baumgartner, Hillburn, N. Y.; Sherman Douglas Baxter, Waterford, N. Y.; Richard Clyde Bayer, Steubenville, Ohio; Robert Clarkson Beach, Medina, N. Y.; Elbert Ernest Beamer, Mount Airy, N. C.; Franklin David Beary, Lebanon, Pa.

Catherine Taylor Beattie, Winchester, Va.; John Robert Beatty, Ridley Park, Pa.; Inza Tomlinson Bell, Wilson, N. C.; Harold Anthony Bello, Ossining, N. Y.; Jaime M. Benavides, Laurelton, N. Y.; Arthur David Bennett, South Orange, N. J.

First row:

Sidney A. Benson, Marblehead, Mass.; Nancy Joyce Bentley, Ravenna, Ohio; Alfred S. Bernikow, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Edward P. Bickle, Westfield, N. J.; Bedford Horace Biles, Concord, N. C.; Robert Stuart Bingham, Albany, N. Y.; Rudolph Valentino Biordi, Elwood, Pa.; Richard Calvin Bishop, St. Petersburg, Fla.; William Mock Black, Durham, N. C.

Second row:

Clifford Earl Blackwell, Jr., Rockford, Ill.; Sankey Lee Blanton, Wilmington, N. C.; Mildred Jean Blomberg, Durham, N. C.; Shirley Elayne Bloom, Miami Beach, Fla.; Wm. Covert Boardman, Fairhaven, N. J.; Charles Lawerence Bochnewch, Knoxville, Pa.; Jean Bernerd Bond, Durham, N. C.; Jeanne Adele Bonnabeau, Westfield, N. J.; Edward Schlief Bott, East St. Louis, Ill.

Third row:

Murray Denis Brandt, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Colver Benjamin Breneman, Harrisburg, Pa.; Anthony Brenna, Trenton, N. J.; Wallace A. Brennan, Dunkirk, N. Y.; Terry Marc Brenner, New Brunswick, N. J.; Betty Brewer, Red Springs, N. C.; James Brigham, Webster Groves, Mo.; Gladden Loats Brilhart, Baltimore, Md.; Nancy Lee Broadhurst, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Fourth row:

Edwin Bernard Brogan, Atlanta, Ga.; Dorothy Lee Brogden, Durham, N. C.; Charles Milliken Brooks, Portland, Maine; Helen Brooks, Bryson, N. C.; John Coffee Brooks, Peters, Fla.; Virginia Ruth Brooks, Durham, N. C.; Harry Travis Broome, Washington, N. C.; Armistead Jackson Brower, Jr., Liberty, N. C.; Caroline Jane Brown, St. Augustine, Fla.

Fifth row:

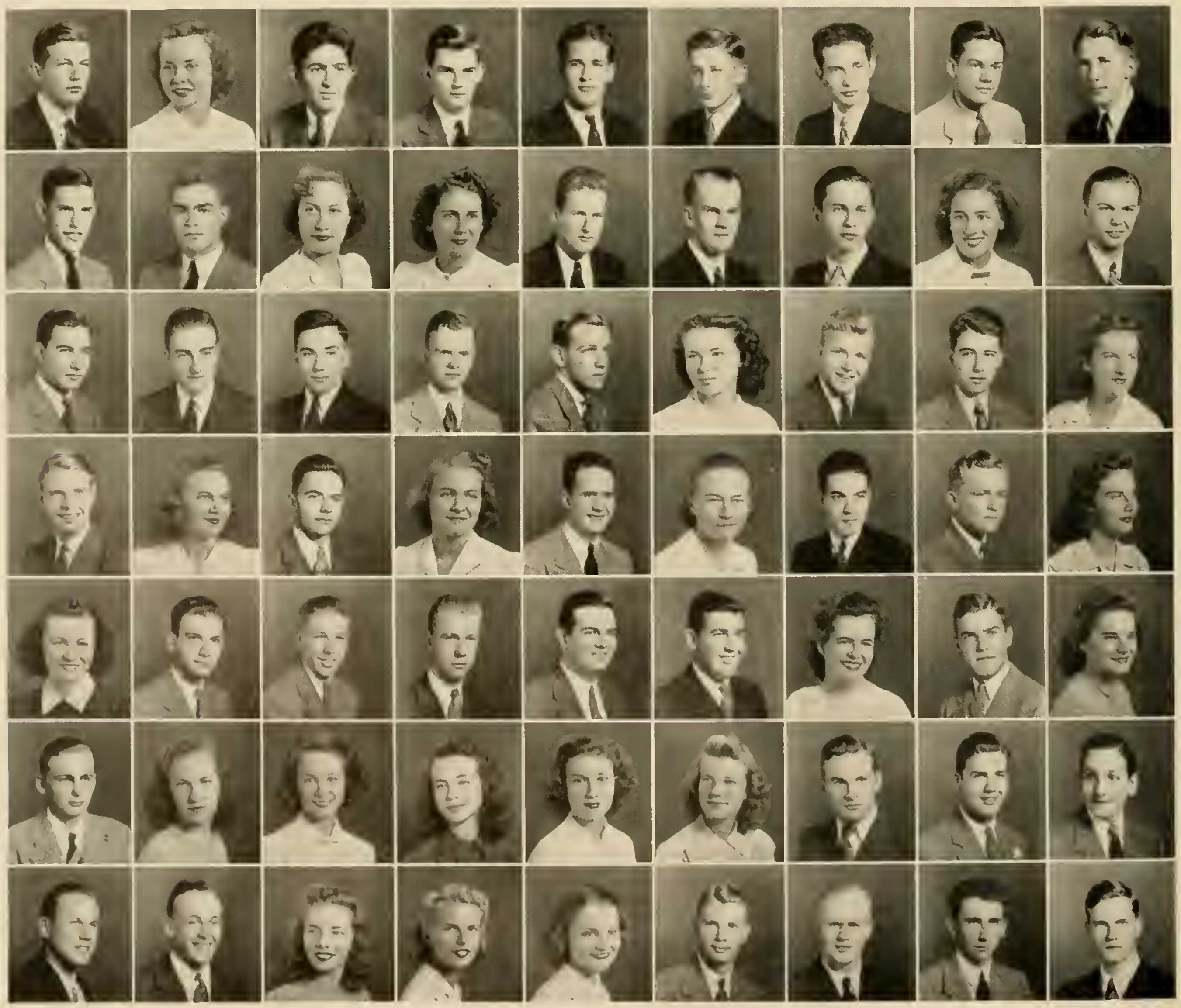
Mary Anne Brown, Washington, D. C.; Norman MacLeod Brown, Swickley, Pa.; Robert Harding Brown, Charlotte, N. C.; Ben Judson Browne, Holyoke, Mass.; Robert F. Browning, Graham, N. C.; William Ellwood Browning, Daytona, Beach, Fla.; Frances Ellen Bryan, Durham, N. C.; James Robert Buckle, Binghamton, N. Y.; Martha Kyle Bulloch, Roanoke, Va.

Sixth row:

E. Gaither Bumgardner, Columbia, S. C.; Virginia Ann Bundy, Denver, Colo.; Dorothy Koontz Bunker, Mount Airy, N. C.; Helen Lindsay Bunting, Oxford, Pa.; Sarah Ansley Bunting, Columbus, Ga.; Mary Burchett, Suffolk, Va.; John William Byrd, Columbia, S. C.; Collins P. Byrn, Mayfield, Ky.; Sebastian Cabrera, III, Key West, Fla.

Seventh row:

John Wilson Cain, Weston, Mass.; Ben Lewis Callis, Willow Springs, N. C.; Barbara Anne Calvert, Atlanta, Ga.; Constance Gertrude Campbell, Havana, Cuba; Judith Winn Campbell, Louisville, Ky.; William L. Canine, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Ben H. Carlisle, Sandusky, Ohio; Charles Edward Carr, Hollidays Cove, W. Va.; John Weber Carr, III, Durham, N. C.



Woodrow Wilson Carroll, Raleigh, N. C.; Frank Abbott Chapman, Glens Falls, N. Y.; Walter Hendley Chapman, East Orange, N. J.; Kenneth Loveland Chesley, Newton Highlands, Mass.; Frank Iverson Clain, Upper Darby, Pa.; Stephen Chester Clark, Jr., High Point, N. C.

Calder Ben Clay, Macon, Ga.; Evelyn Frances Cline, Durham, N. C.; Louie Barnes Close, Wadsworth, Ohio; James Hamilton Clow, Coshocton, Ohio; L. M. Clymer, Greensboro, N. C.; Mary Elizabeth Coggin, Raleigh, N. C.

Harry Donald Cole, Rochester, N. Y.; Henry Morrison Coleman, Havana, Cuba.; Lloyd Vincent Collicott, Harrisburg, Pa.; Robert True Colyer, Elberon, N. J.; James Hilary Coman, Jr., Durham, N. C.; Ruth Beach Conaway, Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Edward Ernest Conner, Jacksonville, Fla.; Robert Allen Connolly, Scranton, Pa.; Dolores Marie Conor, Ridgefield, N. J.; Richard Jack Cook, Lakewood, Ohio; James Edward Corrington, Clinton, Ill.; Annie Laura Cotten, Stem, N. C.

Ralph Ingersoll Cottle, Warren, Ohio; Catherine Cissel Coursen, Baltimore, Md.; Bessie Alston Cox, Columbus, Miss.; Edwin Geary Crist, Harrisonburg, Va.; Elsie Mae Crone, Detroit, Mich.; Janet Louise Crooks, Trenton, N. J.

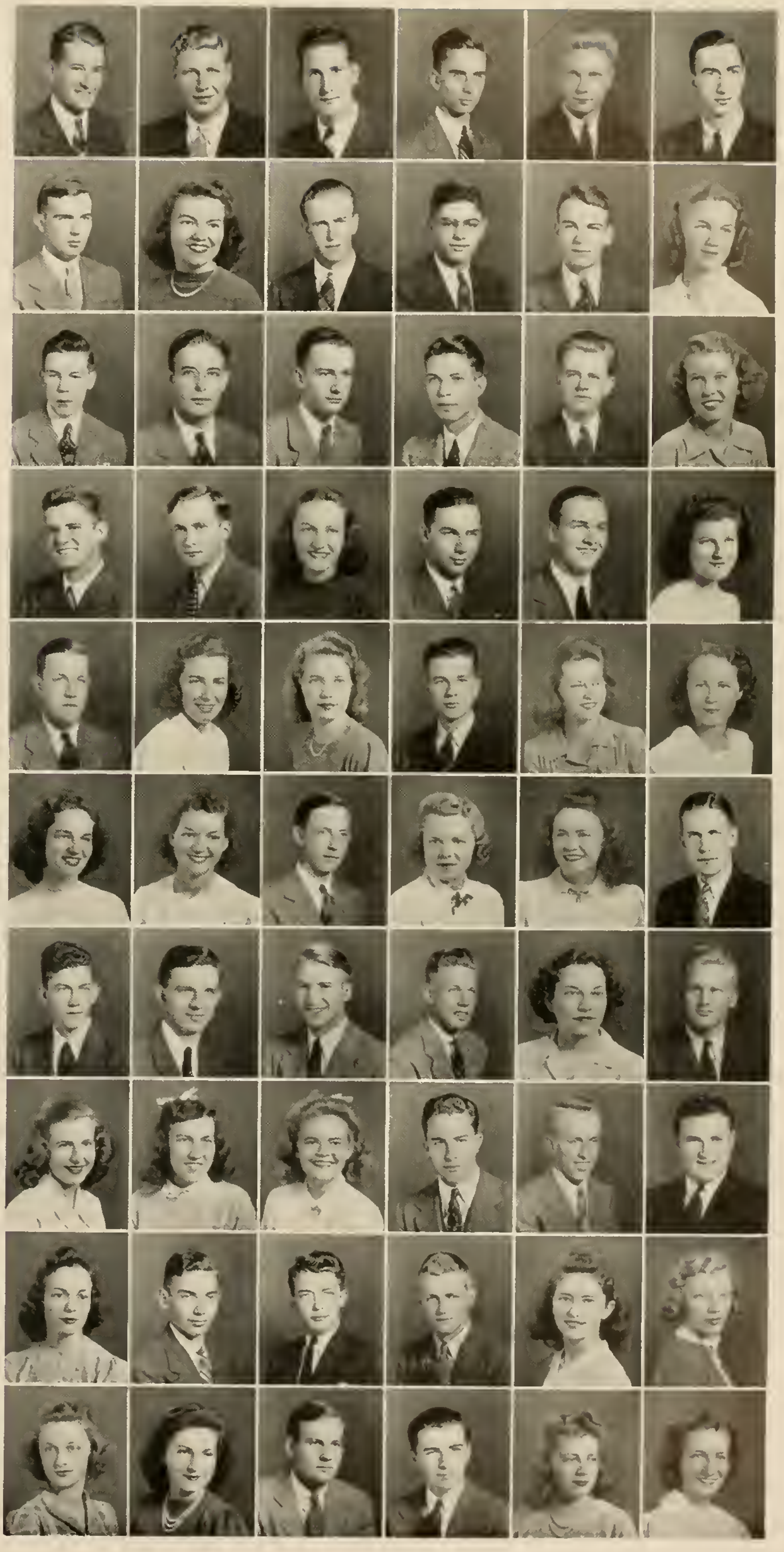
Alice Eloise Cross, Wynnewood, Pa.; Laura Crossan, Wadsworth, Ohio; Edmund Francis Crotty, Charleston, S. C.; Gloria Mae Crowder, Silver Springs, Md.; Janice Meredith Crowder, Willis Wharf, Va.; William Ad. Cruse, Yonkers, N. Y.

James Harold Culbreth, Hillsboro, N. C.; Leonard Norbert Dacewicz, Baltimore, Md.; Craig G. Dalton, Toledo, Ohio; Jimmy Gossett Dalton, Charlotte, N. C.; Sybil Lillian Dameron, Durham, N. C.; Tom Milton Darden, South Bend, Ind.

Dorothy A. Darnall, Washington, D. C.; Ann Minerva Davis, Durham, N. C.; Annette K. Davis, Washington, D. C.; Frank Willard Davis, Jr., Biltmore, N. C.; Thomas Edwin Davis, Durham, N. C.; Robert William Dawson, Goldsboro, N. C.

Emmie Deal, Jasper, Texas; John Wesley DeReamer, Elizabeth, N. J.; William Day DeWitt, Charlotte, N. C.; Earle Willard Dickson, Richmond, Maine; Shirley Louise Dickson, Cottage City, Md.; Elizabeth Dilts, Durham, N. C.

Jean Ann Distler, Louisville, Ky.; Lucy Jane Dodd, Beaumont, Texas; William Sherman Dolt, Plainfield, N. J.; Robert Edward Donohue, New London, Conn.; Dale Marie Driscoll, Montclair, N. J.; Anne Louise Dubs, Durham, N. C.



First row:

Ted Reinhold Dudley, Parkersburg, W. Va.; Richmond Henre Dugger, Jr., Broadnax, Va.; Barbara Jeane Duke, Decatur, Ind.; Lloyd Elmer Dunkelburger, Dixon, Ill.; Delmer Dennis Durgin, Central-Islip, N. Y.; Gilbert V. Durham, Durham, N. C.; John Farnam Dye, Troy, Ohio; Beverly Primrose Dykes, Bound Brook, N. J.; John R. Eastman, Bronxville, N. Y.

Second row:

Art Russell Edsall, Jr., Mt. Lakes, N. J.; John Paul Edwards, Graham. N. C.; William C. Ehrenfeld, Flemington, N. J.; Geraldine Elder, Durham, N. C.; Margaret Seiga Elmore, Painter. Va.; John Hommitt Ennis, Stockley, Del.; Phyllis Sanley Eppstein, Toledo, Ohio; William Hooper Ericson, Rochester, N. Y.; Nancy Cranston Erwin, Bethlehem, Pa.

Third row:

Vivian Etzel, Little Neck, N. Y.; Burt Evans, Atlantic City, N. J.; Leonard Charles Everson, Schenectady, N. Y.; Albert W. Farley, Bay City, Mich.; Richard Fulton Faulkner, Scranton, Pa.; Blake Fawcett, Alderson, W. Va.; Thomas Oglesby Felgar, Jacksonville, Ala.; Donald Curtiss Finch, West Haven, Conn.; Elizabeth Anne Firestone, Lisbon, Ohio.

Fourth row:

James A. Fisher, Llanerch, Pa.; Dick Fletcher, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Harold Thompson Fletcher, Jr., Grand Rapids, Mich.; Thomas Gibson Fletcher, McColl, S. C.; Charles Leneen Flynn, West Haven, Conn.; Annie Ruth Fountain, Tarboro, N. C.; Betty Fowler, Tampa, Fla.; Donald Franklin Fox, Palmyra, N. J.; Robert Edward Franck, Portsmouth, Ohio.

Fifth row:

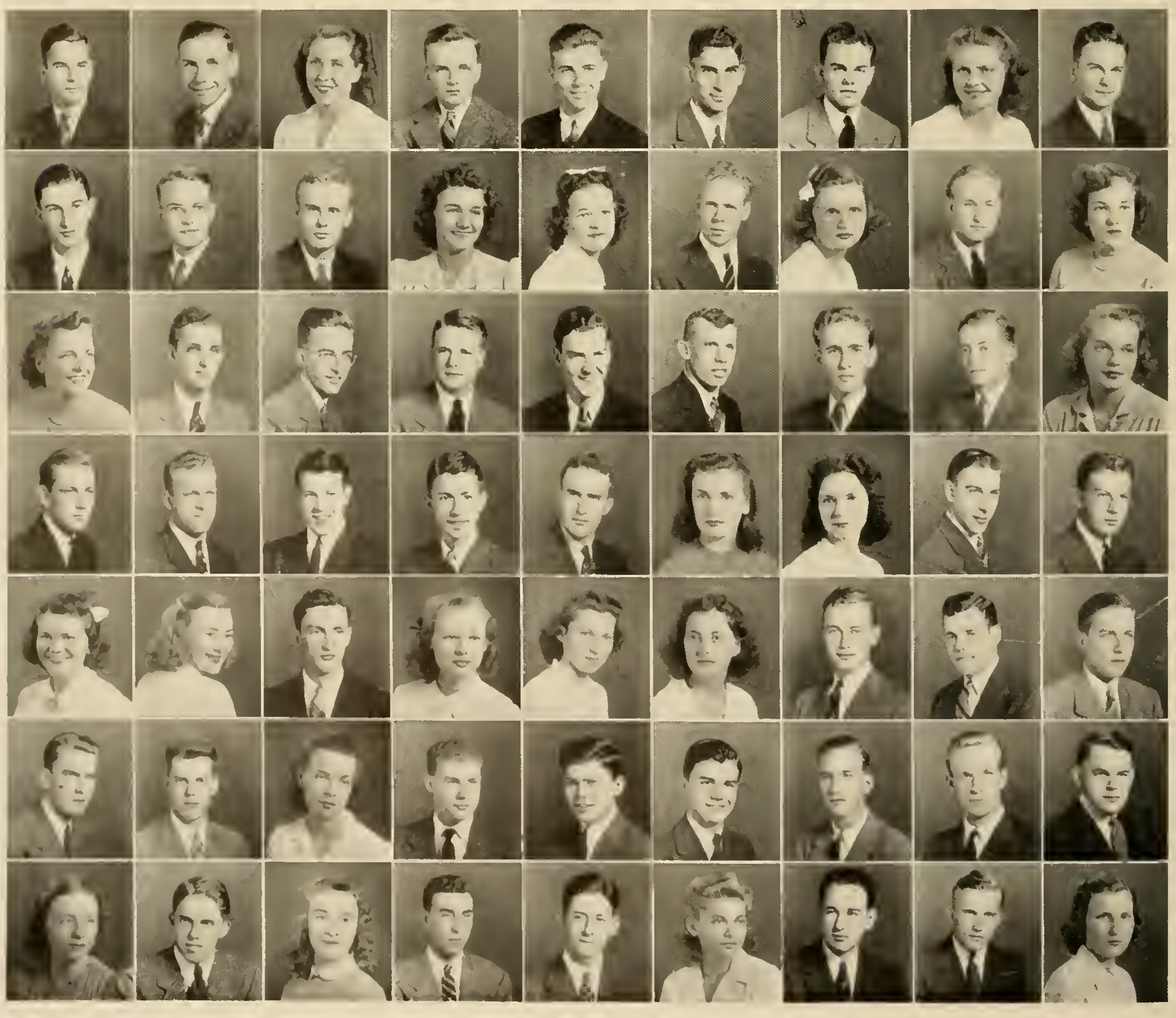
Emilie Nofer Frantz, Kingston, Pa.; Mary Nelson Freels, Miami, Fla.: Charles Graves French, Clintwood, Va.; Jennie Brown Frizzelle. Durham, N. C.; Harriet Norma Frost, Newport News, Va.; Frances Houston Fulk. Spencer, N. C.; Theodore Douglas Gaetz, White Plains, N. Y.; Robert M. Gantt, Jr., Durham, N. C.; Arthur P. Gardner, Elmhurst, Pa.

Sixth row:

Frank Garrett, High Point, N. C.; William B. Gates, Johnstown, N. Y.; Helen Elizabeth Gault, Sarasota, Fla.; Joseph Geary, Woodhaven, N. Y.; Gordon W. Gerber, Philadelphia, Pa.; Herbert Martin Gibson, Laurinburg, N. C.; Bob Holt Giddes, Kenilworth, Ill.; Howard T. Gilchrist, McKeesport, Pa.; Howard Lawerence Gile, Stoneham, Mass.

Seventh row:

Kathryn Margaret Gilliam, Miami, Fla.; Robert Bartlett Gilman, Rahway, N. J.; Gladys Romaine Ginder, Montclair, N. J.; Bernard Sholom Glassman, Washington, D. C.; Ed R. Gobwin, Gatesville, N. C.; Jeanne Millicent Goldberg, Bessemer City, N. C.; Balfour D. Goldman, Washington, D. C.; William Ranyon Goldthorp, Happonfled, N. J.; Geogellen Goode, Statesville, N. C.



Mary Gordon, Lexington, N. C.; Phyllis Anne Gordon, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Murray Smith Gorsuch, Daytona Beach, Fla.; Arthur Samuel Gould, Lakewood, Ohio; Betty Lindsey Granberry, Laurel, Miss.; Joy Grant, Northeast, Md.

Peggy Jane Gray, Indianapolis, Ind.; Virginia Gray, Oyster Bay, N. Y.; William Emery Gray, New Britain, Conn.; Mary Louise Green, Clearwater, Fla.; Thomas Martin Green, III, Baltimore, Md.; James H. Greene, Syracuse, N. Y.

Margaret Ruth Grice, Washington, D. C.; Brantley Boyd Griffith, Lebanon, Va.; Walter Llewellyn Griffith, Pottsville, Pa.; Charles Linley Grisham, Webster Groves, Mo.; Warren David Grob, Merchantville, N. J.; Bailey Troy Groome, Charlotte, N. C.

R. Carlyle Groome, Greensboro, N. C.; Joseph Warren Grossenheider, Webster Groves, Mo.; Charles Henry Grotey, Parkersburg, W. Va.; John Sconner Guard, Ross, Ohio; Gerald Robert Gugger, Endwell, N. Y.; Joseph Platt Gutstadt, Chicago, Ill.

William Robert Hagerman, Red Bank, N. J.; Richard B. Haines, Dayton, Ohio; William Emens Haines, Bridgeport, Conn.; Custis Lee Hall, Washington, D. C.; Audrey Beryl Hance, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Charles Howard Hardesty, Fairmont, W. Va.

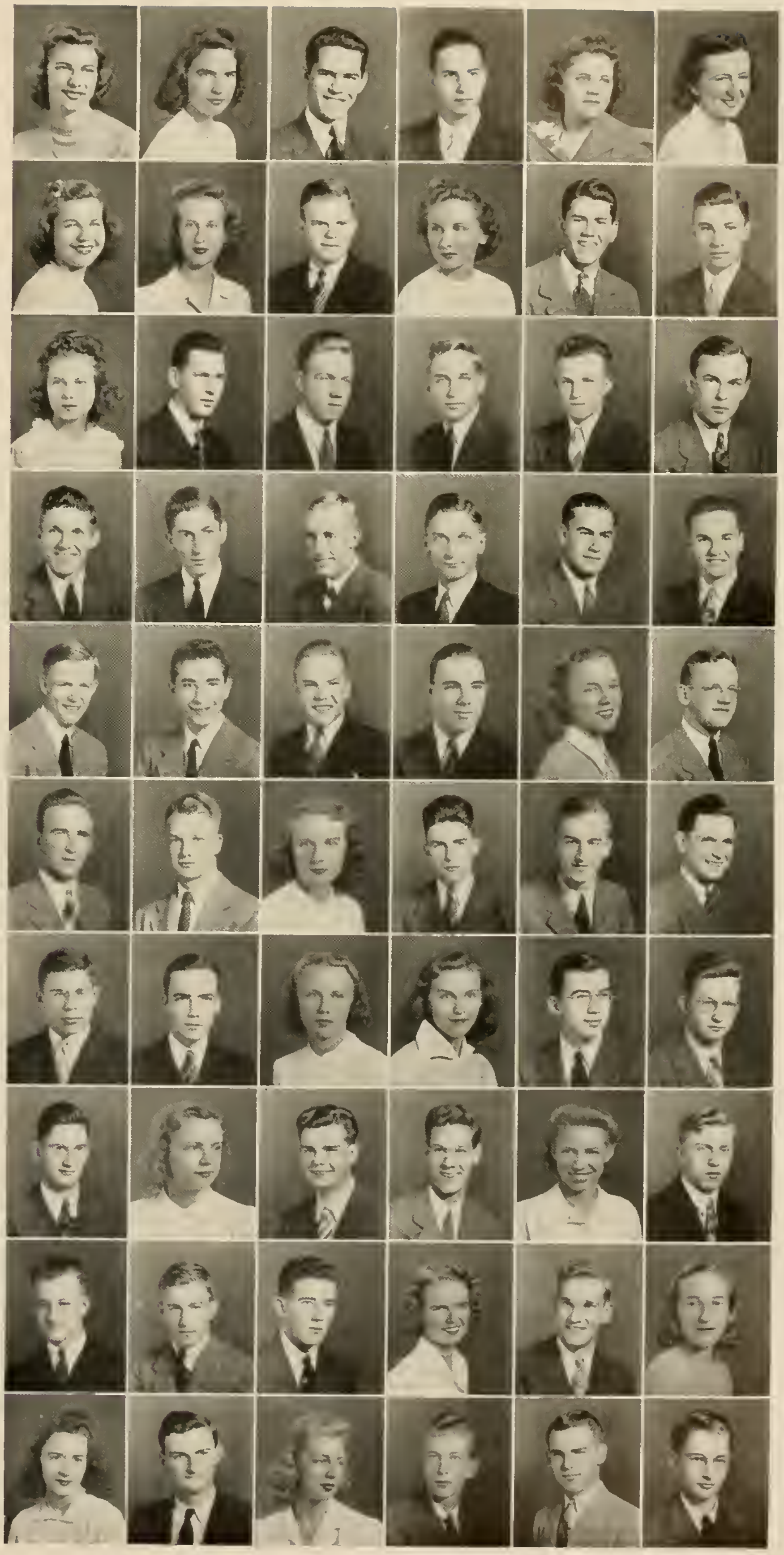
John MacNair Harmes, Binghamton, N. Y.; Everett Richard Harrell, Jr., Birmingham, Mich.; Sybil Carter Harris, Durham, N. C.; Jack Richard Harvey, Rahway, N. J.; Marvin Thomas Hatley, Jr., Albemarle, N. C.; Jack DeWeese Hawkins, Fairfield, Conn.

Charles C. Haynes, Jr., Durham, N. C.; William Walter Heath, Atlantic City, N. J.; Dorothy Angline Hebble, Newport News, Va.; Shirley Helmich, Birmingham, Ala.; William N. Henderson, East Orange, N. J.; Burdette Spencer Henry, Bay City, Mich.

Waldo Cornell Henson, Jr., Charleston, W. Va.; Anne Watson Herndon, St. Augustine, Fla.; Charles Jacques Herter, Haworth, N. J.; H. Phillip Hevenor, Jr., Arlington, Va.; Lucille Elizabeth Hildreth, Durham, N. C.; Arthur Charles Hillegass, Jr., Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Donald Oliver Hineman, Claymont, Del.; Harvey Jackson Hinnant, Raleigh, N. C.; Robert Alonzo Hinshaw, Akron, Ohio; Flora Cassandra Hipson, Stuart, Fla.; G. Frederick Hockenjos, Livingston, N. J.; Marjorie P. Hockfield, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mary Louise Hodge, Nashville, Tenn ; Bruce Edward Hogarth, Spring Cheshire, Conn.; Beth Holcomb, Charleston, W. Va.; Lynn Montanye Holcombe, Roselle, N. J.; Oliver Warren Holmes, Dunn, N. C.; Edward Wheeler Hones, Roscoe, N. Y.



First row:

Emery Highsmith Honeycutt, Clinton, N. C.; Thornton Dayton Hooper, Jr., Philadelphia, Pa.; Sterling Hopwood, Uniontown, Pa.; Thurman Adair Horney, High Point, N. C.; William O. Horrell, Dayton, Ohio; David Henry Hosp, Newark, N. J.; William Redoy House, Durham, N. C.; Standish Sturtevant Howe, Durham, N. C.; Theodore Tyler Howe, Durham, N. C.

Second row:

Lotta Jeanne Howell, Rock Hill, S. C.; W. Bowling Huckabee, Durham, N. C.; Frances Evelyn Huemer, Newark, N. J.; John Mitchell Hughes, Pittsburgh, Pa.; William D. Hughes, East Liverpool, Ohio; Marcia Hultberg, Warren, Pa.; Warren Eugene Huntsinger, Hollis, L. I., N. Y.; John Charles Hustad, Minneapolis, Minn.; Philip Wiley Hutchins, Durham, N. C.

Third row:

Foster K. Ingalls, Englewood, N. J.; William Chase Ingham, Concord, N. H.; Judith Armistead Isley, Hampton, Va.; Arthur Jaffey, Somerville, N. J.; Elaine Jansen, Fair Haven, N. J.; Camden A. Jarvis, Charleston, W. Va.; Barbara Ann Jeschke, Milwaukee, Wis.; Carolyn Frances Johnson, Upton, Mass.; Charles Edward Johnson, Rockville Centre, N. Y.

Fourth row:

Clarence W. Johnson, Lynnfield, Mass.; Doris Inez Johnson, High Point, N. C.; Haddon Johnson, Jr., Atlanta, Ga.; Martin Henry Johnson, Warren, Pa.; Ruth Aileen Jolly, Mt. Lebanon, Pa.; Herman Ennis Jones, Jr., Merchantville, N. J.; Hiram Ramsey Jones, Altavista, Va.; Margaret Beverly Jones, Detroit, Mich.; William Addison Joy, Ventnor, N. J.

Fifth row:

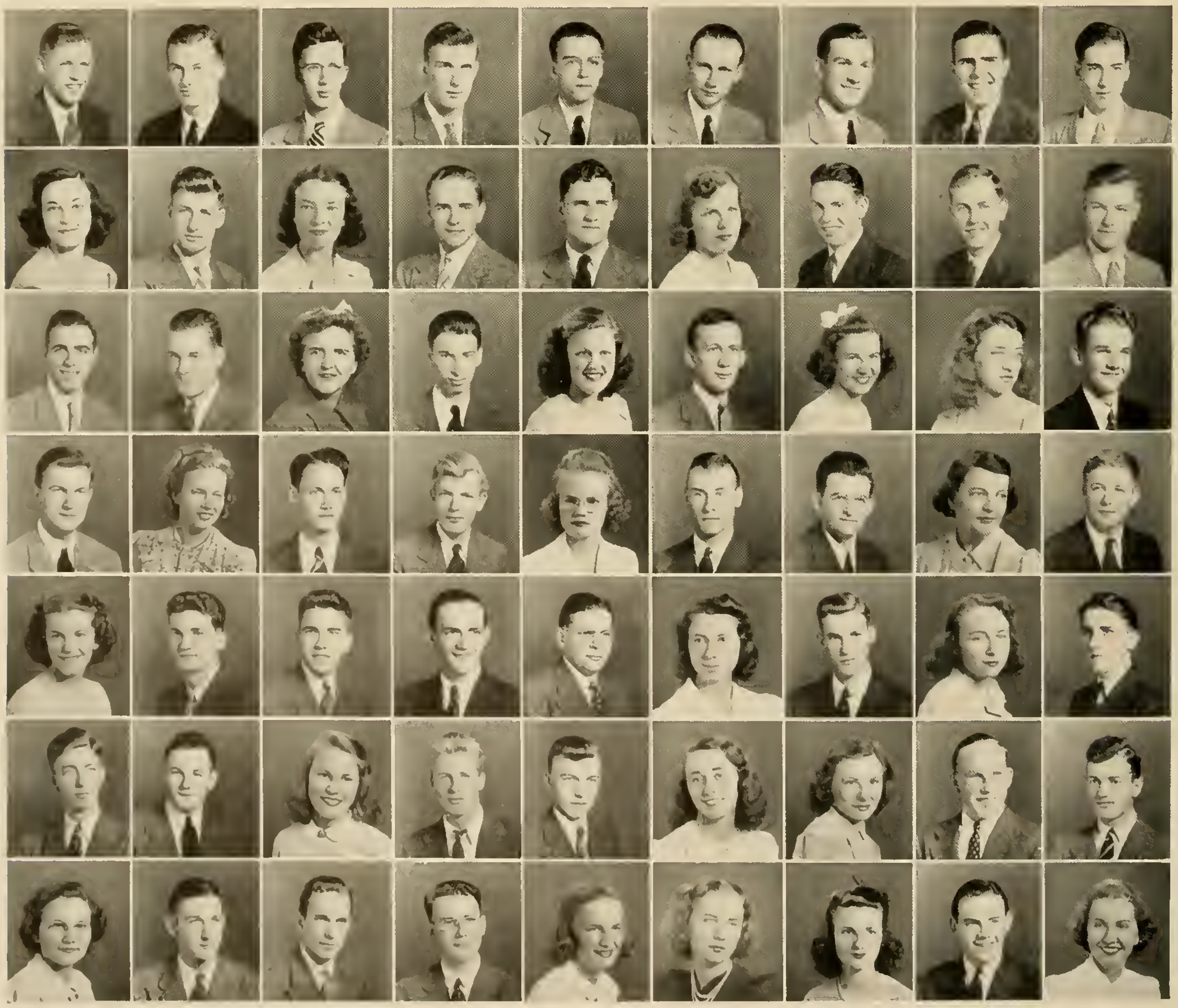
Virginia Claire Joyner, Manatee, Fla.; John Joseph Kaminski, Atlas, Pa.; Robert Franklin Kandel, Louisville, Ohio; William Wainwright Karl, N. Tarrytown, N. Y.; Jack Katzenstein, Shreveport, La.; Cathryn Marjory Kaufmann, Atlanta, Ga.; Robert Slotterback Keller, Lavelle, Pa.; Elizabeth Churchill Kellogg, New York, N. Y.; William Kelly, Hastings, Pa.

Sixth row:

John Thomas Kernodle, Durham, N. C.; Vern A. Ketchem, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Mary Stuart Ketchem, New Rochelle, N. Y.; George Croney Kiefer, Jr., Hamden, Conn.; Frank Rudolph Kilian, Norlina, N. C.; Jean Kindlund, Scituate, Mass.; Eileen King, Morrisville, Pa.; Lisle Byron Kingery, Jr., White Plains, N. Y.; Sam Snider Kinton, Durham, N. C.

Seventh row:

Emmalee Elizabeth Kirby, Greensboro, N. C.; Edmond Robert Kirsnis, Paulsboro, N. J.; Richard Francis Klisieuski, Rochester, N. Y.; Robert Frank Koperek, New Kensington, Pa.; Barbara Boyden Koukol, Ridgewood, N. J.; Louise Arizia Kriek, Enka, N. C.; Dorothy Elinor Labs, Pitman, N. J.; John Lawry Lamb, Lakewood, Ohio; Sara Garner Lambert, Rocky Mount, N. C.



CLASS OF '44

Barbara Lander, Lincolnton, N. C.; Albert Frazier Lane, Hempstead, N. Y.; Ella Mae Lane, Rocky Mount, N. C.; William A. Lane, Jr., Miami, Fla.; Charles Warren Lanham, Jr., Baltimore, Md.; George Sealy Lapham, Columbus, Ga.

Donald Frederick Larsen, Jr., Green Bay, Wis.; Jean LaVine, Stillwater, Minn.; Norman Richard Lawler, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Anna Frances Lawrence, Durham, N. C.; Elizabeth Biddle Lawrence, Swedesboro, N. J.; William Edmund Lawrence, Jr., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Robert Redmond Laycock, Asheville, N. C.; Harvey Hamilton Leavitt, Wadesboro, N. C.; Joan Lemperly, Rocky River, Ohio; Mary Ellen Lepper, Hastings-On-Hudson, N. Y.; William B. Levy, Harrisburg, Pa.; Elizabeth Fielding Lewis, Miami Beach, Fla.

William Pfeiffer Liddle, Jr., Sea Girt, N. J.; Kermit Richard Lindeberg, Swissvale, Pa.; Donald Stanley Littman, New Britain, Conn.; Wallace Garland Loftis, Durham, N. C.; Frank Loftus, Chevy Chase, Md.; Gwendolyn Evette London, Belmont, N. C.

Betty Long, Baltimore, Md.; Richard G. Long, Roxboro, N. C.; Tyler Jack Lory, Merrick, N. Y.; Roger Eliot Lovejoy, Holyoke, Mass.; William John Lowry, East Cleveland, Ohio; Marjorie Esther Lucke, Toledo, Ohio.

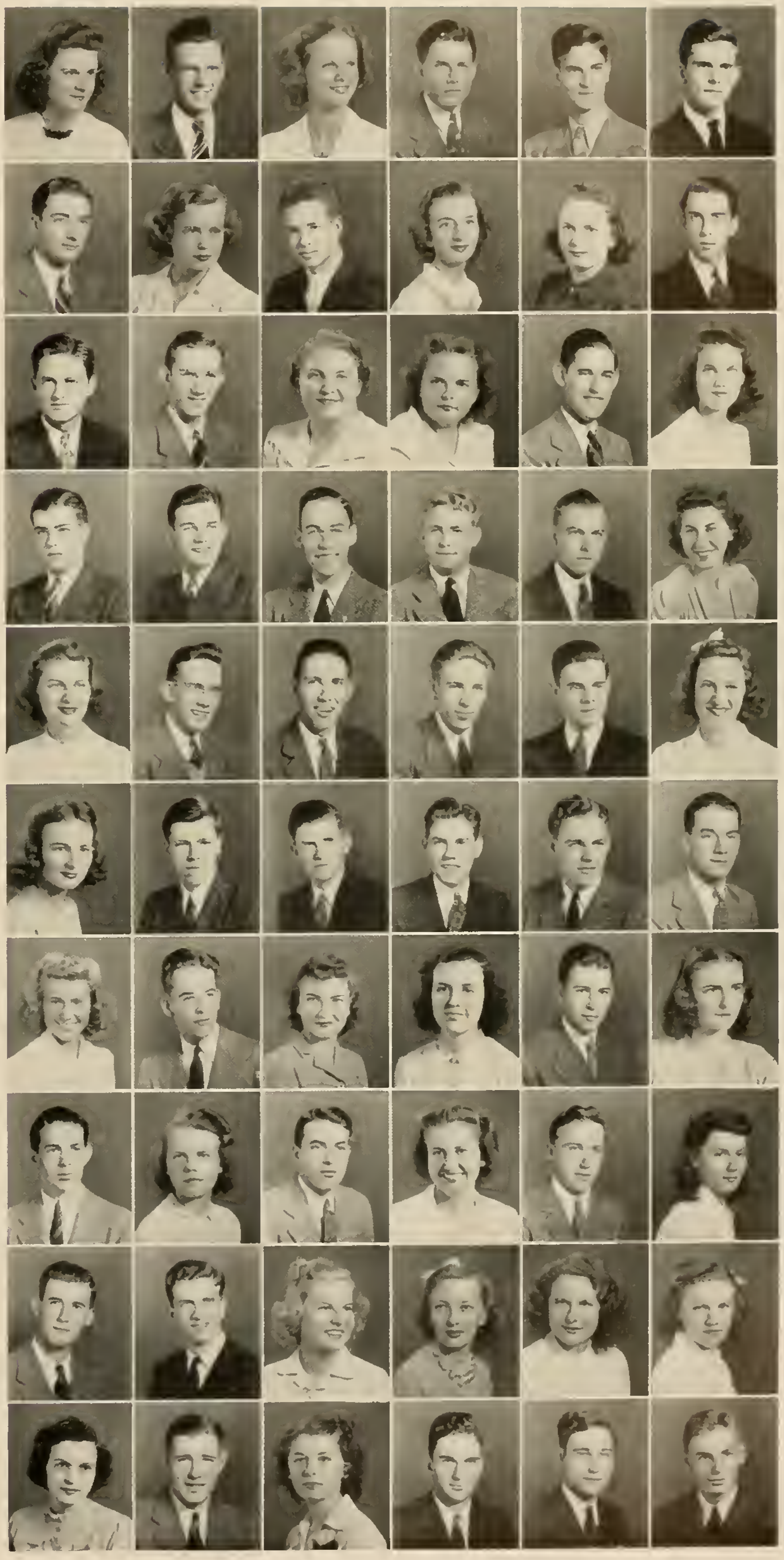
Margaret Tyson Lukens, Atlanta, Ga.; Charles Richard Lund, Catonsville, Md.; Joe Theodore Lyon, Durham, N. C.; Carmine Keith Lyons, Charleston, W. Va.; Holden Swift McAllister, Glencoe, Ill.; Edward James McCarthy, Philadelphia, Pa.

Alice Merwin McCauley, Greensburg, Pa.; Thomas Atwood McClees, Elm City, N. C.; Margaret Waller McCormick, Miami, Fla.; Anna Jeanette McDermott, Alexandria, Va.; Robert Joseph McDermott, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Margaret Louise McDowell, Columbus, Ohio.

Robert Edmond McKeague, Petersburg, Va.; G. Terry McKee, Meadville, Pa.; William Joseph McKeehan, Miami, Fla.; Nancy McKisson, Winnetka, Ill.; Philippe Hardy-the McLain, Great Neck, N. Y.; Ida Gunn McLendon, St. Augustine, Fla.

Lorne Sinclair MacDonald, Birmingham, Mich.; Robert Jarvie MacInnes, Erie, Pa.; Cora Jane MacMillan, Wilmington, N. C.; Eleanor Jean Maddox, Fort Bragg, N. C.; Lilly Madenbaum, Hewlett, L. I., N. Y.; June McDonald Magnam, Esopus, N. Y.

Katherine Louise Magoon, Havana, Cuba; Charles A. Mapp, Bellevue, Pa.; Grace Evangeline Martin, Wyomissing, Pa.; Vance Bacon Martin, Hillsboro, N. C.; Mario Martinelli, Jr., Covington, Va.; George Yellott Massenburg, Macon, Ga.



First row:

Ben Clark Masters, Oak Park, Ill.; Doyne Mattox, Terre Haute, Ind.; Elizabeth Medlicott, Indianapolis, Ind.; John Bernard Meixner, Chicago, Ill.; Arthur Charles Melervey, New Rochelle, N. Y.; George Richard Mercer, Indianapolis, Ind.; Margaret Alice Mercer, East Orange, N. J.; Mary Louise Merrick, Glen Rock, Pa.; Carl Louis Metz, Louisville, Ky.

Second row:

John Ralph Metz, Saylesville, R. I.; Charles Henry Meuche, Dayton, Ohio; Alex Stanley Miller, Jr., Millersburg, Ky.; Edward Allan Miller, New York, N. Y.; Emery Elwood Miller, Rich Creek, Va.; John Leavill Miller, Collingswood, N. J.; Marjorie Lou Miller, Toledo, Ohio; Richard D. Miller, Great Neck, N. Y.; Richard Eugene Miller, Chicago, Ill.

Third row:

Daniel J. L. Mindheim, Elizabeth, N. J.; Eunice Faye Minner, Catasauqua, Pa.; Alvin B. H. Mirmelstein, Newport News, Va.; Harold L. Millic, Beaufort, S. C.; William Newbegin, Detroit, Mich.; Tim Moore, Miami Beach, Fla.; Richard Parmalee Moorhouse, Englewood, N. J.; Francis Paul Mooring, Rocky Mount, N. C.; Edward Joseph Moppert, Jr., Plainfield, N. J.

Fourth row:

Janet Sheila Moran, Chevy Chase, Md.; Mae Valore Morang, Penbroke, Maine; John Lewis Morganthau, Jr., Elizabethtown, N. Y.; Florine Marian Morris, Atlantic, N. C.; Edwin O. Morrison, Arlington, Mass.; Robert Douglas Morrison, Larchmont, N. Y.; David Lindsay Morton, Charlotte, N. C.; Gerald Hawson Moses, Sewickley, Pa.; Gilbert Moss, Kenmore, N. Y.

Fifth row:

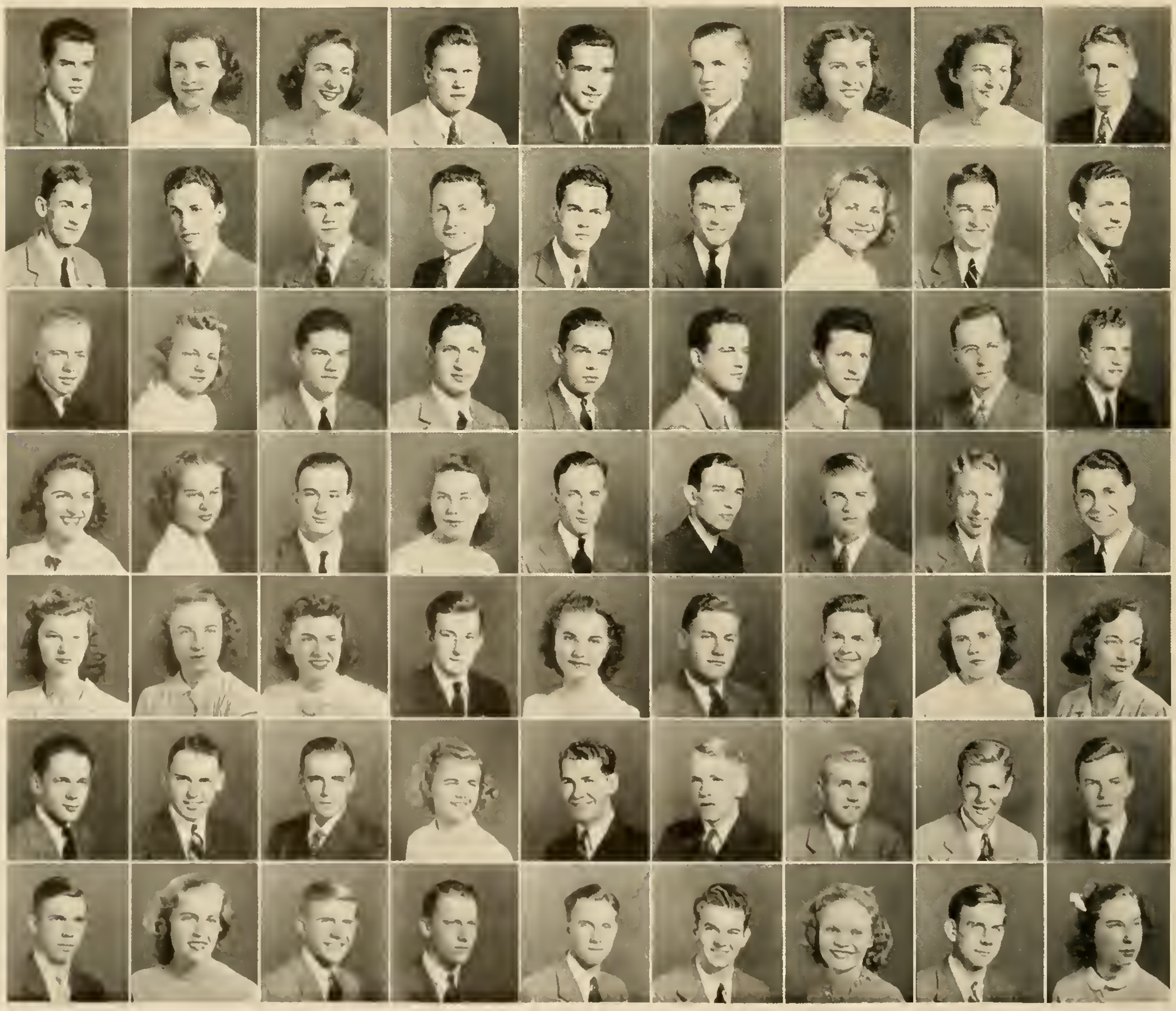
Sara Louise Mott, Gastonia, N. C.; Ruth Floyd Moulton, Mobile, Ala.; Helene Grace Mulligan, Lakewood, Ohio; Andrew Lawirt Murray, Oyster Bay, N. Y.; Mary Novella Murray, Durham, N. C.; Joe Thomas Myers, Kent, Ohio; Wallace Lee Napier, Durham, N. C.; Constance Jean Norwold, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Nancy Margaret Mason, Wilmington, Del.

Sixth row:

Reginald Arnold Nauman, East Stroudsburg, Pa.; Robert Vincent Nauman, Analomink, Pa.; Joseph Thomas Neal, Savannah, Ga.; Mary Louise Neel, Thomasville, Ga.; Richard Ellwood Nelson, Swissvale, Pa.; William Edward Nelson, Wilmington, Del.; Robert Timberlake Newcomb, Jr., Raleigh, N. C.; Wallace Brown Newman, Charlotte, N. C.; Ernest Edward Newsom, Durham, N. C.

Seventh row:

Edward Traywick Newton, Jr., Durham, N. C.; Zora Lois Nichols, Homestead, Fla.; Henry Hale Nicholson, Jr., Statesville, N. C.; Sterling Johnston Nichelson, Jr., Durham, N. C.; Joseph John Nobles, Greenville, N. C.; Franklyn Gray Norris, Washington, D. C.; Mary Louise Norris, Fairmont, W. Va.; DeWitt A. Nunn, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Mary Frances O'Briant, Durham, N. C.



CLASS OF '44

Warren Hardin Onken, Bay Ridge, N. Y.; Clifton Odell Overcash, High Point, N. C.; Phyllis Marie Osborne, Washington, D. C.; John Reagan Overman, Marion, Ind.; Lewis Hagood Owen, Durham, N. C.; James Hubert Ozment, Dyersburg, Tenn.

Sherman Homer Page, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Harry Hude Palmer, Tarboro, N. C.; Jane Gatewood Park, Leland, Miss.; Elton C. Parker, Clinton, N. C.; Kathryn White Parker, Durham, N. C.; Benjamin Green Parks, Jr., Waycross, Ga.

Fiquet Pate, Laurinburg, N. C.; George William Patterson, Jr., North Bergen, N. J.; William Watson Peace, Henderson, N. C.; Nancy Jane Pellatier, Frostburg, Md.; Elmer Otto Perschbacher, Wauwatosa, Wis.; George Andrew Peters, Glenbrook, Conn.

Sam L. Phillips, Jr., Wing, N. C.; Stephen Chester Pittman, Morehead City, N. C.; Edward Peter Plazenski, New Britain, Conn.; Edwin Polokoff, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Robert Daniel Potter, Wilmington, N. C.; Carolyn Louise Price, Fairfield, Conn.

Jeanne Price, Floral Park, N. Y.; Arthur W. Primm, Miami, Fla.; Robert Joseph Prudhome, Wheeling, W. Va.; John Pershing Prytherch, Binghamton, N. Y.; Robert Hugh Prytherch, Ridgewood, N. J.; Harry Milton Quenzer, Westmont, N. J.

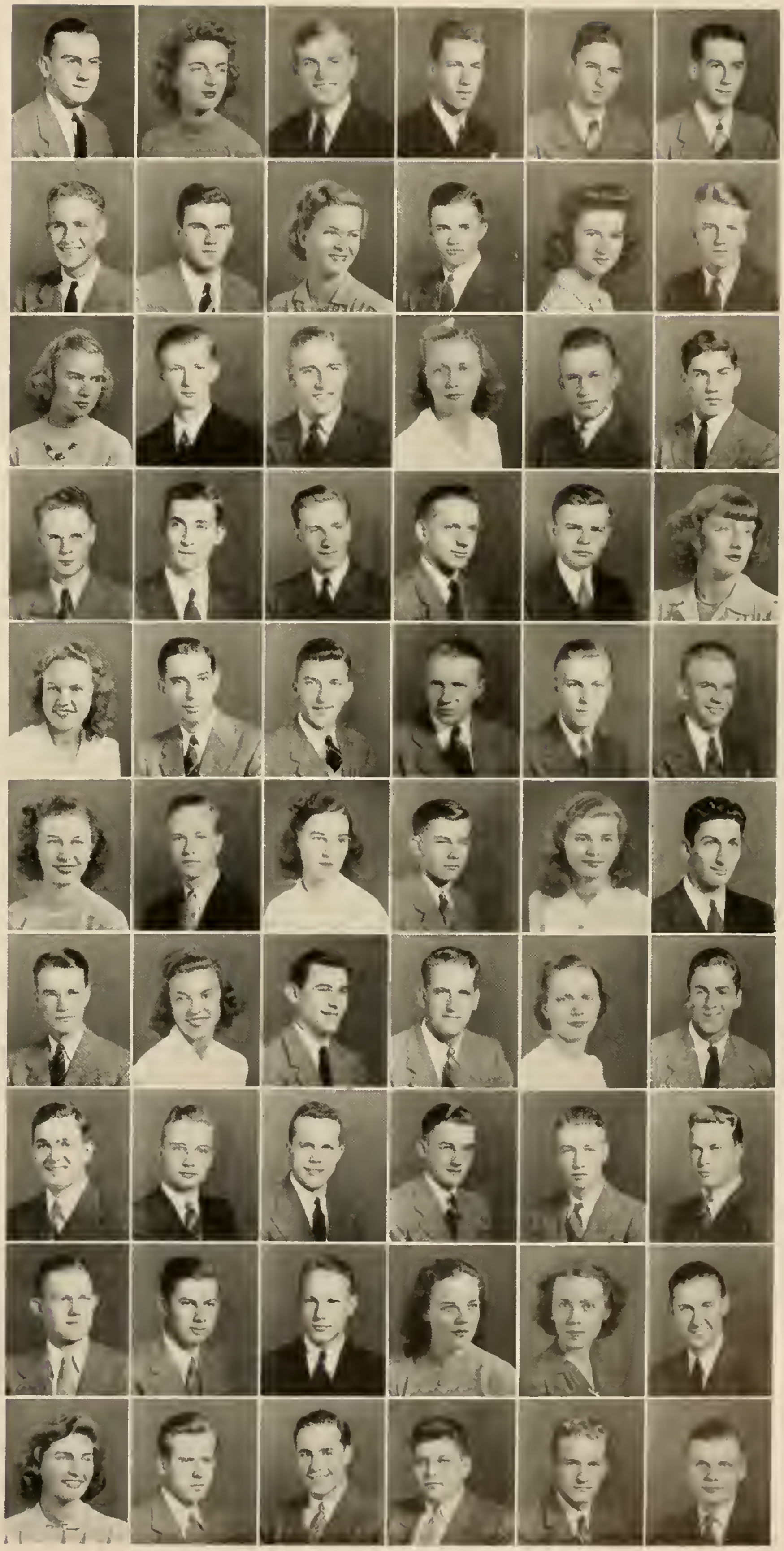
Annale D. Rabel, New Martinsville, W. Va.; Matthew Sanderson Rae, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Ruth Spence Rainey, Thomasville, Ga.; Julian Arey Rand, Raleigh, N. C.; Mary Ranger, Lynn, Mass.; Marshall Arthur Rauch, Woodmere, N. Y.

Thomas Page Raulerson, Athens, Ga.; Georgia Andrews Rauschenberg, Atlanta, Ga.; Arthur Caldwell Ray, Jr., Freeport, N. Y.; Richard D. Reamer, Franklin, Pa.; Shirley Rae Reynolds, Gallatin, Tenn.; John Wick Richardson, Memphis, Tenn.

Embry Lewis Riebel, Wexford, Pa.; William George Riedell, Montclair, N. J.; David W. Robbins, Riverton, N. J.; Donald Strickland Robbins, Waterbury, Conn.; Frank Fowler Roberts, Marshall, N. C.; Thomas Porter Roberts, Birmingham, Ala.

James Matteson Robertson, Carlsbad, New Mexico; William Harry Robinson, Palmyra, N. J.; Edward Rocap, Springfield, Pa.; Catherine Elizabeth Rodgers, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Mary Gus Rodgers, Louisville, Ky.; William Jay Rokos, Jr., Baltimore, Md.

Betsy Keen Rollins, Rocky Mount, N. C.; Donald Willard Ropp, Detroit, Mich.; Robert Herman Rose, New York, N. Y.; Justus Coyte Rudisill, Jr., Newton, N. C.; Charles Robert Rute, Easton, Pa.; Rowland Walter Sailer, Philadelphia, Pa.



First row:

Thomas David Sales, Easton, Pa.; Antoinette Norwood Salley, Asheville, N. C.; Zelda M. Samovitz, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; June Evelyn Sampson, Dayton, Ohio; Richard David Saunders, Athol Springs, N. Y.; Henrietta Sawilosky, Durham, N. C.; John Richard Sawyer, West Newton, Mass.; Katherine Elizabeth Scheumann, Washington, D. C.; Guy Walter Schlaseman, Lansford, Pa.

Second row:

William John Schnautz, Jr., Buffalo, N. Y.; Nancy Leigh Scholos, Detroit, Mich.; George Houston Schmidt, Elmira, N. Y.; Jean Barbara Schmiot, Mt. Lakes, N. J.; William Arthur Schuchardt, Wyoming, Ohio; Eugene Stockton Schuman, Latrobe, Pa.; Donald Holl Scott, Coshocton, Ohio; Betty Jane Seawell, Carthage, N. C.; Ruth Doris Seay, Spences, N. C.

Third row:

Andrew McDowd Secrest, Monroe, N. C.; Vann Vanderlyn Secrest, Monroe, N. C.; O. Franklin Seger, Ocean Grove, N. J.; Vida Selden, Miami, Fla.; James Heath Selfridge, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; David Ewing Sellinger, Sheboygan, Wis.; Peggy Semple, Wynnewood, Pa.; John Evans Seword, Newport News, Va.; Robert Leonard Sheldon, Roselle Park, N. J.

Fourth row:

Richard Charles Shelley, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Kenneth Shiler Shepard, Evanston, Ill.; Robert John Sheridan, Englewood Cliffs, N. J.; Shirley Jane Shive, Belleville, Ill.; Angeline Cam Shore, Boonville, N. C.; Karl Park Shuart, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Phyllis Carolyn Shuff, Greenville, N. C.; Tom Crawford Shuler, New Philadelphia, Ohio; Zane Lawrence Shultzaberger, Ardmore, Pa.

Fifth row:

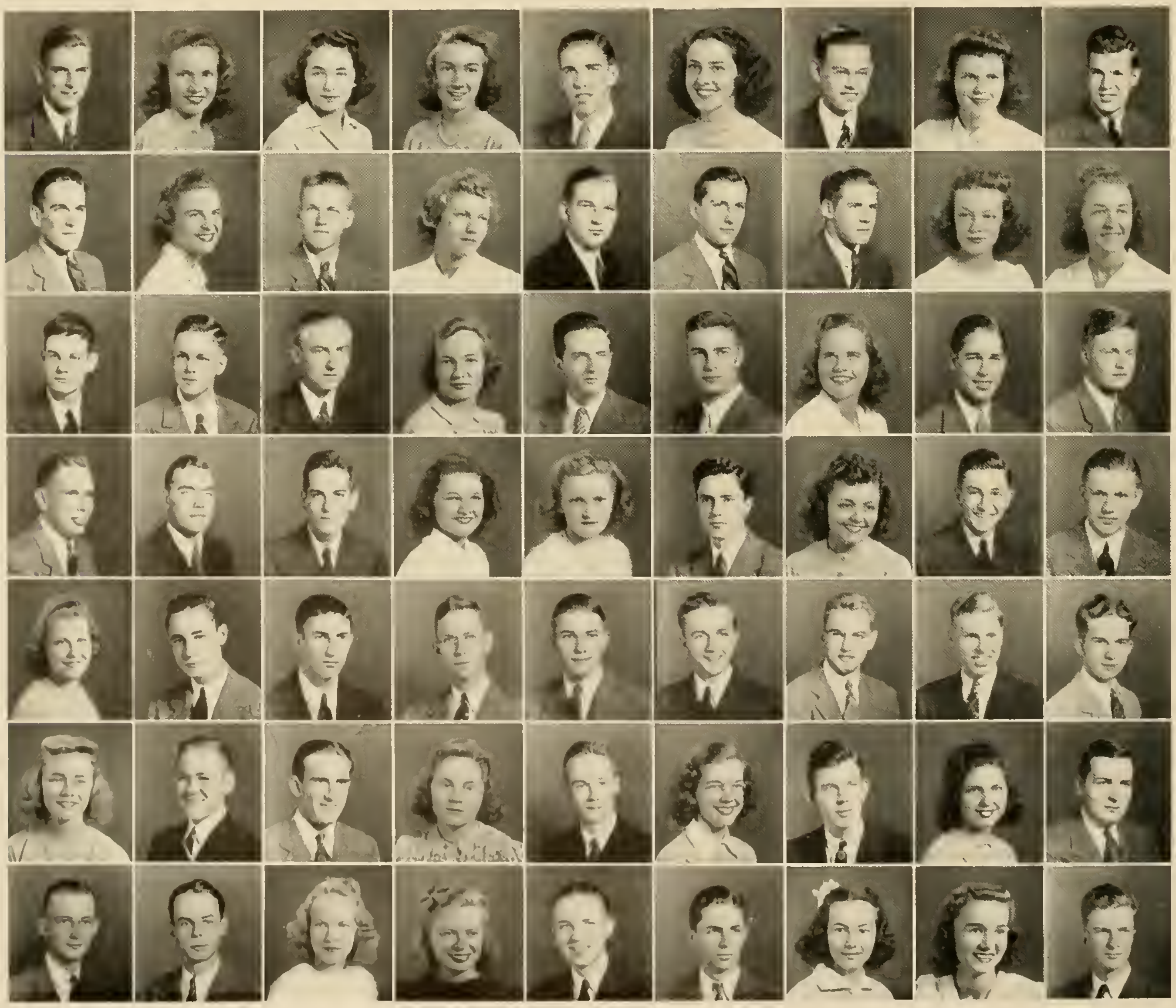
Camille Littleton Shumate, Atlanta, Ga.; Harry Sisek, Youngstown, Ohio; John Smalet, Philadelphia, Pa.; Richard Glen Small, Rockville Centre, N. Y.; Roy Louis Smart, Jr., Charlotte, N. C.; James Loughrey Smeltzer, Youngstown, Ohio; Arthur George Smith, Binghamton, N. Y.; Chandler S. Smith, Robersonville, N. C.; Charles Vestus Smith, Tennille, Ga.

Sixth row:

Ella Mae Smith, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Henry Hervey Smith, Raleigh, N. C.; Nathan Amasa Smith, Greensboro, N. C.; Patricia May Smith, Newton, Mass.; Richard Ferree Smith, Philadelphia, Pa.; Sylvia Stewart Smith, Washington, Ill.; Vigor Evanston Smith, Wynnewood, Pa.; Wilma Vernice Smith, Durham, N. C.; Herbert T. Smoots, Indianapolis, Ind.

Seventh row:

David Paul Snodgrass, Canonsburg, Pa.; Donald Franklin Snow, Danbury, Conn.; Beverly Bennett Snyder, Patchogue, N. Y.; Dorothy Dail Snyder, Dover, Ohio; Ralph Warner Snyder, New York, N. Y.; Harold Browne Soule, South Weymouth, Mass.; Nancy Catherine Spangler, Princeton, W. Va.; Yvonne Marie-Jeanne Spann, Collingswood, N. J.; Dave Ordway Speir, Southern Pines, N. C.



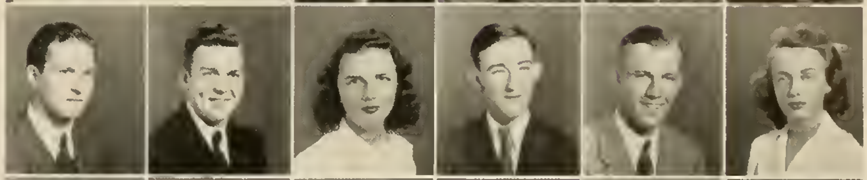
CLASS OF '44

Shirley Spencer, Hodge, La.; Charles Theodore Speth, South Temple, Pa.; John Albert Speziale, Torrington, Conn.; Marshall William Spieth, Louisville, Ky.; John Douglas Spitler, Findlay, Ohio; Nancy Jean Squire, Detroit, Mich.

Dorothy Lucile Stackhouse, Washington, D. C.; Marjorie Leigh Stark, Erie, Pa.; Jack Harrison Stauf, Oceanside, N. Y.; Charles Earl Steel, Indiana, Pa.; Bart Nelson Stephens, Long Beach, Calif.; William Henry Stevrer, Tarrytown, N. Y.

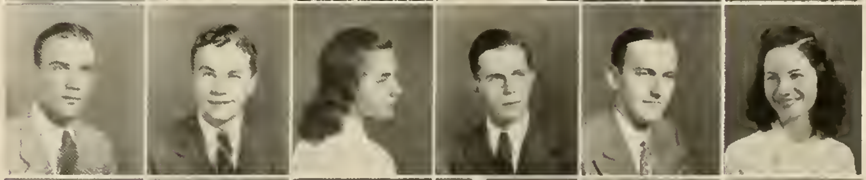
Roger John Stitcht, Kenmore, N. Y.; Wesley deHaven Stick, Hanover, Pa.; Phyllis Chase Stoever, Chevy Chase, Md.; Jerry Broadwell Stoive, Hillsboro, N. C.; Grady B. Stott, Bailey, N. C.; Barbara Maude Stout, Canal Zone.

David Strater, Oquinquit, Maine; Betty Rodway Stribline, Washington, D. C.; J. L. Suggs, Jr., Durham, N. C.; Janet Elizabeth Sultner, York, Pa.; Jason Blackford Swartsbaugh, Toledo, Ohio; Louise Ann Swigert, Carlisle, Pa.



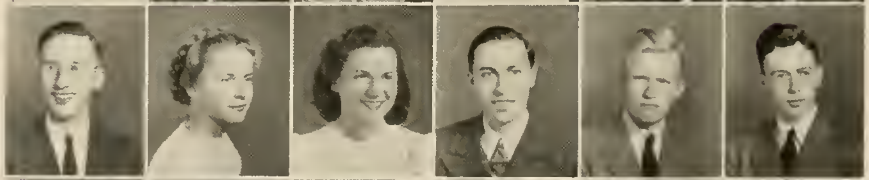
William Harding Tailer, Coral Gables, Fla.; Alfred Bryant Tallman, Hamburg, N. Y.; Frances Rae Tamarkin, Youngstown, Ohio; Robert D. Tantum, Cream Ridge, N. J.; Robert Russell Taylor, Arlington, N. J.; Ruby Lee Raylor, Efland, N. C.

Bernice Harvill Thacker, Disputanta, Va.; John Earl Theis, Wheeling, W. Va.; Dorothy Thomas, Clifton, N. J.; Margaret Thomas, Waycross, Ga.; George B. Thomson, Crowley, La.; Miles Gilbert Thompson, Cumberland, Md.



Robert Gordon Thompson, Durham, N. C.; Joyce Thresher, Miami Beach, Fla.; Mary Carolyne Throp, Wheeling, W. Va.; Bill L. Ticktin, Oak Park, Ill.; Clarence Ray Tilley, Durham, N. C.; Lucius Holmes Tippett, Almendares, Havana, Cuba.

James K. Tompkins, Johnson City, N. Y.; Robert Ellwood Tope, Ph'ladelphia, Ohio; Evelyn Virginia Trudell, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Ross Warren Truitt, San Diego, Calif.; Robert F. Trump, Chicago, Ill.; Sterling Woodward Tucker, Little Rock, Ark.



Gladys Kingsley Turner, Atlanta, Ga.; Tom J. Turner, Nanticoke, Pa.; Arthur Joseph Tuscany, Jr., Lakewood, Ohio; Howard L. Ulman, Williamsport, Pa.; Carolyn Elizabeth Upshaw, Savannah, Ga.; Beverly Elaine VanDeventer, Corning, N. Y.

Arthur Vann, Dunn, N. C.; Joseph Holliday Veal, Madisonville, Ky.; Robert Richard Vehe, Chicago, Ill.; John Buxton Waddell, Jr., Durham, N. C.; Wayne Rogers Wagner, Belleville, Ill.; Marguerite Walcott, Alexandria, Va.

First row:

Paul Parks Walenta, Baltimore, Md.; Frederick Platt Walkey, Saugus, Mass.; Stanley Lawrence Wallace, Brooklyn, N. Y.; William Washington Waller, Washington, D. C.; Natalie Grace Walters, Summit, N. J.; John Newton Wappett, Rockville Center, N. Y.; Charlotte Adalaide Ward, New Bern, N. C.; Virginia Cranston Ward, Cleveland, Ohio; Betty Louise Warner, High Point, N. C.

Second row:

Margaret Elizabeth Warren, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Mary Alice Warren, Canton, Ohio; Bernetta Jean Watkins, Polk, Pa.; Dorothy Jeanne Watkins, Zanesville, Ohio; Dorothy Virginia Wearley, Perrysburg, Ohio; Carol Webb, Stamford, Conn.; Richard L. Weidman, Sinking Spring, Pa.; William Ranson Weiland, Westfield, N. J.; S. Miller Weisman, Detroit, Mich.

Third row:

Dorothy Ida Wellnitz, Norwalk, Conn.; William Polson Wells, Bay City, Mich.; C. Robert Welshans, Wheeling, W. Va.; James Taylor Wenman, Stamford, Conn.; Don Alden Westover, Jr., Hastings, Pa.; Edith Lorraine Whitson, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y.; Jerry Francis Wilber, Johnstown, Pa.; John Herman Wiles, Dayton, Ohio; James Edward Williams, Durham, N. C.

Fourth row:

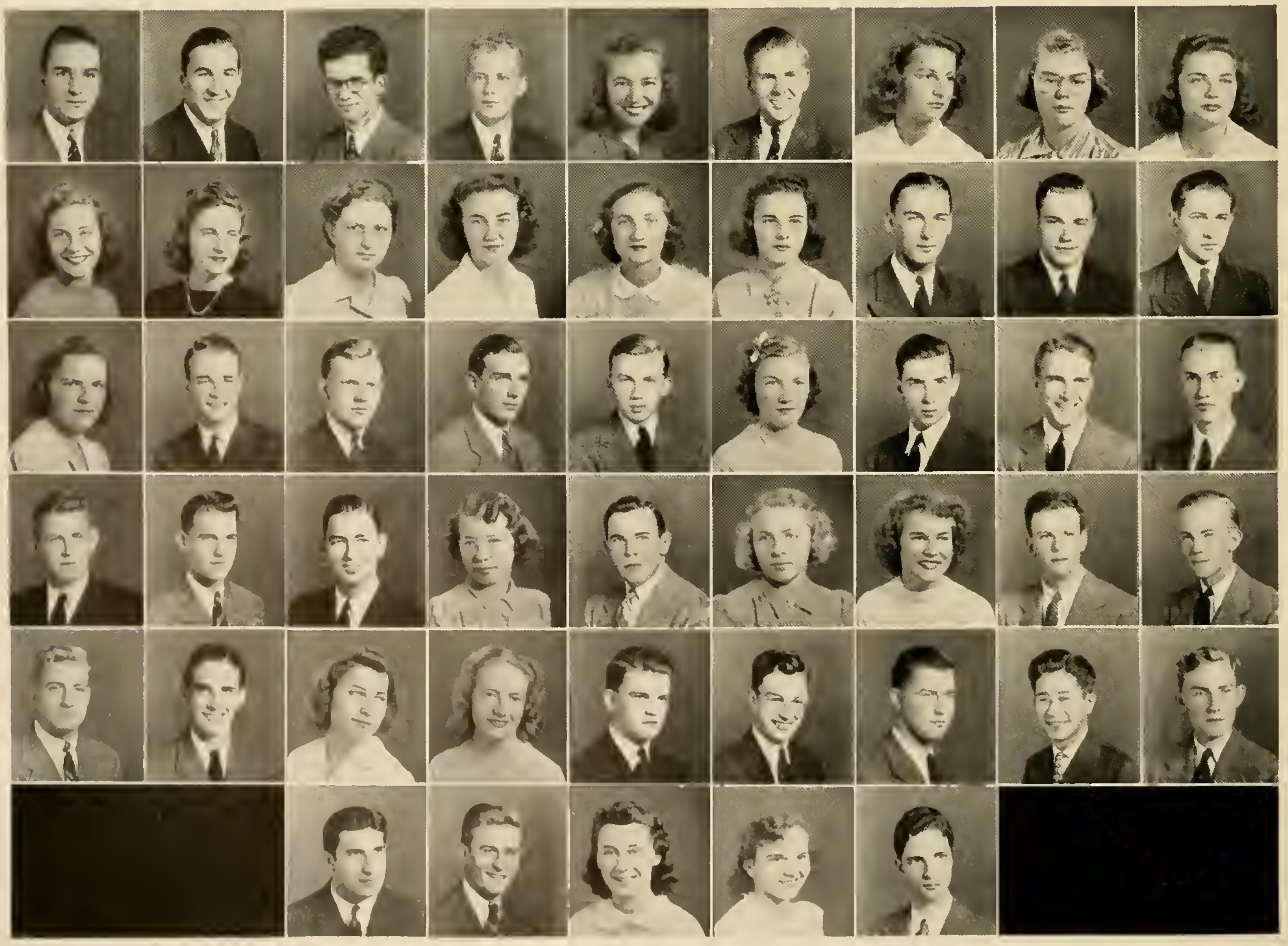
Lester Lloyd Williams, Concord, N. C.; Moke Wayne Williams, Monroe, N. C.; Dan Hall Willoughby, Jackson, Miss.; Janet Wills, Washington, Ga.; Geary Anson Wilmot, Cooperstown, N. Y.; Aileen Wilson, Durham, N. C.; Martina Wilson, Miami, Fla.; Charles K. Winter, Bridgeport, Conn.; Bill Deitrich Witschen, Jacksonville, Fla.

Fifth row:

Jim Boyd Wolfe, Jr., Greensboro, N. C.; Robert R. Wood, Richmond Hill, N. Y.; Virginia Irene Worthington, Washington, D. C.; Leonor V. Wrench, Durham, N. C.; Richard Nickles Wrenn, Anderson, S. C.; Morrow Wright, Hillsboro, Ohio; William Smith Wright, Wilson, N. C.; Toyoro Yamashita, Pelham Manor, N. Y.; F. Graham Yarborough, Raleigh, N. C.

Sixth row:

Daniel Young, Akron, Ohio; Robert Dudley Young, Neenah, Wis.; Virginia B. Zerfass, Dansville, N. Y.; Dora Katherine Zinner, Wilmington, Del.; Bruno Zirato, Jr., New York, N. Y.



Sigillum Universitatis Dukensis
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1914

HONORARIES

Recognition for outstanding achievements is given by honorary fraternities to those students who have distinguished themselves by meritorious service to the university in their particular fields of interest.

Honoraries are organizations of the most advanced type. Membership is not merely a matter of choice, but rather it is an indication that the individual has made definite, noteworthy accomplishments in the direction of his endeavor.

There are various types of honoraries. Whether the student is active along athletic lines, is interested in French or Spanish conversation, wishes to exhibit his literary efforts, or is a better scholar or bigger activities man than the average, there is a golden key of recognition waiting to reward him and urge him on to greater honors.

Some students belong to many honoraries; others to only one or two. These organizations may serve merely as a mark of distinction or they may function actively in the promotion of further interest in their respective spheres. Many of our campus honoraries are branches of national fraternities of many years standing, famous throughout the world for their long list of distinguished members. A college is awarded a chapter in such an organization only after having fulfilled rigorous prerequisites, thus making membership a doubly won privilege.

Other honorary societies are of local origin and were founded to fill a particular need on this campus. Such ones are entwined in the traditions of Duke and stand in contradiction to the proverb, "Prophets are not without honor. . . ."

Membership in honoraries carries over from college days to the business world as tangible evidence of work well done.

FACULTY HONORARY

In order to properly depict campus life it is necessary to include some words of recognition about the accomplishments and achievements of the Duke faculty members.

It is impossible to list all the material published by the faculty or the honors which they have received, but at this time the Chanticleer wishes to recognize the faculty members and their work which has already received national recognition.

In the field of English Dr. Newman I. White's *Shelley,* a complete biography of that poet, was given the highest praise by critics. Professor A. C. Jordan published a *College Textbook in Rhetoric,* and Dr. Allan H. Gilbert published a book on Machiavelli entitled *Machiavelli's "The Prince" and other Works.*

Among the books which came from the departments of Economics and Political Science were Dr. Robert Smiths's *The Spanish Guild Merchants* and Dr. Benjamin U. Ratchford's *American State Debts.* Dr. Richard A. Lester published a book on labor entitled *Economics of Labor.* In the Political Science department Dr. Paul M. A. Linebarger wrote a book on China, *China: Right, Left, or Center.*

The school of religion is represented by Dr. Mason Crum's *Gullah,* Dr. Charles A. Ellwood's *The World's Need of Christ,* and Dr. Kenneth Clark's *Eight American Praxapostoloi.* In the field of Sociology Dr. Hornell Hart wrote a book entitled *Chart for Happiness.*

Several books were written by members of the department of History. Dr. Joseph C. Robert published *The Virginia Slave Debate* and Dr. Mamie Tilley a *History of the Trinity College Historical Society.* Also in the field of History was Dr. Paul H. Clyde's *United States Policy Toward China.*

Dr. Katherine Gilbert of the Philosophy Department wrote *A History of Aesthetics.* Dr. A. S. Pearse, a professor of Zoölogy, published *Hell's Bells,* and Dr. Warren C. Vosburgh, a professor of Chemistry, wrote *An Introduction to Quantitative Chemical Analysis.*

These are only a few of the many achievements made by members of the Duke faculty. In every department we find others who have received national recognition.

RED FRIARS

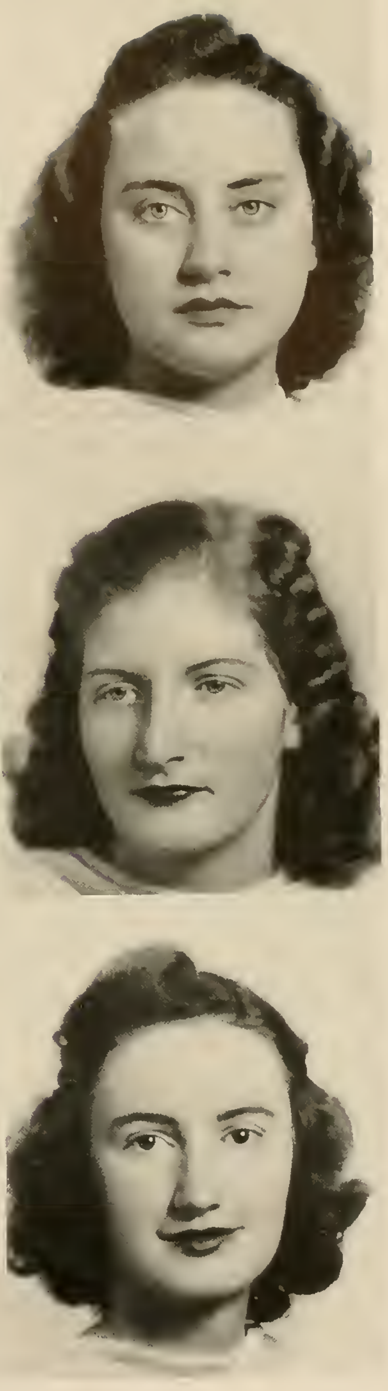
Andrew Ducker
Robert Lester
Jack Orr

Alex Winterson
Robert Moyer
Edward Fike

Richard Connar

WHITE DUCHY

Dixie Swaren
Marjorie Krummel
Doris Tritle



Margaret Barnes
Rae Rogers
Babette Baker

Elizabeth Murray

Omicron Delta Kappa

RHO CIRCLE OF NORTH CAROLINA

Edgar Fenn Bunce, Jr.

Richard Grigsby Connar

Ernest Stanhope DeLaney, Jr.

John Marion Dozier

Andrew Leslie Ducker, Jr.

Edward Lake Fike

Lawrence Hubert Foster

Charles Henry Holley

Robert Bruce Kubek

Robert Fletcher Long

Robert Field Moore

Robert Holden Moyer

Robert Emil Perinovitch

Charles Francis Sanborn

Tom Davis Smart

Harold Kenneth Smith, Jr.

Joseph W. Taylor, Jr.

Alexander Frederick Winterson

Robert MacDonald Lester, Jr.

Phi Beta Kappa

BETA OF NORTH CAROLINA

OFFICERS

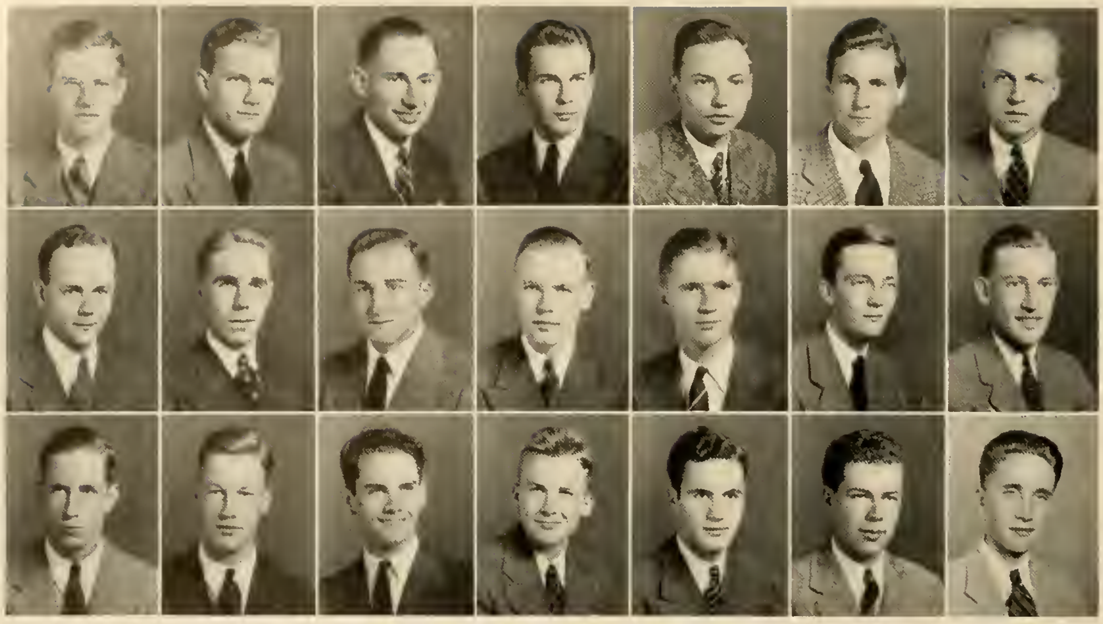
Dr. R. R. Wilson	*President*
Professor A. M. Webb	*Vice President*
Dr. James Cannon, III	*Secretary-Treasurer*
Dr. F. A. G. Cowper	*Member Executive Committee*
Dr. C. S. Sydnor	*Member Executive Committee*

JUNIOR STANDING

John Martin French
Samuel Somerville Beckel
Robert Gordon Murdick
Robert Clarke Price
Shirley Louise Smith
Joseph W. Taylor, Jr.
Sidney Beller
Charles Francis Sanborn
Horace Goodman Stanley
Anna Elizabeth Gregory
Elizabeth Marie Smith
Rose Goldsmith Kueffner
Ernest Stanhope DeLaney, Jr.
Carol June Wagner
Ethel Almira Gary
Kathryn Louise Rodenbough
Norma Lee Goodwin
Francis Marion Moise
Edyth Maud Hull
Adriana McCann
Carl Lauppe, Jr.
Carleton Meredith Schoonover, Jr.
Tom Davis Smart
Raymond Lipscomb McDermott
Ronald Vickers
Robert Emil Perinovitch
Robert James Atwell
Richard Grigsby Connar
Martha Anne Young
John A. Yarborough

SENIOR STANDING

William Hale Perkins
Barney Lee Jones
Margaret Wischmeyer
Jeal Talbot Gross
Carolyn Seeley
Dixie Anna Mary Swaren
Helen Dismer
Marjorie Helen Wright
Charles William Keagy
Sarah Elizabeth Chase



White, Bopp, Brown, Treleaven, Black, Harawitz, Swope
Read, Webster, Nasher, Boger, Frostick, Moseley, Watkins
Moylan, Walker, Hale, McGirt, Russell, Schwartz, Sherertz

PHI ETA SIGMA

Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman honorary scholastic fraternity, was founded on the campus of the University of Illinois in 1923. Since that time the organization has expanded until now it includes forty-eight chapters located at leading colleges and universities in all parts of the country. The Duke chapter was organized in 1931 by the late Dean M. Arnold. During its ten years on this campus, the chapter has grown in size and importance until today it occupies a prominent position, performing many functions designed to aid and encourage freshmen in their studies. To qualify for membership in Phi Eta Sigma, a freshman must earn an average of 2.25 quality points for either the first semester or for the entire year. Thus the qualifications for initiation are the same as for Phi Beta Kappa except for the shorter period of time involved; for this reason it is often referred to as the freshman "Phi Bete." Phi Eta Sigma is the only organization on campus which recognizes and rewards scholarship among first year men, and for this reason alone its existence might be justified. The most important and the most recently assumed function of the fraternity is performed by the Freshman Scholastic Advisory Council, composed of all the sophomore members of Phi Eta Sigma. This council was formed two years ago to answer a very definite need at Duke for an organization which would be able to aid freshmen having trouble with their studies and desiring aid. Through this service, any freshman experiencing difficulty with his work could contact the council, and a member would then be sent to help and advise him. Under the leadership of Mac White, president of the Duke chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, and chairman Bill Watkins, the Freshman Scholastic Advisory Council was able to aid more than 150 boys and in a majority of the cases bring about a marked improvement in grades. By thus proving itself useful and worthwhile, the council has established itself as a permanent group which will undoubtedly become increasingly important in future years. In addition to the functions of the council, which are mainly concerned with students in the lower grade groups, Phi Eta Sigma also has seen fit to reward high scholastic attainments. At the end of each quarter a plaque was presented to the freshman house having the highest scholastic average, and a cup was given to the fraternity whose pledge class made the best grades during the spring semester. In this way a spirit of competition was developed among the various houses and pledge classes, thus encouraging the freshman to attain higher standards of scholarship. This year the fraternity held its national convention at Texas Christian University at Fort Worth, at which time delegates from Phi Eta Sigma chapters throughout the country met and discussed past achievements and future plans. The Duke chapter elected as its delegate president Mac White, who presented a report to the convention describing the accomplishments of the Freshman Scholastic Advisory Council and telling of other functions performed during the year. Thus the Duke chapter of Phi Eta Sigma ended its most successful year on this campus since its founding.

IVY

Ivy was founded in 1937 as an encouragement to high standards of scholarship. The name, "Ivy" was selected because of the use of ivy by the ancient Romans to symbolize the attainment of knowledge and strength, and also because of its close association with our campus. The appropriate motto, *Scientia usque crescat,* the colors, green and gold, and the identification badge, a small gold pin in the shape of an ivy leaf, were chosen by the founders. Mrs. Walter S. Persons, Dean of Freshmen Women, is the adviser and an honorary member.

The qualifications for membership are an irreproachable citizenship record and a scholastic average of 2.25 quality points per semeser hour of work carried for the first semester or for the entire freshman year. In being true to the purpose of its founding, Ivy has striven to stimulate intellectual curiosity among freshmen women and to foster a well rounded personality. In attaining this goal it has urged each member to value the gaining of knowledge and the building of character above the mere earning of quality points. Its members participate in many branches of student life and have endeavored to prevent the restriction of the activities to studies alone.

Although primarily an honorary society, Ivy has been given the privilege of marshalling at formal functions at the Woman's College. Distinguished by their white dresses and green regalias. Ivy members have served the school on many of its most important occasions. It has become traditional for Ivy to marshal at the formal opening of the Woman's College in September, and to marshal at the Student Forum series and other lectures and concerts in the Woman's Auditorium. For the first time, in 1940 Ivy assisted at the May Day festival. Ivy further serves the school by giving each year a gift to some fund or organization on the campus.

In addition to its official duties, Ivy enters the social field each spring and fall to entertain those freshmen girls making a B average. Last April a picnic was given honoring all the former members of Ivy together with the B average freshmen. Again in December the freshmen were entertained by the society at the home of Mrs. Persons. Banquets are also featured in Ivy's social program, which includes the old members' banquet for the new members after initiation, and Isotes' annual banquet for the incoming girls.

Each year in February new members are called to Ivy, and they assume the duties of the retiring members. In the fall of 1940 Pauline Beaver and Elizabeth Ann Johnson were added to the society because of the record they attained in the spring of their freshman year.

Through its varied activities and strict attention to high scholarship, Ivy endeavors to raise a goal toward which all freshmen women will strive and which will be a stimulus to the student body as a whole.

Taylor, Addicks, Stephens, Pohl, Beaver, Bendall, Bracken
Cochran, Cooper, Curtis, Davis, Hall, Hooper, Johnson
McElroy, Oldfield, Price, Roess, Royal, Turner, Webster

SANDALS

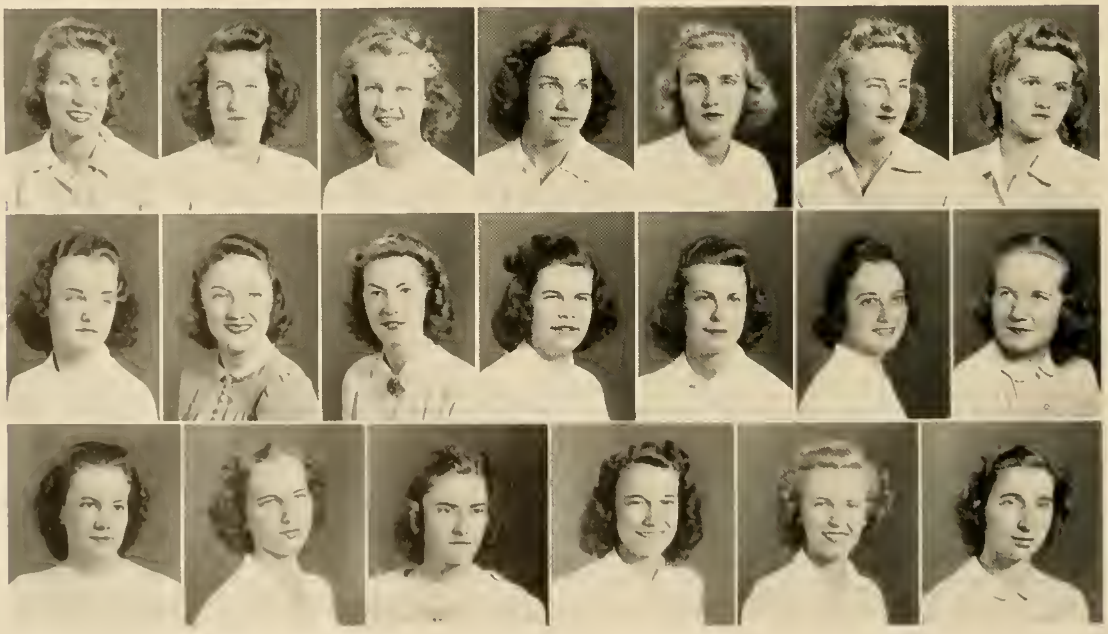
By the end of this year, Sandals feel that they have polished to a brighter sheen the goal of all freshmen—the silver-winged sandal which signifies leadership, scholarship, character, and service. This group of the sophomore leaders feels that its year's works are such they they will remain a lasting incentive. This year Sandals acted more often than when they were seen actually doing their official duty. Sandals stepped outside their assigned duties in promoting projects of campus interest.

The New Ark is Sandals' pride and joy. By the installation of a food counter in the rear, booths and tables on the balcony and main floor, three new ping-pong tables in the game room, a new lighting system, rest rooms, and a nickelodeon, the Ark was launched into a new position as an active recreation center. A floor show, called the "Arkade," was presented on the first two evenings of the Ark's maiden voyage.

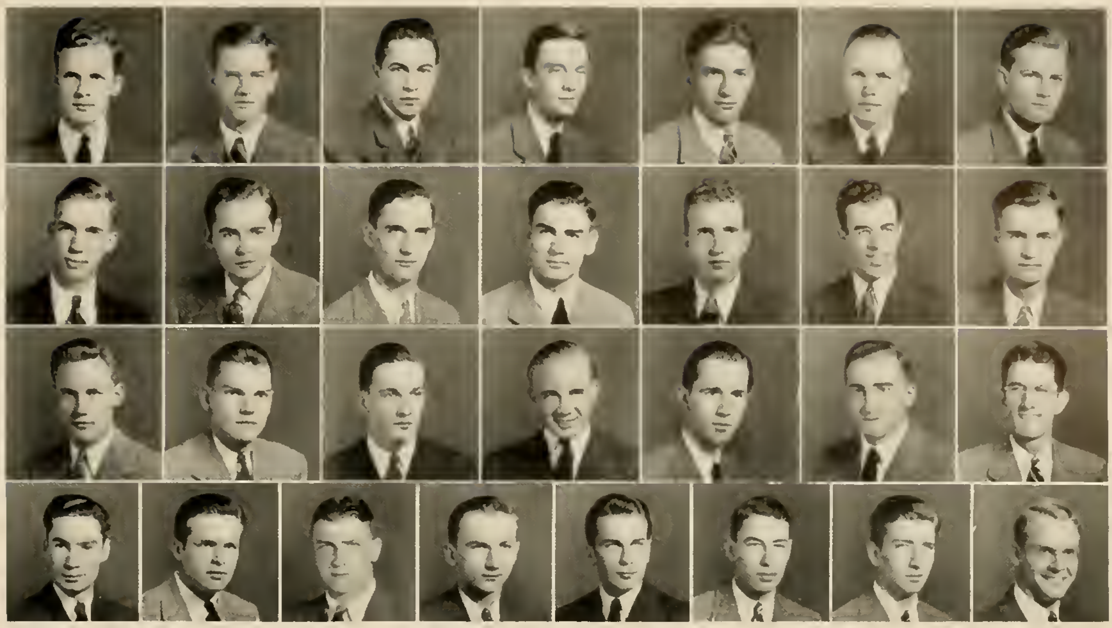
With Boots Moore as their competent leader and Miss Huckabee as their excellent adviser, Sandals carried other extensive and independent activities. To the Wake Forest and Carolina football games, Sandals chartered buses to transport a great number of students of both campuses. Sandals introduced a new and simpler system of taking attendance at Woman's Student Government Association meetings. On several occasions when funds were wanted for some minor improvements in the Ark, Sandals even resorted to the business of vending sandwiches in the dormitories at night.

The BOS-Sandals dance, held February 8 in the Woman's gymnasium was a marvelous success with its elaborate decorations of huge bunches of white gladioli in heart-shaped corner frames and the music of Vince Courtney's newly organized band playing in front of a great silver heart. For the first time the Ark was open for the sale of food after this dance, a service which both men and co-eds appreciated. Sandals feel that a fine coöperative attitude of the BOS and Sandals achieved these capital results of the dance.

The regular duties of this honorary sophomore group were performed with sincere ardor. Sandals helped teach the newcomers the proverbial "ropes" and found a great deal of enjoyment in acting as hostesses to the families and visitors on campus during Freshman Week. During this week, supervising registration and proctoring examinations were among Sandals' duties. Throughout the year Sandals were called upon to act as intermediaries between the Student Council and the student body. At every Association meeting Sandals took attendance. With the calling of twenty new members to Sandals, this year's Sandals do not feel that the cloak of service is removed from their shoulders. Because of the close unity achieved, these Sandals will continue to follow the activities of their successors. They hope that next year's group will continue in certain work that has been started. Sandals were not long this year in obliterating the freshman idea that the winged sandal is the emblem of a glorified bell-hop.



Moore, Brinson, Webster, Goodbody, Addieks, Bracken, Cooper
Dunkelberger, Evans, Frehse, Huchinson, Jarden, Lednum, Macalister
Merritt, Reichert, Taylor, Turner, Watkins, Wheatley



Johnson, White, McLaughlin, Mosely, Boehm, Boger, Bopp
Branscomb, Campbell, Galt, Hanford, Hadley, Lockwood, Few
Ford, Hillier, McMorris, Moore, Murphy, Nasher, Perry
Seman, Slocum, Snyder, Taylor, Trelevan, Wilson, Withington, Womble

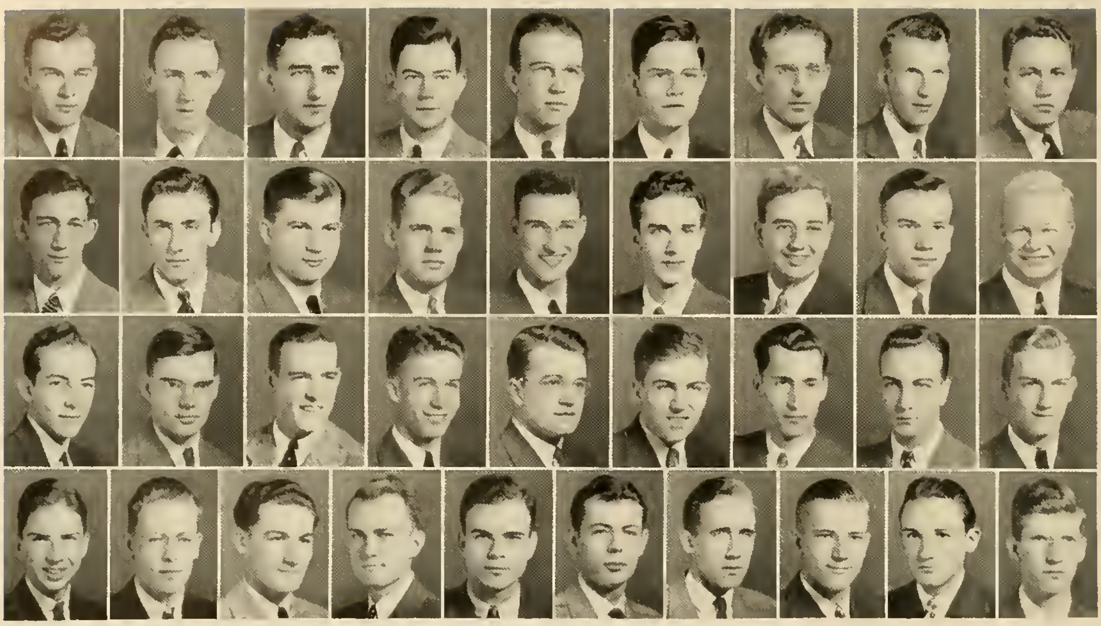
BETA OMEGA SIGMA

Beta Omega Sigma, founded at Trinity College in 1917, is an honorary sophomore fraternity, the membership of which consists of leaders from the preceding freshman class. The functions of the organization are to instruct the freshman in regard to campus tradition and to enforce freshman regulations. At the opening of school B.O.S. members were back early to assume their duties during freshman week. During this period they worked as a welcoming committee in coöperation with members of the Y.M.C.A. At open houses and tea dances B.O.S. members helped to acquaint the freshmen of the west campus with the freshmen of the east campus. When freshman week was over and upperclassmen came back to school, instruction was seasoned with discipline, and the freshmen donned their traditional "dinks." B.O.S. meetings were held regularly, and reluctant freshmen were taken to "rat court" where they were given the distinctive "yellow dink."

During the week of homecoming B.O.S. worked with upperclassmen as well as freshmen. The homecoming parade was the greatest in the history of the school. The usual gigantic bonfire was built, and due to dexterous guarding, was not burned ahead of schedule. The bonfire was lighted on the night before the game, and the pep meeting was broadcast by local radio stations. Also during the football season B.O.S. in coöperation with Sandals arranged for special buses for transportation to some of the games. Near the end of the fall B.O.S.-Sandals dance was given at the beginning of the second semester. The theme of the dance was Valentine's Day, and the affair, which was attended by some six hundred students, was one of the most successful social functions of the year.

The points system was revised, and after activity lists had been submitted to the dean's office, election was held for new members. Eligibility for membership in B.O.S. is based on points given for scholarship and for participation in various activities and organizations. The twenty men with highest totals of points are elected automatically, and ten of the remaining eligible men are elected by vote of the active members. After the election new members dressed in pink slips and straw hats underwent traditional informal initiation and then were formally installed.

Beta Omega Sigma looks forward to a future of service in the life of the university



Atwell, Yarborough, Moise, Taylor, Stanley, Barringer, Beller, Benson, Blanchard
Brandon, Bunce, Cochran, Connar, Daniels, Deal, Everett, French, Fritz
Himadi, Holton, Johnson, Jones, Keagy, Kenion, Lauppe, Marshall, McMahon
Murdick, Myers, Palumbo, Price, San, Sanborn, Schoonover, Sellars, Smith, Somerville

9019

Toward the close of the last century, a group of men of old Trinity wrote the constitution of the present 9019 Society, whose primary purpose was to reward outstanding scholarship, leadership, and service. Since this was the only honorary organization of the campus at that time, it performed many important functions. Among its many early activities, 9019 sponsored a high school debate tournament, a literary contest on the campus, and a quarterly magazine, besides rewarding excellent leadership and scholarship. With the coming of national honorary organizations, the functions of 9019 were largely limited to the recognition of outstanding scholarship.

9019 had furthered its purpose of advancing scholarship and supporting all movements which are aimed at cultural or intellectual improvement, and has also taken upon itself the task of fostering better relations between the students and the members of the faculty. In furtherance of this plan, 9019 has for several years been conducting a series of informal student-faculty luncheons. These luncheons give the students a chance to meet and talk with their professors on a "man-to-man" basis. The Society firmly believes that the time to begin friendly relations between the students and their professors is in the freshman year. With this idea in mind, 9019 received permission from the Pan-Hellenic Council to invite freshmen to attend these luncheons. This plan was carried out with the coöperation of the Freshman Advisory Council.

Membership in 9019 is now granted on the basis of the work done during the first two years of school, an average of 2.25 quality points per semester hour being required for admission. It is a recognized fact that the goal of every scholar is Phi Beta Kappa. Since the very length of the period required for Phi Beta Kappa is the most difficult obstacle to overcome, 9019 promises an early reward which will spur a man on to his best efforts. By constantly reminding students of their goal, the cherished "Phi Bete," 9019 is performing a valuable function.

This year the organization initiated twenty-one juniors at its fall initiation and entertained these men at its annual banquet and reunion of old members. This year we were especially fortunate in securing as speaker Dr. R. L. Flowers, then acting President of the University, who has since become President.

9019 members have long attested to the accomplishment of the organization purposes by achieving success in their chosen fields, both in college and in life after graduation. By setting a good example for the men who come after them, 9019 members fulfill their obligations to their communities and to Duke University.

CHI DELTA PHI

Reams of smoke, lazy, casual attitudes, abstract, impressive talk all characterize Chi Delta Phi meetings until Duke's literary hopes forsake their writing pastimes for more down to earth pursuits, such as planning for the June National Convention. Since this topic of interest was introduced, members have indulged their imaginative powers in wild, unheard of schemes to raise money in order to attend this convention.

Zeta Chapter of Chi Delta Phi, national literary sorority, has been working on East Campus for the purpose of gathering together those women with recognized ability in writing and serving as an outlet for their creative efforts. The group's activities this year have centered mainly around the afternoon meetings where members read their own creative efforts, which are in turn discussed with the hope that not only the person whose writing has been criticized but also the other members will profit by this criticism.

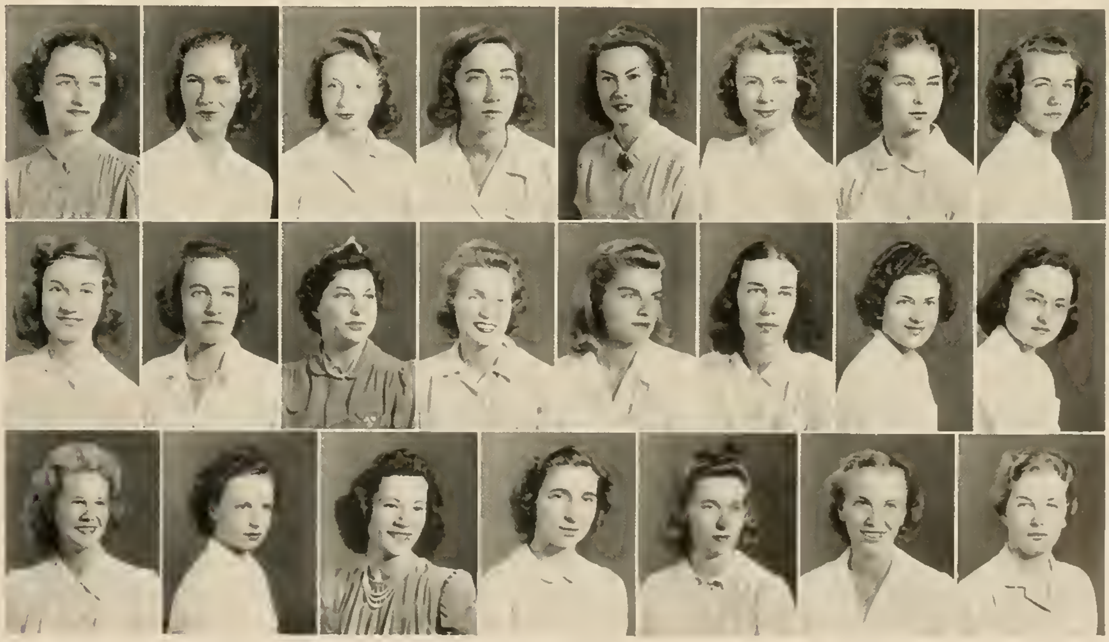
Chi Delta Phi was well represented on the various publications this year. Dixie Swaren served as co-ed editor of the *Chronicle;* M'Lou Dawe as co-ed columnist; Dona Hughes, Boots Moore, Louise Searight, and Joyce Powell as reporters on the editorial staff. Midge Hodgson, Eleanor Powell, and Beatrice Mellon contributed to the *Archive,* which this year had its first woman editor, another member of Zeta Chapter, Bettilu Porterfield.

Within the organization itself, Nancy Wrenn has struggled continuously in the office of secretary as only the secretary of Chi Delta Phi would have to do. But poor Dixie deserves the highest praise for her perseverance in attempting to acquaint the future Pulitzer Prize winners with their constitution; while Bip, with her unsuccessful trials at smoking, added considerably to the reams of smoke; and Shan who introduced many variations, complicated the lazy attitudes, and all in general added to the abstract, impressive talk.

The high light of the year was the tea given by Mrs. White for the new members. Their talk ranged all the way from Shelley's snuffbox to the MacDougall's dog. There was lovely food, and any Chi Delta Phi will gaze with dreamy eyes when this afternoon is mentioned to her.

This year has been very successful for Chi Delta Phi even though it has not sponsored any large project but has had the criticism and improving of individual work as its goal.

In the spring several freshmen who had proved themselves outstanding in literary fields were chosen to become members. Since they were required to prove their merit before election there is no doubt that they will be an asset to the organization and carry on in the field of Duke publications. Already their quips and sallies show that they are a part of the spirit of the chapter which allows none of the college Bohemian.

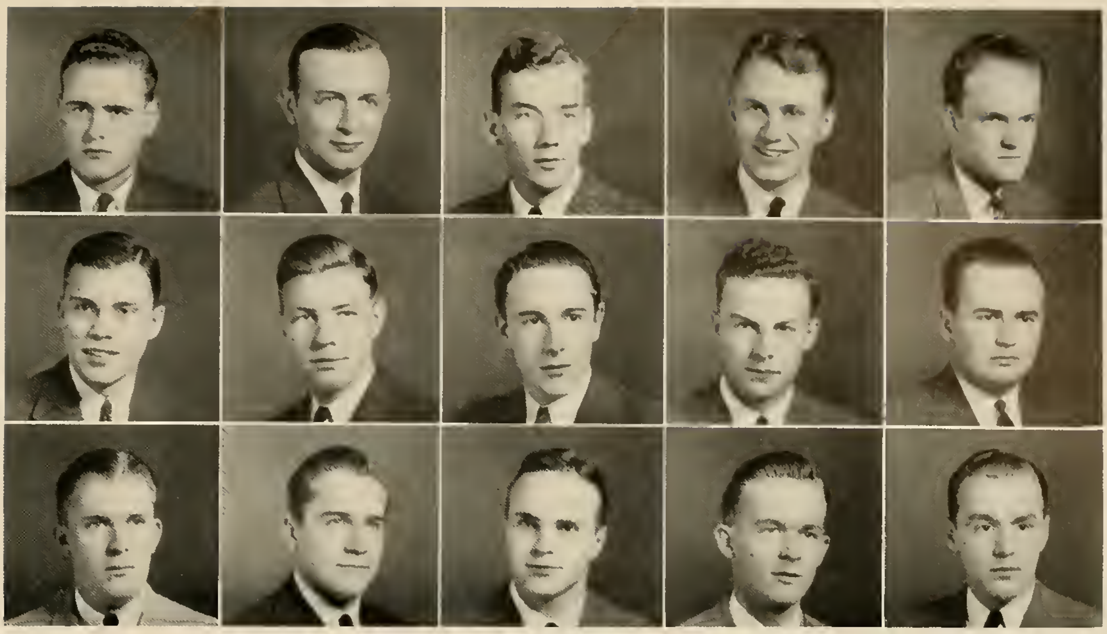


Swaren, Dawe, East, Eder, Frehse, Goodwin, Hodgson, Hughes
Knight, Lassen, Mellon, Moore, Nichols, Porterfield, Powell, Powell
Searight, Shaw, Sopp, Wheatley, Williams, Wischmeyer, Wrenn

TAU PSI OMEGA

Tau Psi Omega is the local honorary French fraternity, an ambitious little organization, which had its origin about a dozen years ago. Known only during the last three years under its present name, the society got its primary impetus from an informal group of students who met sporadically throughout the years at the home of some of the faculty for the purpose of improving, or even beginning, their French conversational abilities. From that modest beginning has come the present organization, which, not satisfied with mere local fame, has already started plans to become a national fraternity. This dream, it is hoped, will be realized within a few years. With this in mind, and in order to unify the present chapter, the constitution was revised; and the prospect of nationalization increased the enthusiasm of the members. Thus the year was off to a good start. Whatever the name, whatever the type of organization, whatever the place of meeting, the purpose of the French Fraternity, and its ancestors, has always been the encouragement of the use of the French vernacular among the students of the University. Through the annual French play, which is sponsored jointly by the French Department of the University and Tau Psi Omega, the frequent and informal meetings, and the small social activities of the group, we feel that we have done all of our share toward that end. Most ambitious, perhaps of all the productions which have been sponsored was last year's Moliere play *L'Avare*. The length of the play itself and the unusual picturesque costumes were outstanding. At the time of writing, we are hoping that this year's attempt, *Le Monde ou l'on S'ennuie*, will be as well received. Speaking factually about the chapter, there are many things of importance. With the winter initiation of ten new members, the rolls of the fraternity have increased to about thirty-five men and women. Being an honorary fraternity, the selection of the members is on the basis of scholarship, combined with an interest in learning to better speak French. Organized in the manner of a social fraternity, the officers include the following: President, Ed Brown; Vice President, Betty Lee Ware; Secretary, Marie Coma; and Treasurer, Davis Gaillard. Under their leadership the work of this year has made great progress, and, though many are graduating this year, the Fraternity hopes to continue with a larger and more expansive program next year. Often forgotten in reports of this nature are the sponsors of an organization. It would be decidedly unfair to neglect to say something about the unselfish and often vigorous assistance and leadership that has been offered by Mr. and Mrs. Neal Dow, of the French Department, who have given willingly their time and effort toward every activity and event in which the Fraternity has participated. Mrs. Dow, the director of the French plays, this year was kind enough to take the part of the *Duchesse* in *Le Monde ou l'on s'ennuie*. Her performance will long be remembered, as will Ed Brown's interpretation of Moliere's miser in the same production.

Brown, E., Aylward, Brown, D., Brandt, Coma, Gaillard, Gardiner, Gehres, Gould, Gross
Huston, Hardin, Heller, Kenner, McCreedy, Montgomery, Osborne, Powell, Rubin, Seeley
Simpson, Smith, Snyder, Thomas, Upp, Ware, Wetmore, Widgery, Wischmeyer



Sparks, Dewitt, Dozier, Fletcher, Foster
Greathouse, Hollmeyer, Kauffman, Maddox, Moore
Peterson, Rouse, Sanderson, Stedman, Wedow

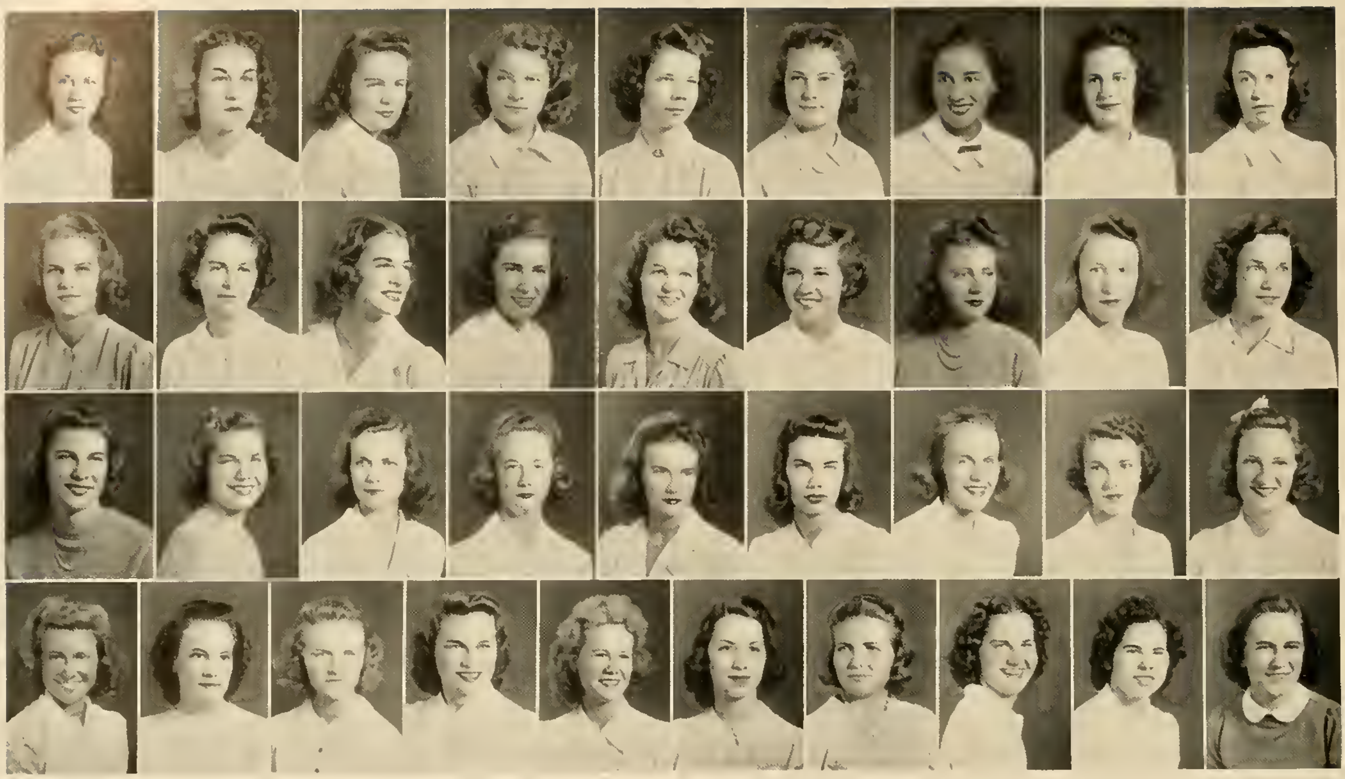
ALPHA KAPPA PSI

The Beta Eta chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, the oldest national professional fraternity in the field of commerce, was founded on this campus in December 1929, in answer to a long felt need for an organization devoted to the discussion of problems confronted in professional commerce. Professor John Shields of the economics department in serving as the Deputy Councilor and faculty adviser has done much to further the success of the local chapter. The interests and purposes of Alpha Kappa Psi lie in the furthering through contacts with the business world the individual welfare of its members and the fostering of scientific research in the fields of commerce, accounting, and finance; the organization endeavors to educate the public to appreciate and demand higher ideals therein and finally to promote the interest of students in business major courses.

Each year the fraternity presents the Alpha Kappa Psi Scholarship Medallion to the senior maintaining the highest scholastic average in the economics and business administration groups.

This year the chapter has concentrated on expansion, and to that end it has presented a series of open houses featuring as speakers prominent men from Duke University and the city of Durham. The present state of world conditions was reflected in the topics discussed since commerce is frequently the prime factor in war, both in causing it and in ending it. After the speech of the evening it is customary for the floor to be thrown open for general discussion and questioning of the speaker, during which time students have an opportunity to obtain first hand information on subjects not necessarily included in textbooks, and professors and visiting business men are able to learn the point of view which students are acquiring. A short informal business meeting follows, then refreshments are served; even in college the tired business man needs entertainment.

Annually the chapter extends membership to those students of the upper classes who are pursuing studies in Business Administration and who have shown outstanding ability in this particular field. It is through these new members that the fraternity is able to maintain its high objectives. Bayne Sparks as president capably led the chapter this year, and Robert Sanderson as treasurer fulfilled the duties of his office. To them goes full measure of credit for the success won. With all its activities, Alpha Kappa Psi has probed thoroughly into the important problems of professional development in economics with especial emphasis upon the effects of current events, thus becoming one of the most beneficial honorary organizations on Duke campus.



Driscoll, Adams, Bandy, Barnwell, Bender, Blende, Bonnebeau, Cameron, Chandler
Chase, Collins, Conger, Coursen, Crawford, Curry, Driscoll, D., Eagen, Goodbody
Gordon, Gray, Holder, Jackson, Johnson, Jossman, Kent, Krummel, Lucke
McCauley, Merritt, Page, Morrill, Searight, Steininger, Stryker, Ware, Wells, Wolcott

NEREIDIAN

The Nereidian Club, founded in 1930, is the honorary swimming organization for co-eds at Duke University. Only those girls whose interest in water sports is combined with proficiency in swimming and diving are elected to membership. The club was formed to provide an opportunity for the better than average swimmer to learn to excel by continued practice, and also to enjoy the more sociable aspects of the sport. The Nereidian Club was organized and continued through weekly meetings.

The main project of the Nereidian Club is the annual spring water pageant which has become one of the foremost events of the campus. This year it was reviewed by the Men's Faculty Club of West campus, for its survey of campus activity. The pageant consists of several beautiful and intricate swimming routines which combine grace in rhythm and perfection of stroke. Various themes of former pageants have included King Neptune's Court, Centennial Exhibition, a night club, and this year a beach in Hawaii. In keeping with the Hawaiian theme, twelve Nereidian Club members, in a pool encircled by palms and a starry sky, swam and formed the symbolic star, circle, and dive figures. The whip and accordion figures were also executed and gave interesting variation to the program. The closing formation, in accordance with tradition, was the candlelight figure which ended with a beautiful self-illuminated pinwheel progressing to a brilliant float.

Other activities of the club include participation in telegraphic swimming meets, meets sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, and recreational swimming periods within the group. An afternoon swim followed by a picnic supper served in the Nereidian Club room is a type meeting frequently enjoyed.

The Nereidian Club is a growing organization. This year, for the first time, plans have been made to start a junior organization. Girls interested in becoming members of the Nereidian Club may train in this open auxiliary group. In this way they will be better equipped to pass the entrance requirements of diving, speed, and form swimming. The achievements of the Nereidian Club are evidenced by the increased enthusiasm and efficiency in water sports among Duke co-eds.

TOMBS

Tombs, the only honorary athletic fraternity on the men's campus, was founded in 1905 at Trinity College. Since its founding there have been inscribed on its rolls the names of many of the past and present celebrities of Southern sports. Many of these athletes have gone on into the field of professional sports to distinguish themselves and their Alma Mater. The aims of this brotherhood, in carrying out its purposes to a fuller realization of its ideals, have been not only to foster a fine sportsmanship on the campus, but to cement more firmly the relationship between Duke and other universities and schools in the field of sports. Tombs has also been the means through which more brotherhood has been developed between the lettermen of different sports on the Duke campus.

We have been especially fortunate in being able to render a substantial service to the University by improving the position of athletics in their relationship to the school outside of sports, and sponsoring activities which will add to the prestige of both the University and the organization. It is with a feeling of pride that Tombs can, in answer to the cry of "over-emphasis in sport," point to the fact that it includes among its sons not only stellar athletes, but men who are leaders in all other campus activities and in scholarship.

Tombs carries out each year certain activities and services which have gradually become traditions on the campus. The informal initiation of Tombs is eagerly looked forward to each year, not only by the students, but also by the visiting fathers, for the initiation usually is held at the same time as Dad's Day. The new members dressed in pajamas, laden with buckets, clocks, eggs, cigars, and with blacked faces make a sight long to be remembered. Between halves at the football game of that particular day, the new initiates carry on a mock football game among themselves and very often receive as much applause as the football teams. The annual Tombs Community Sing is another tradition which brings out the talent of our members to the amusement of the always large audience. During the football season Tombs has sponsored entertaining card stunts. This year again, as in the past, Tombs has sponsored the annual High School Basketball Tournament and the Interscholastic Track Meet in the spring.

To further its means of fostering the spirit of better athletic relations, Tombs presents a trophy each year to the athlete who, during his four years, has contributed most to athletics. Thus with such a program, and with the hope of future success, Tombs men look back with pride on the brotherhood they found in the fraternity, and from year to year, to the members of this order is passed a precious heritage—to strive, to win, and yet, whichever way the tide of battle turns, to be generous in victory and noble in defeat.

Brooks, Ed. Brown, R. Brown, W. Brown, Brownell, Buffington, Bunce, Cantine, Cowdrick
Darnell, Davis, Holley, Jameson, Johnston, Jones, Killian, Lach, Lewis
Little, Long, Lucas, McAfee, McCahan, McDonough, McGough, Moise, Morris
Moyer, Murphy, Nania, Pierce, Price, Profenius, Prothro, Ruffa, Sanborn
Stokes, Spence, Spuhler, Stata, Taylor, Valasek, Willmott, Winterson, Zbikowski

THETA ALPHA PHI

North Carolina Alpha of Theta Alpha Phi was established at Duke University fifteen years ago, the national chapter having been founded at the University of Chicago in 1919. The Alpha chapter is the only chapter of Theta Alpha Phi in the State of North Carolina. Its purpose was and is to increase interest, stimulate influence, and foster artistic achievement among members of the student body in all branches of dramatic art. National headquarters sets the requirements for membership. To be eligible a candidate must have held two major roles or four minor roles, or have done an equivalent amount of work in business, make-up, painting, construction, directing, or some other technical aspect of stage work. These requirements may be fulfilled by activities connected with the Duke Players or with any other dramatic productions on campus, such as the French and Spanish plays, class plays, the musical productions, and the Christmas Pageant.

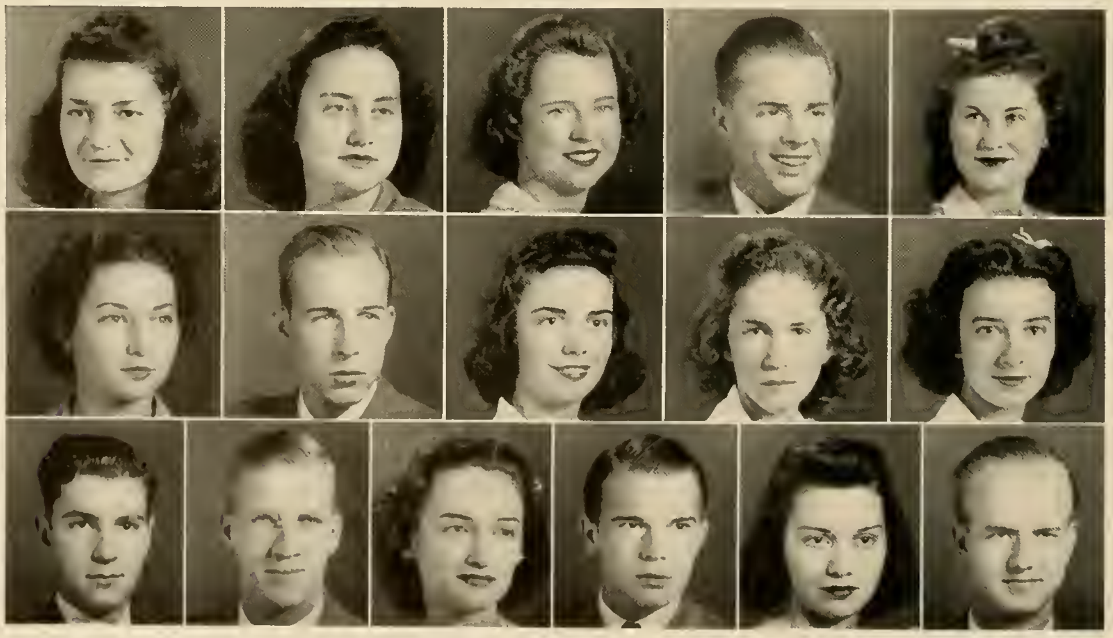
This year, as has been the case for many years, all of the outstanding and important positions in Duke Players were filled by members of Theta Alpha Phi. Among these members are Peg Barnes, president; Marion Davis, secretary; Marilyn Upp, make-up chairman; Betty Jones, costume chairman; Joe Leone, business manager; Dorothy Prox, co-ed business manager; William Thomas, Jane Blackburn, and Dixie Swaren, veteran actors and actresses; and numerous others. Also, we have a large number of faculty members, including Mr. and Mrs. A. T. West, Mrs. Neil Dow, Mrs. N. I. White, Dr. H. C. Spence, Dr. Hasbrouck, and Mr. J. Foster Barnes.

Theta Alpha Phi has an added attraction for its members. The mask-like badge is recognized by theatres throughout the country, and its wearer is entitled to admittance backstage at all times. This gives the member an insight into the backstage mechanics of the professional theatre and an oportunity to meet the celebrities of the theatre, many of whom are fellow-members of Theta Alpha Phi.

Four times a year national headquarters publishes a magazine called *The Cue*. The various chapters of Theta Alpha Phi in colleges and universities all over the country contribute to this magazine. Reports are sent in of the activities of the chapters, the plays produced, pictures of productions, scripts for plays, and other interesting information. In the past few months there have been radio scripts included in *The Cue*. This is indicative of Theta Alpha Phi's interest in all branches of dramatic achievement.

This year the North Carolina Alpha chapter produced a short play entitled *The Eligible Mr. Bangs* as a program for a Duke Players' Association Meeting. Although Theta Alpha Phi is relatively inactive as an organization, its members make up for its inactivity by their active participation in all forms of dramatic art.

In the past it has been the aim of Theta Alpha Phi to represent the highest in the theatre just as other organizations represent the highest in scholarship and leadership, and it is the aim of the North Carolina Alpha chapter to uphold and further this ideal.



Prox, Barnes, Blackburn, Brown, Campbell
Davis, Hanson, Hardin, Betty Jones, Winn Jones
Leone, Smith, Swaren, Thomas, Upp, Welton

LaMont, Wolcott, Ware, Adams, Barrett
Cann, Craig, Forsberg, Gottlieb, Mitchell
Snyder, Stryker, Vaughn, Ronabaugh, Wire

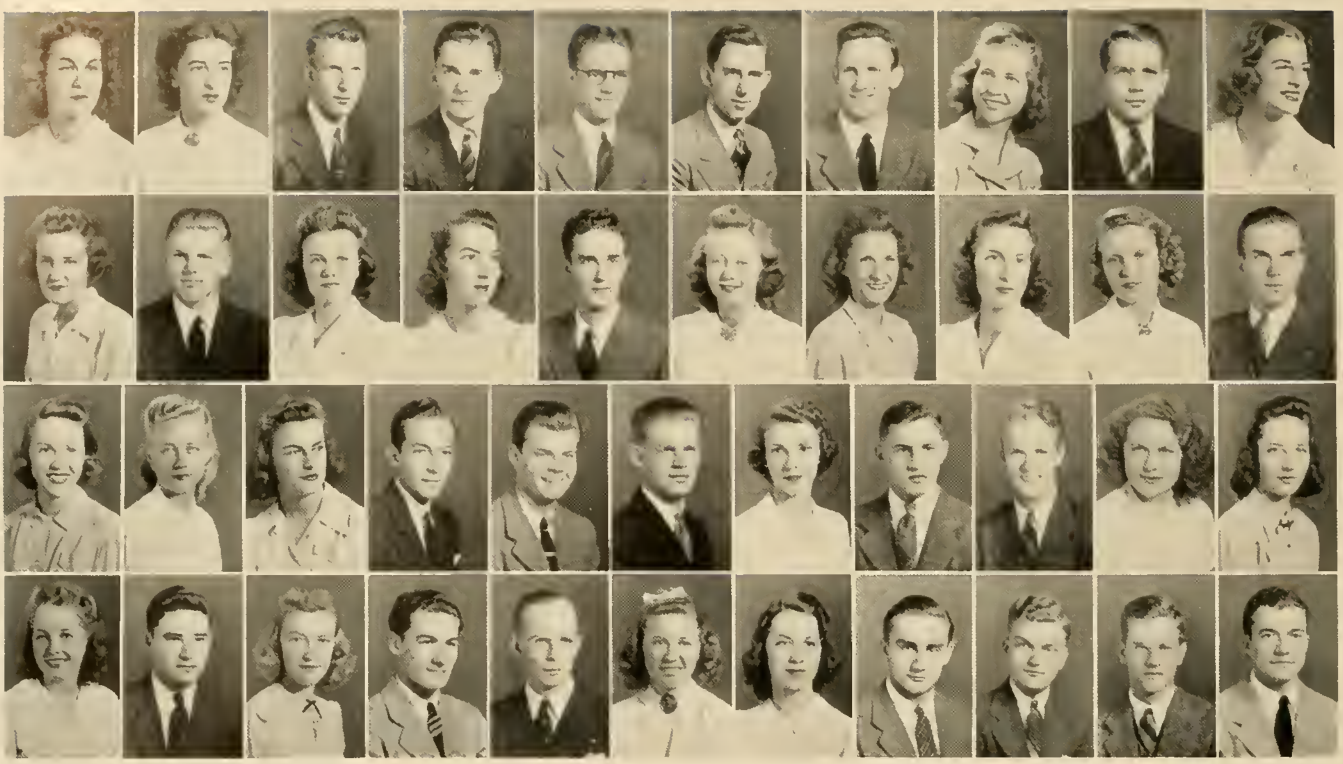
DELTA PHI RHO ALPHA

Delta Phi Rho Alpha, local honorary athletic sorority, was founded in 1921 by a small group of girls who desired to give recognition to those who excelled in participation and leadership in the various sports. This sorority was founded as a sister organization to Tombs, honorary athletic fraternity for boys; the pledging and initiation in March is similar to that of this organization. From the day of pledging to the day of initiation the girls are required to wear the traditional black and blue ribbons of the sorority at all times. On the day of initiation the initiates are stationed anywhere on East Campus, from the lap of Washington Duke to the steps of the library and the Union. Each pledge, in addition to a certain ritual of salutation which she must perform, must wear the traditional "goat costume" of black cotton stockings, one black and one white shoe, a middy blouse, and a short black skirt. She must carry a paddle, a rolling pin, a bucket and various other items bearing the Greek letters of the fraternity.

Delta Phi Rho Alpha's interests have been centered in the creation of a greater and more active participation and enthusiasm in intramurals. In order to further this desire, the organization sponsors an inter-class basketball tournament each year, awarding a banner to the winner, and a tennis tournament in the Spring, giving the victor a cup for recognition. Each year a key is awarded to the senior, who by her leadership, sportsmanship and athletic ability throughout her four years at Duke is considered the most outstanding.

The sorority is very active on the East Campus. This year, under the able leadership of Marge LaMont, our capable president, the sorority has carried out well its purpose of promoting participation in healthful sports, games and activities by all girls who are interested. The other officers of the organization are Dorothy Wolcott, vice president; Betty Ware, secretary; Martha Phillips, treasurer.

Delta Phi Rho Alpha is contributing a great deal toward fostering athletic activities which will add to the prestige of the Woman's College and its organizations. Although few in numbers, this sorority is strong in organization and purpose.



Adams, Bennet, Benson, Beckel, Blight, Booream, Brown, Bruce, Caudill, Conger
Connors, Cowan, Cowles, Crawford, Deal, Dilworth, Dubs, Flowers, Gerlack, Grant
Gross, Grunewald, Harpster, Himadi, Irish, Koza, Krummel, Kurtz, Lawson, Maidenbaum, Mellor
Montgomery, Myers, Nebel, Palumbo, Robinson, Scarlett, Steininger, Wakeling, Wentz, White, Wotrubez

DELTA PHI ALPHA

Delta Phi Alpha is the national honorary German fraternity. The present Duke chapter was established in the spring of 1931, its charter members being drawn from a local German club which had been on the campus for many years.

Only those students who have earned an average of 2.25 quality points per semester hour through the second year of college German, or its equivalent, and who have shown a sincere interest in the German language, literature, and culture, are eligible for membership.

The colors of the fraternity are red, black, and gold. The key which bears the coat of arms in these colors, is the complete emblem of the fraternity. The German eagle in gold is raised upon a black background. In the center of the eagle's breast is a shield upon which is engraved the three Greek letters, Delta Phi Alpha.

The basic purpose of the organization is to bring together able students, providing them, through social means, with advantages not available to them as individuals, and to help them sustain and broaden their interests in German. We have had several guest speakers who were natives of German-speaking countries, and who were able, therefore, to give us first-hand information.

At our social functions, such as bicycle rides, breakfasts, and parties with the chapter of Delta Phi Alpha at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, German was spoken. By this greater use of the German language, a greater proficiency in speaking and understanding it was acquired. This year the group was under the leadership of Theta Conger, assisted by Frances Crawford and Cynthia Bennett. Our faculty adviser was Mr. Young, of the Duke German Department. Mr. Young has given the group of his time and assistance, and to him we owe a wholehearted vote of thanks.

We feel that our fraternity has been of particular importance at this time, for we have maintained interest in all German culture with unbiased attitudes, despite the unfortunate political situation of this day. It is necessary to think clearly through the mass of today's propaganda, in order not to lose the true beauty of the culture that is Germany's.

KAPPA KAPPA PSI

Since its installation at Duke University in 1929 Alpha Gamma chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi, national honorary fraternity for college bandsmen, has worked continually for a better band. Musical ability and interest expressed in the band and its activities have always been the two criteria for membership—the latter being emphasized particularly.

The fraternity has seven general aims:

To promote the existence and welfare of the College Band, and to cultivate at large a wholesome respect for its activities and achievements.

To encourage the individual bandsman toward a worthwhile technical achievement and an appreciation of the best in music.

To honor outstanding bandsmen by the privilege of membership and to make their services to the College Band more effective by means of fraternal coöperation and directed effort.

To persuade all college musicians to become members of their respective College Bands and reap the rewards of such participation, as well as be of service to the Alma Mater.

To elevate all College Bands to the highest possible level of attainment by encouraging the performance of good music, the procurance of adequate equipment and selection of worthwhile projects.

To coöperate with any or all musical fraternities or organizations in any worthwhile projects which specifically affect the College Band.

To provide a pleasant and helpful social experience for all engaged in College Band work.

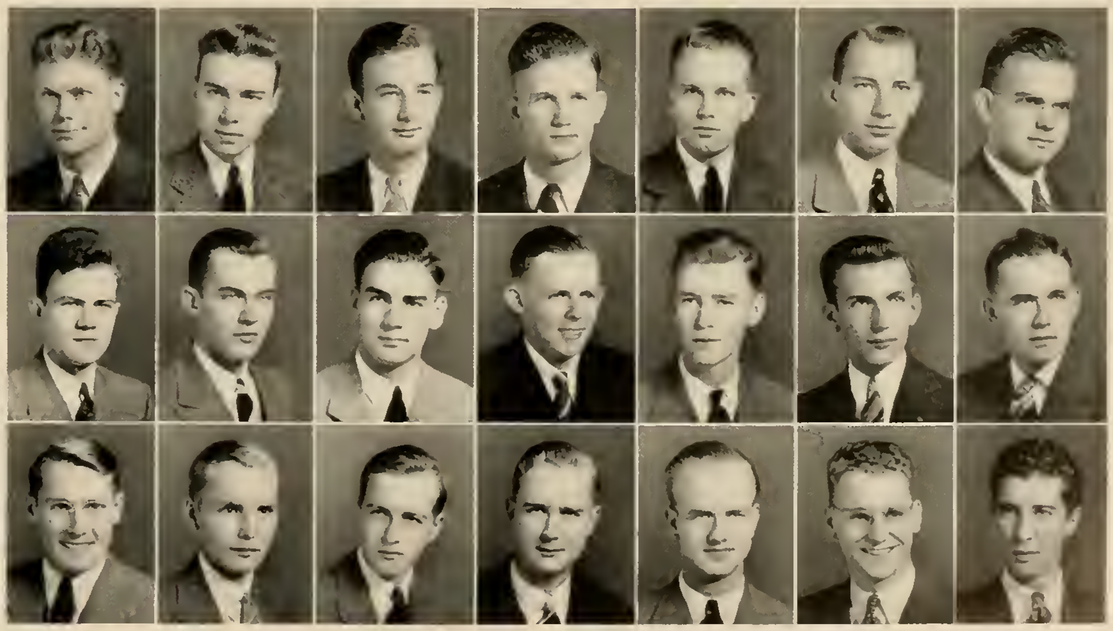
Working with the Director of the Duke band, Mr. Robert "Skipper" Fearing, many projects have been carried out in the line of realizing these aims to the fullest extent.

Visiting college bands have been greeted and entertained while in Durham. The high school bands participating in the Home-coming celebrations were furnished guides. These and many other similar service projects have been successfully completed.

Not all of the program has been in the nature of work, however, for several social events were sponsored. In October the members of the band and their guests were entertained at a steak-fry at Crabtree Creek Park. In December the annual fall banquet was held, at which time Dean H. J. Herring spoke to the bandsmen, awards were made, and new members were tapped into Kappa Kappa Psi.

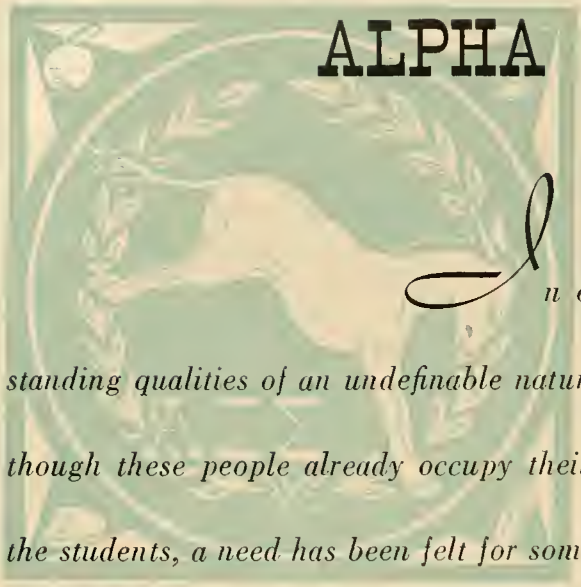
Throughout the whole year many plans were made for new and expanded activities. A Spring Tour of North Carolina has been a long hoped-for event of the spring season, and may at last be realized this year. Plans for a series of Spring Concerts on the East Campus Lawn and in the Sarah P. Duke Memorial Gardens have been made. The band will take part in the festivities of May Day celebration as in the past years.

Alpha Gamma of Kappa Kappa Psi closes this year realizing that there is much work remaining to make the Duke University Band a finished musical organization and confidently looks forward to the future when higher and higher standards of attainment may be reached.



Ladd, Bluefield, Braswell, Byrn, Clamp, Dale, Donnelly
Dunn, Green, Hanford, Hogue, Jones, Kefauver, Purcell
Edmund, Scott, Smeltzer, Swenson, Welton, Whitcomb, Wilson

ALPHA SIGMA SIGMA



In every university there are students who for their outstanding qualities of an undefinable nature deserve recognition of a permanent character. Although these people already occupy their rightful place on the campus and in the hearts of all the students, a need has been felt for some official means of enhancing their prestige.

For this reason a chapter of Alpha Sigma Sigma was established at Duke. Soon after its colonization the standards of the local chapter began to decline and there were numerous complaints from the national office. This year a particularly threatening note was received by the controlling powers of the chapter, and as a result, the requirements for admission have been increased many times. However, even with these markedly rigid qualifications, the Committee on Admissions has found no lack of suitable material for candidates. Duke this year is very unusual in having a large number of students who are excellent examples of the type necessary for the spreading of the notoriety of the organization. Even among such a celebrated group of candidates there are some who surpass. These we have placed in the Hall of Fame as examples of the ideals which all neophytes for Α Σ Σ seek to attain. These people have gone far beyond the level proposed as a standard.

HALL OF FAME

Charles Gomer
Charles Dotter
Bettilu Porterfield
Rafael deQuevedo
Robert Marshall
Horace Stanley
Jim Eddy
Louise Searight

These members of the Hall of Fame have shown a certain inherent quality which marks them as belonging in the upper strata of this level of society. However, there are many more, who, by their activities of this particular academic year have proved themselves worthy of the honor of membership in Α Σ Σ.

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Al Hutson
Bob Lester
Charlie Skinner
Sandy Johnson
Ed Bunce
Bob Long
Henry Brown
Bob Pike
Doug Peterson
Casey Delaney
Dick Connor
Bob Aufhammer
Jack Buckner
Lou Fracher
Lou Cassels
Jean Lambdin
Sarah Booe
Jean Megerle
Thea Conger
Wilma Plansoen
Jean Snyder
Sid Lurie
George Trakas
Freddy Gardner
Phillip Twins

There are others who have shown an occasional spark of genius. These we hold as pledges, and we are certain that they will eventually attain the status of full membership in this distinguished organization.

buddie glisson
jimmie walker
stoo johnson
aleck mcmahon
jackie kauffman
menese gardner

Sigillum Universitatis Dukensis

CHEMISTRY CLUB
STUDENT FORUM
MUSIC STU
PRE-MED. SOCIETY
GLEE CLUB
HESPERIAN
VARSITY CLUB
BENCH & BAR
Y.W.C.A.
DUKE PLAYERS
NEREIDIAN CLUB
Y.M.C.A.

ORGANIZATIONS

Self-expression and individualism are qualities that are best developed in the varied field of organizations, where students meet and work together to develop their talents by association with others of similar interests.

The entire student body is encouraged to derive the many benefits which a great university offers through its organizations. The association and coöperation of a group of individuals who have some common interest has been worked out through the medium of organizations for the mutual benefit of all. Whatever the common denominator may be, music, science, dramatics, or athletics, there is always much to be gained through a unified search that can never be accomplished alone. The attention of underclassmen is directed toward organizations immediately upon their arrival. The members of the various groups are the first to greet the newcomers on campus and offer them a helping hand. Organization meetings follow and are the setting for the formation of many lasting college friendships.

Campus activities offer each student the opportunity to show his creative instincts, his natural talents, and his ability to do his part to perfect the work of a group that is powerless without close coöperation. Here leaders find a need for their guidance and an outlet for their energies. There is an organization for every extracurricular interest, and a place in each organization suitable for each individual. The student who does not utilize these groups to aid him in expanding and developing his personality is not receiving the full benefit from his university life. However, the benefit to be received from campus activities is not limited to the four years spent in active participation, for the qualities now developed will show dividends in later life.

DAD'S DAY CLUB OF DUKE

The Duke Dad's Club is an organization composed of the fathers of Duke men who attend the annual celebration of Dad's Day on the campus. The club was organized on the occasion of the first Dad's Day in 1935, primarily through the efforts of Fred N. Cleveland, '37, the first secretary-treasurer. Membership in the club is automatically achieved by attending a Dad's Day program. The purpose of this organization is to foster among the dads of Duke men a clearer insight into the university's life, purpose, faculty, and program. Dad's Day, scheduled each fall, is sponsored by the student Y.M.C.A. and the university. All fathers of undergraduate men are invited to the campus at this time.

The 1940 Dad's Day program surpassed all others ever held on Duke campus. On November 23, the week-end of the North Carolina State football game, nearly 400 Duke Dads converged on the campus. Following the grid contest at which the fathers were guests of the Duke Athletic Association, a reception was conducted at which members of the faculty and the fathers and sons met informally in the Union Ballroom.

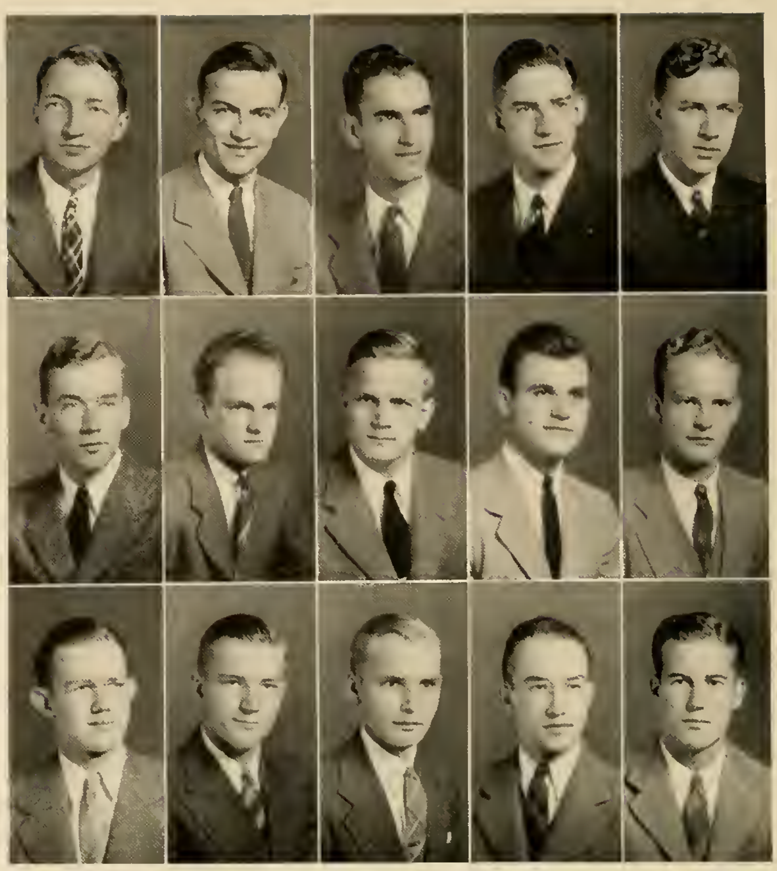
Five hundred and sixty dads and sons attended the Dad's Day Banquet at which Dr. Alan K. Manchester served as toastmaster. The fathers received an official welcome from Dr. R. L. Flowers, and Dr. Malcolm McDermott gave the principal address of the evening. Dr. Albert W. Beaven, president of the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, Rochester, New York, was the guest preacher in the University Chapel on Sunday, November 24, and delivered the Dad's Day Sermon at that time.

Although the official program as planned by the Dad's Day Committee ended after the morning services on Sunday, many fathers stayed over with their sons for a longer period.

The following officers were elected at the business meeting of the Dad's Club which was held after the banquet: Mr. Arthur Rouse, Lexington, Kentucky, president, and Mr. Willis Smith, Raleigh, North Carolina, vice president. The secretary-treasurer is regularly appointed from the "Y" Cabinet.

Duke Dad's Club holds annual Father-Son banquet in the Union

Y. M. C. A.



Fike, Acer, Beebe, Brust, Cameron
Dozier, Foster, Jones, Link, Prillaman
Robertson, Sellers, Scott, Taylor,
Walker

Progress was the keynote of the 1940-41 Duke University Young Men's Christian Association. New services to the campus and community were added to the "Y" curriculum throughout the year. These additional activities quickly won a place in the campus program and were capably discharged, as were the regulation duties.

As in former years, the "Y" program began in September when the Senior Cabinet and selected members of the Sophomore Council and B.O.S. returned to take charge of the orientation week for the class of '44. Late in the same month, a Y.M.C.A. dance was presented in the Women's College Gymnasium after the V.M.I. football game. This was the first venture of the "Y" into large-scale dances in many years.

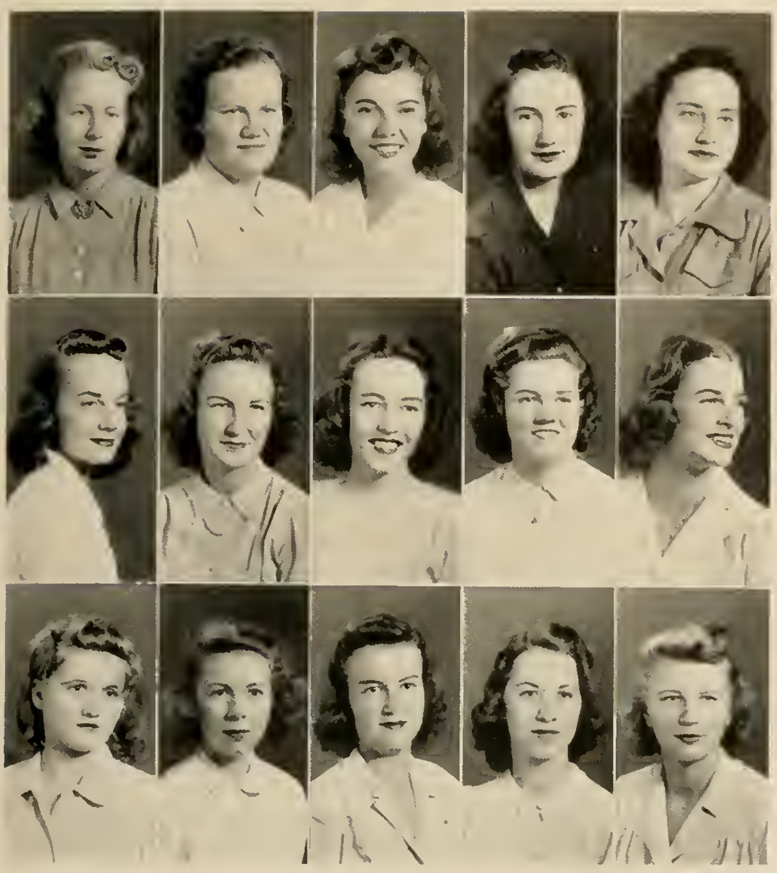
In coöperation with campus religious organizations, a Fall Student Religious Conference was presented on November 5, 6, and 7 on the theme, "Unshaken Faith in a Shaken World."

Under the auspices of the "Y," the most successful Dad's Day in Duke history was conducted on the week-end of the North Carolina State football game.

As in the past, the Sophomore "Y" Council had charge of the Thanksgiving Service in Duke Chapel. On Wednesday, December 18, the Social Committee of the "Y" presented a student-wide, no-date Christmas party in the Union Building. The evening's program included games, dancing, carol singing, and the serving of refreshments. Sponsored by the "Y," Mrs. Mildred Morgan of Iowa City, Iowa, conducted a four-day conference on Men-Women Relations which included addresses, panel discussions and dinner meetings. A permanent organization for the betterment of the inter-campus relations was an outgrowth of this series of sessions.

One of the most outstanding achievements of the Y.M.C.A. was the bringing to the campus of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Hitt Crane, of Detroit, Michigan, for the annual Religious Emphasis Week. Appearances of the Cranes in assemblies, evening addresses, and forums with representative campus leaders commanded the attention of a major portion of the student body from March 4 through March 9.

The presentation of deputations by the cabinet on other college campuses in the South was a new feature of "Y" activities. Programs were conducted at U.N.C., Greensboro College, W.C.U.N.C., and a spring tour included services at schools in North and South Carolina and Georgia.



Y. W. C. A.

Binder, Brown, Bailey, Baker, Barnes
Booe, Brice, Cann, Colyer, Conger
Cooper, O'Rourk, Osborne, Stein-
inger, Tritle

Twenty-five years ago the Y.W.C.A. was a dream on this campus. Twenty-three years ago a small group of girls made this dream an actuality, and since that time, the "Y" has been gaining strength through an ever-expanding program until today there is a membership of over 500 girls. These girls may hold an inactive membership, which entitles them to the right to vote without calling upon them for active participation. If they desire they may work in various activities: Social Service with its many Girls' Clubs, its hospital clinics, its work with delinquent children, the Girl Scout troops managed directly by the "Y" girls, or its nursery school and orphanages. At the Christmas "Y" Fair an opportunity is given the students to do their Christmas shopping on the campus instead of waiting until the last minute at home. One group of girls spends its time making posters and making the campus "Y"-conscious in other ways. Then there are general Association meetings, picnics, hikes, Lenten Vespers, and scores of other activities which help to make a "full and creative life" possible to all students.

During this past year, several steps have been taken to promote a more effective functioning of the "Y." The foremost of these is a closer relationship between the Y.W.C.A., the Y.M.C.A., and the Duke University Church. It was the coöperation of all of these groups, for example, which made it possible to conduct a series of Freshmen picnics at Lake Sacarusa as a part of the orientation program. Joint programs with the Y.M.C.A. have been carried on in Student-Faculty Relations, social and recreational activities, World Student Service Fund and other drives, and in the particularly important Relegious Emphasis Week. This is the first year that the East Campus has had an active part in the program by inviting Mrs. Crane to share in the activities of the week which is usually under the leadership of Dr. Crane. Their return to our campus was most welcome to all of us.

Learning by and profiting from mistakes made in preceding years, the "Y" each year entrenches itself more into the campus life as proof that it does serve a real purpose. Particular credit should go to the cabinet for their enthusiasm and hard work and to the Directors of Religious Activities whose advice and assistance have been invaluable to all of us in carrying on the "Y" tradition.

SOPH "Y" COUNCIL

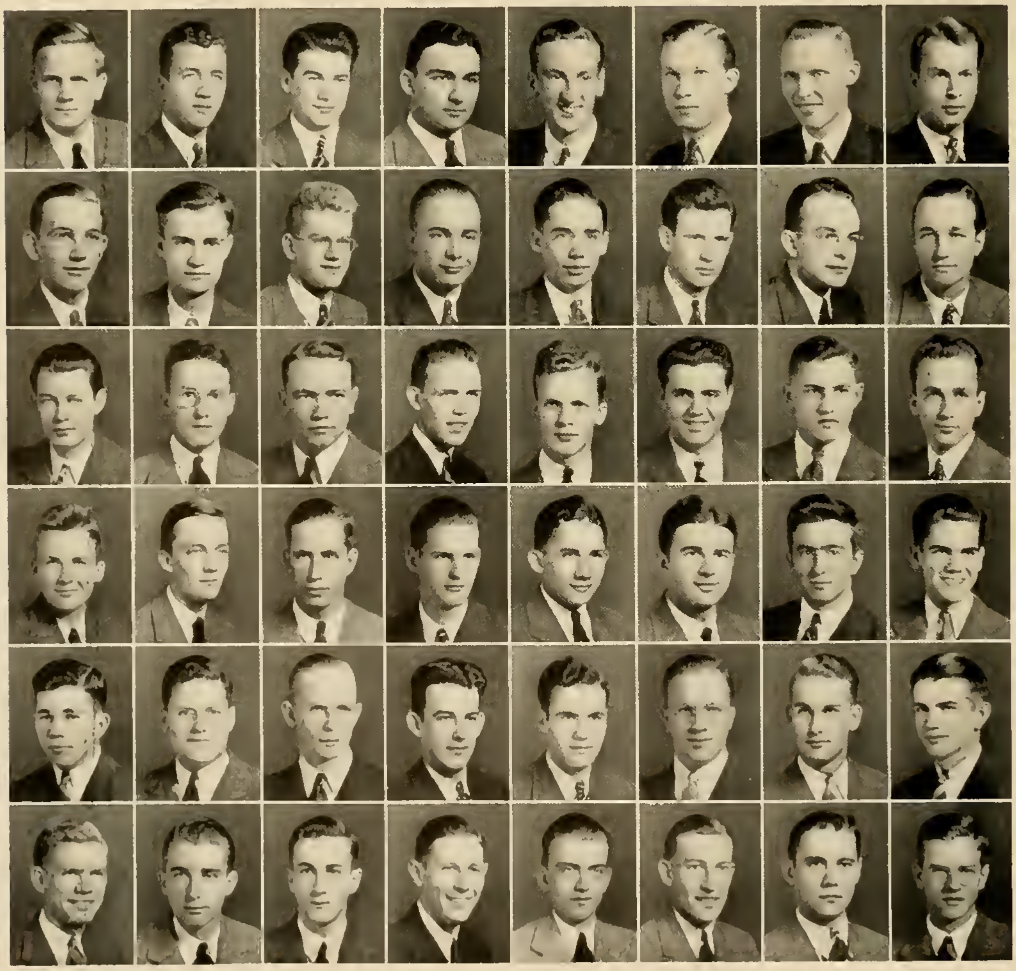
The activities of the Sophomore "Y" Council began a week ahead of the actual opening of school this year. Members of the Council were selected to return early in order to take part in Freshman Week and were assigned such duties as proctoring tests, aiding in registration, and acting as guides.

The Council was organized into committees, including executive, men-women relations, program, project, publicity, religious activities, and social. Functioning through these committees, the council carried on work throughout the year, with meetings every Thursday night. Various professors, coaches, and campus leaders gave talks at the weekly meetings and there were several joint meetings with the Freshman "Y" Council and the Sophomore Y.W.C.A. The activities of the Council did not exclude social functions; during the year several "Y" retreats and outings were held.

In November, Mrs. Mildred Inskeep Morgan was brought to the campus by the Council for a series of lectures and discussion groups in regard to men-women relations. At Thanksgiving the religious activities committee presented the Thanksgiving service in the Chapel, and the Council had a large part in the entertainment program for underprivileged boys which was initiated by the Boys' Work Committee of the Senior Cabinet.

Much of the work done by the Sophomore "Y" Council was in the form of coöperation with the Senior Cabinet of the Y.M.C.A. In the Dad's Day program, Religious Emphasis Week, and other projects, the Council gave all possible aid. Likewise, the financial campaigns, such as the drives for membership and pledge-collecting, were supported. The Council members also took part in the World Student Fund Drive which was a great success on the Duke campus this year.

As mentioned above, much of the work of the Council was in collaboration with the Y.M.C.A. Cabinet. This was because the main purpose of the Sophomore organization is the training of students for offices in the Cabinet. By carrying out projects and plans of their own and by working with the Cabinet Members, the Sophomores become fitted to later take over the responsibilities of Y.M.C.A. administration on the campus.



Jones, Huntington, Simister, Dennis, Achuff, Beede, Birkelo, Bullock

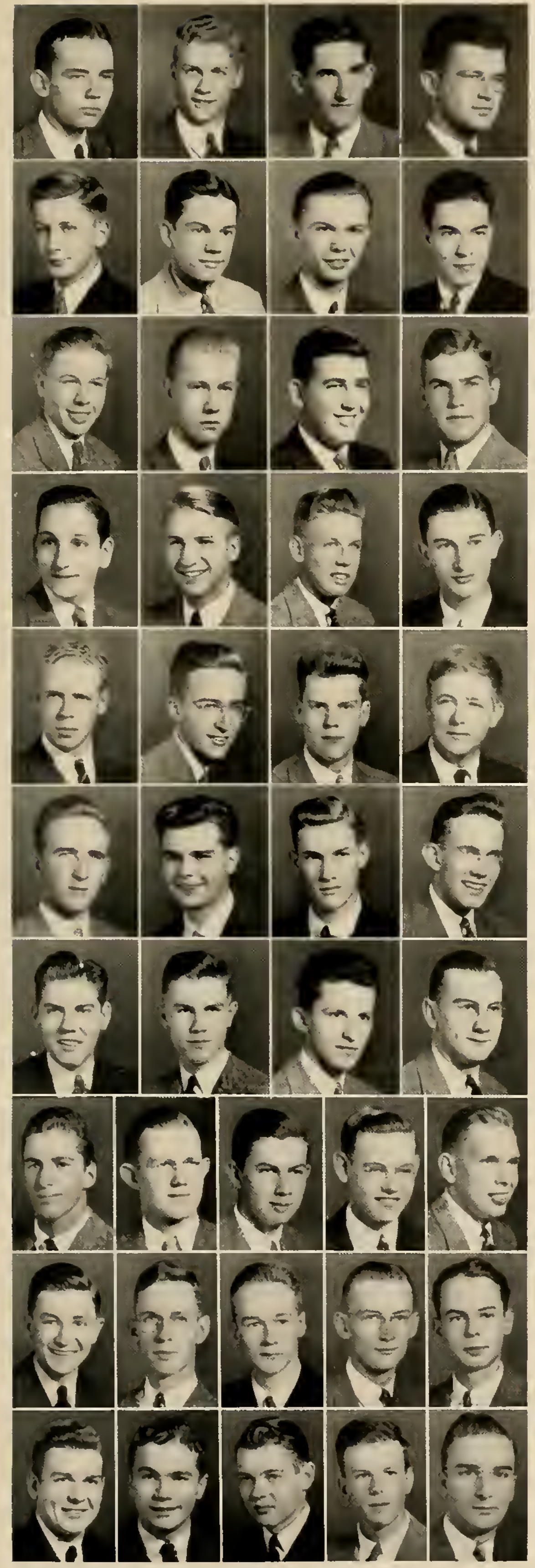
Eaton, Few, Fisher, Fuqua, Gaillard, Gould, Harrington, Herder

Hogg, Holt, Hopkins, Horton, Johnson, Kaplan, Kurtz, Leuthold

McGirt, Mosely, Moylan, Osborne, Paddison, Pinsky, Poole, Radford

Rankin, Remley, Robinson, Ruark, P. Russell, W. Russell, Scott, Smedburg

B. Smith, L. Smith, Stokes, Thomas, Tomkinson, Watkins, Wells, White



Akers, E. Anderson, S. Anderson, Barton

Bingham, Bishop, Bott, Broome

R. Brown, B. Browne, Browning, Buckle

Cabrera, C. Dalton, J. Dalton, Edsull

Ennis, Everson, Gates, Haines

Harmes, Herter, Keller, Long

Lyons, Miller, Moorhouse, Onken

Richardson, Robertson, Robinson, Sawyer, Shelley

Shuler, Small, Smith, Snodgrass, Snow

Stick, Tallman, Tope, Winter, Walenta

FROSH "Y" COUNCIL

As in former years, the Freshman Council of the Y.M.C.A. attracted a number of first-year men to its ranks. The Council not only provided introductory training for future cabinet members, but also carried on many activities essential for the adjustment of freshmen to college life. Working as a co-operative group with the Senior Cabinet and the general "Y" organization, about 100 freshmen took an active part in the various activities by serving on campus committees. A portion of this number banded together to form this Council.

The Council's own activities were ably conducted under the supervision of president James Robertson, vice president Bill Browning and secretary Dick Long. Inner council committees and the following chairmen were appointed:

Program, Bill Browning; Rules, Dick Shelley; Worship, Paul Walenta; and Projects, Dick Smith. Al Brust served as adviser.

A number of joint meetings were conducted throughout the year in conjunction with other "Y" groups to familiarize the freshmen with campus leaders, and the extensive organization of the Y.M.C.A. Information regarding all religious organizations was given to every council member, and joining of the varied religious groups was encouraged by the council.

The freshmen members acted as hosts late in December at a Christmas party honoring the Sophomore Council and members of the Senior Cabinet. Dr. H. E. Spence was the principal speaker of the evening.

In accordance with tradition, the council took charge of arranging Christmas decorations about the campus.

Speakers and discussion leaders at meetings during the year included Dr. J. L. Callaway, Marcus Hobbs, H. E. Spence, Coach Jack Coombs, J. Foster Barnes, Mrs. Mildred Morgan, Fred Cleveland and Dick Scott.

Edward Fike, Baxter J. N. Truesdale, Dr. Alan K. Manchester, Larry Foster, Pen. [illegible] Davis, Richard Conna[illegible]

MEN'S FRESHMEN ADVISORY COUNCIL

The Freshman Advisory Council was organized in the fall term of 1937 to provide adequate contacts between the freshmen and upperclassmen, and to aid the new men in their orientation to the new phases of life as found at Trinity College and Duke University. This organization is the result of a movement to provide a means of association with all phases of college life for freshmen, who, because of the deferred rushing system employed by the fraternities, are somewhat isolated from the activities participated in by upperclassmen. The Duke Council is the first group of its kind in the country, being completely independent of the administration.

The Council, under the leadership of Larry Foster, has this year reached the one hundred mark in total membership. The members are selected upon their individual merits in regards to leadership, adaptabilities, scholastic standing, and general capabilities. It is believed that these qualities are necessary in helping to guide a freshman during his first year at Duke. Twenty experienced men are chosen as chairmen of committees of five or six advisers. All complaints and pleas for help are made by the adviser to his chairman, who in turn reports to the chairman of the Council. The advisers are not used as administration spies on the freshmen, and all information gained by their periodical reports is strictly confidential. The initial work of the group begins early in Freshman week. Information and data of all kinds is collected during the year by means of reports and tests given under the able assistance of Dr. K. B. Watson. These reports give the Council an idea of the student's standing, both scholastically and socially. With this information, tutoring assistance and general scholastic aid is given through the coöperation of Phi Eta Sigma, the Sophomore honorary scholastic fraternity, to all freshmen deficient in their work.

Other assistance and guidance is invaluably rendered by the Y.M.C.A., the Men's Student Government Association, and the Men's Pan-Hellenic Council. Without their coöperation the work of the Council, which would be too great in detail to relate here, would not have been possible.

The Council is also indebted to the Director of Student Religious activities, Mr. Tom Cottingham, for his sponsorship of the many and interesting programs and discussion groups that have been part of the first year's work with freshmen at Duke since its establishment; to Mr. James Truesdale, Chairman of the House-Masters, for his excellent planning of the work of his corps, in instituting an understanding of the meaning of student discipline, which is one of the aims of the Council in its work with the new men; to Mr. Fred Cleaveland, the assistant Dean of Men of Duke University, for his help at the beginning of the program along lines of planning the year's work and for making the first approaches to the freshmen during Freshmen Week; and to the Dean of Freshmen, Dr. Alan K. Manchester, for sponsoring the whole project, allowing the use of his office to help in coping with the problems arising throughout the year, and for the excellent advice, criticism and encouragement so necessary from such sources to enable the Council to do what it believes to be a good job.

Top row: Read, McCreedy, Rowe, Ferguson, Marshall. Middle row: Bender, O'Brien, Scafield, Barnes, Mayhew, Waters. Bottom row: Snyder, Houston, Smith, Jones, Breithaupt.

WOMEN'S FRESHMEN AND TRANSFER ADVISERS

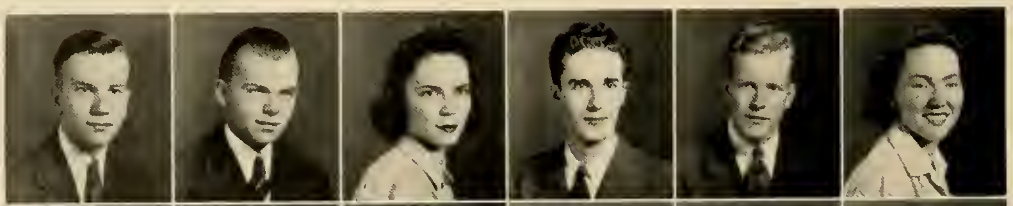
The Freshman Advisory Council is an honorary group, consisting of about thirty responsible upperclassmen who are chosen on the basis of ability, character, interest, and leadership. Those girls selected must also have a reasonable amount of time to devote to this work, for although their counseling is officially of one semester's duration, the counselors remain active throughout the entire Freshman year. Though the responsibilities and duties of the adviser are many, the primary aim of the advisers is to help the freshmen orient themselves to college life, scholastically and socially, with as great ease and effectiveness as possible. Adjustment to this new college life, a life of wider scopes and of more enormous proportions, is facilitated by these counselors who advise, guide, and encourage the newcomers in the ways of the Duke co-eds. The status of the Council is, however, not a disciplinary one; rather, it is based on friendliness, interest, and loyalty. Under the supervision of Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson Persons, and in coöperation with the Freshman Office, this organization works for a permanent development of personality and character, for a true sense of values and discipline and for a spirit of independence that should continue with the student, not just during her college years, but during her entire life.

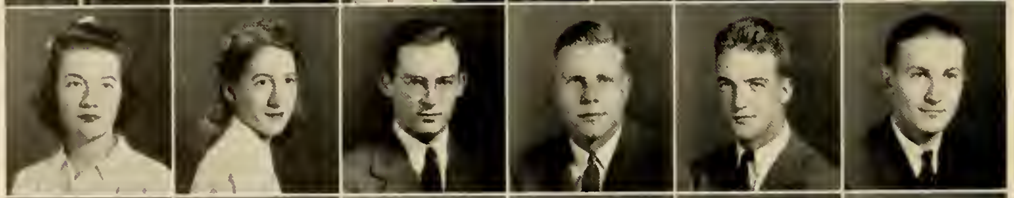
During Freshman Week, the Council unites with the rest of the Woman's College organizations to welcome the freshmen. With the upperclassmen from the various organizations, the Freshmen Advisers come back to school a week early in order to meet the new arrivals and to help create an atmosphere of friendliness which gives Freshmen a sense of belonging to this new life in which they will take part for the next four years. Freshman Week is truly a highlight in the career of a freshman. It is the time when all the girls, upperclassmen and freshmen on campus, get acquainted. Freshmen become familiar with their surroundings, and soon learn to know their way about the campus. Moreover, rules, and regulations are explained to them at this time. Thus, the new girls are more or less settled by the time the upperclassmen arrive for the beginning of the regular school year.

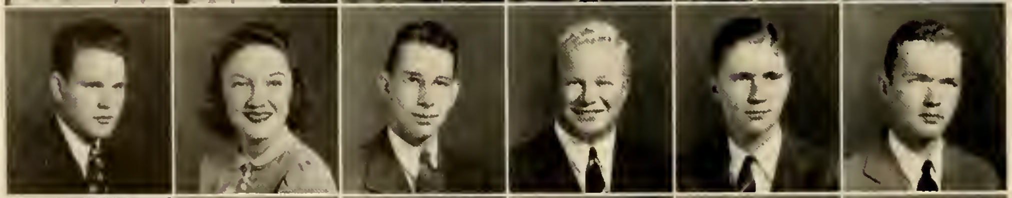
The Freshman Advisory Council plays an important part on the campus. First of all it is a student organization and, as such, contacts the freshmen directly and on a basis of equality and understanding. Having once been freshmen themselves, the advisers can best open the new channels of collegiate training to the freshmen. Strengthened by their own experiences and equipped with tried methods, these counselors can lead the way with assurance and ability. This organization is one of the instruments through which girls passing from high school into college become women worthy of a college community. Moreover, it is an effective medium in ever striving to achieve better relationships between the freshmen and the faculty.

PEGRAM CHEMISTRY CLUB

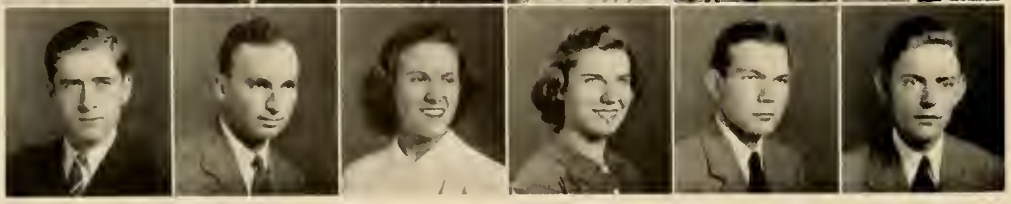
The William Howell Pegram Chemistry Club comes of age! January of this year marked the 21st anniversary of the club, founded in 1920 in honor of its namesake, the first professor of chemistry at Trinity. Dedicated to the stimulation of interest in chemistry, the organization also promotes friendly social relationships among the faculty, graduate students and undergraduates. In its 21st active year, the club numbers 60 undergraduates, excluding the faculty and graduate students. To be eligible for membership, one must be taking or have taken the second year of college chemistry, qualitative analysis. The meetings, held twice monthly on Thursday evenings, consist of a talk or movie, a business meeting, and a social hour. The club combines a variety of interest sponsoring programs pertaining to both pure chemistry and applied chemistry. The first meeting was an open house for prospective members. Other programs included a talk on cosmic rays by Dr. Nielsen of the Physics Department, a movie by Dr. Irving Langmuir on surface chemistry, a tour of the chemistry building to see the research projects of the department, and two movies on industrial chemistry. The club had planned to give the annual Chemistry Exhibition, but was unable to do so this year because of the preoccupation of the department with defense research. We also heard a valuable talk by Mr. Forrest Anderson on "How to Get a Job in 1941." This speech was sponsored by the North Carolina section of the American Chemical Society. To have a minimum of business and a maximum of pleasure has always been the aim of the club. Several weeks after the open house, we went to Crow's Nest for our annual fall picnic. Our usual program, including initiation at the campfire, was somewhat shortened by rain, but the members refused to be foiled by the elements and adjourned to the club room on the campus. With new members and new enthusiasm, we set out to make our club even more enjoyable. The department graciously consented to furnish


French, Irwin, Stockdale, Deal, Arrington, Barley


Baca, Baskin, Brown, Campbell, Chickering, Dratz


Elliot, Evans, Field, Fritz, Frostick, Gobbel

Goodbody, Greenfield, Gross, Gray, Haddad, Harawitz


Hubbell, Kurzrak, Lee, McCann, McClure, McGovern

PEGRAM CHEMISTRY CLUB

us with another room for our ping-pong table, giving us more space in the club room. This room itself was much improved by the acquisition of new furniture and the gift of a piano from the graduate students. One of the oustanding events of the year, as in previous years, was the Christmas party. Amid colorful decorations, students and faculty joined together to sing carols. Professor Vosburgh acted as Santa Claus. To the laughter of the onlookers, such presents as washboards for "dirty lab towels," and cookbooks were brought forth. To the students, who had at times felt rather helpless in the chemistry club room, it was rather consoling to see a professor futiley trying to make a rubber ball bounce from a paddle or solemnly watching the gyrations of a mechanical toy. The recreational facilities were further increased by the gift of a badminton set by Dr. Gross. The laying out of a badminton court on the roof of the auditorium lent a penthouse atmosphere. The last social event of the Spring was the Spring picnic, held at Sacaruosa. This year the activities have been directed by John French, president, with the support of the other officers, Warren Irving, vice president; Ruth Stockdale, secretary; and Carl Deal, treasurer. Rolande Widgery, who was in charge of the social activities, Charles Russell, our graduate adviser, and Doctor Bradsher, our faculty adviser, were of invaluable assistance. For the past four years, the club has awarded the Pegram Chemistry Club prize, consisting of a Junior membership in the American Chemical Society, to that student, whether a member or non-member, who is taking a senior-graduate chemistry course and has made the highest quality point average in his courses in chemistry, physics, and mathematics. The symbol of the club is a single crystal, representing its goals: purity, clearness, brilliance, and symmetry. These four aims are the qualities the club seeks to encourage in its members.

Malone, Marks, Mellor

Montgomery, Palumbo, Pederson

Peeler, Preis, Reycraft

Ross, Russell, Sheals

Sherertz, Shivers, Sierichs

Smeltzer, Smith, Taylor

Yucker, VanMiddlesworth, Wagner

Warke, Woolley, Workman

THE DUKE INSTRUMENTAL

In the spring of 1936 the Duke Instrumental Music Association was formed by the combined effort of the Band and Symphony Orchestra in order to establish a more concentrated and organized group of instrumentalists on the campus of Duke University. The purpose of the organization is the furtherance of instrumental music in all its various forms in every possible way. The Director of Instrumental Music, Mr. Robert B. Fearing, was the moving force behind the establishment of the Association, and it has been mainly his tireless interest and effort that has helped it develop and become more useful and effective since that time.

At the head of the Association is the business manager who is elected annually by the Instrumental Music Board which is composed of one representative each from the Band and Symphony Orchestra and the incumbent business manager. The manager has general supervision over all activities of the Association and makes all arrangements for publicity, trips and concerts. Through his assistants and staff he has charge of all band equipment and assists the Director in every way possible in carrying out details of organization and operation. Membership in the Association is open to anyone who wishes to play in the Band or Symphony Orchestra, and membership is a prerequisite to participation in these organizations. Bob Ladd, who so capably occupied the position of business manager this year, has striven to promote the existence and welfare of the Association and to raise the morale and interest amongst its members by cultivating at large a wholesome respect for its activities and achievements. At present gold keys are awarded by the Association to seniors with at least five consecutive semesters of active membership, and a plan has also been formulated for the awarding of official letters and sweaters by the University. The individual members of both the Orchestra and the Band not only are encouraged in worthwhile technical achievement and love of the best music, but also are provided with pleasant and helpful social experience. These two organizations offer one of the best fields of extra-curricular activity on the campus; they engender a greater appreciation of music as a worthy pursuit and hobby, and foster the greater understanding and satisfaction which comes only from the study of music. During the five years that Bob Fearing has been Director of Instrumental Music he

Symphony Orchestra

MUSIC ASSOCIATION

has developed the department into one of which the entire Duke community is justly proud.

The Duke Band, organized in collaboration with the football season, is a unit of about one hundred men and is recognized as one of the finest bands of the South. Dressed in West Point style uniforms, this well-balanced, well-drilled, well-playing outfit adds a color to the game that is a pleasure to even the most un-musical of men. With its spectacular maneuvers, formations and novelties it has thrilled thousands. Such figures as HAIL TO PITT, DUKE DADS, TENN VOLS, the Patterson tower at Chapel Hill, and our own Chapel tower were exhibited this year. At Homecoming, through the planning and efforts of "Skipper" Fearing, with the cooperation of thirteen other bands, one of the most magnificent shows ever witnessed was performed. A huge American flag in colors was formed perfectly by the 900 musicians, followed by an AMERICA covering the field. Following the football season the band put on four praiseworthy performances with widely varied selections in Page Auditorium before the Christmas recess. In the spring, in addition to participating at May Day festivities and in a series of Sunday afternoon open-air concerts on the East Campus and in the Memorial gardens, the first concert tour was arranged through cities of Eastern North Carolina.

ERRY CHRI
HAPPY NEW YE

The 1940-41 Duke University Band

The Symphony Orchestra is composed of over fifty musicians representing Trinity College, the Women's College, the faculty and Durham. Finding a lack of material in strings among the men students alone, Director Bob Fearing extended an invitation to these groups, and the response enabled him to build up a well-rounded orchestra. The symphony's success has been growing rapidly in the past few years, especially as an accompaniment to the Gilbert and Sullivan light operas. This spring it assisted the combined musical clubs' presentation of "Patience." Late in February the annual concert thrilled and immensely pleased a capacity audience with its renditions of Weber, Mozart, Beethoven and Tchaikowsky. As an added attraction Henry A. Bruinsma was guest pianist. To close the year the Symphony Orchestra annually takes a valuable part in the graduation ceremonies.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

The Men's Glee Club, under the expert and able direction of J. Foster Barnes, brought to a close another successful year at Duke University. The "Bishop," as he is better known to us all, has directed the Club for the past fourteen years, during which time the male singers have gained prominence not only within the University but outside as well. Ever since the early days of old Trinity, the Club has been noted for its renditions of Negro spirituals. Through first-hand observation, "Bishop" Barnes has been able to produce remarkable interpretations of these spirituals, and several of them have always been included on every program. Another feature of appeal to both musician and layman alike is the selected variety of music which the "Bishop" chooses for his program.

The officers of the Club are: Goldson Hawkins, President and accompanist; William J. Page, Vice President; Walter P. Geyer, Jr., Secretary-Treasurer; and Bruce E. Boorman, Business Manager. The fifth annual Spring concert tour, the most extensive in the history of the Club, took the thirty-six varsity singers to six states and the District of Columbia. After a well-appreciated concert in Durham, N. C., the traveling singers gave concerts in Winchester, Va.; Washington, D. C.; Cumberland, Md.; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mt. Pleasant, Pa.; and Freeport, N. Y. Climaxing this concert series was a formal concert at the Ambassador Hotel in New York City under the sponsorship of the New York Alumni Association and a nation-wide broadcast from Radio City. After its return the Club, with the assistance of the Duke University Women's Club, had the pleasure of entertaining the Harvard University Glee Club and the Farmville College Glee Club in a joint concert. Both the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs of Duke accompanied the visiting group to Farmville, Virginia where a similar joint concert was presented at the Farmville State Teachers College.

As has been the previous custom for the past several years, the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs joined together to present a musical comedy "Patience," one of Gilbert and Sullivan's known operettas. The combined singing groups were applauded for a brilliant performance. The proceeds from this production were contributed to the British War Relief Fund. Another venture which jointly occupied the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs was the Duke University Chapel Choir. One of the largest and most famous organizations of its kind in the country, the Chapel Choir is composed of over one hundred and fifty men's and women's voices. In addition to the weekly Sunday services the Choir presented special Christmas and Easter services which were well received by the University community.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

The one hundred and sixty members of the Woman's College Glee Club form the largest Duke Campus organization wherein every member is active. Under the direction of its gifted leader, Mrs. J. Foster Barnes, it has grown into one of the finest women's choirs in the South and willingly lends its services to various campus occasions. Members of the Glee Club are frequently in evidence at Sunday evening community sings. This year a group of forty-five girls sang four selections in one of the Spring sings.

The biggest project of the year was put on in collaboration with the Men's Glee Club and the Harvard and Farmville Glee Clubs. They gave two performances of classical, secular, and religious music and parts of Handel's immortal "Messiah." One performance was at Farmville, Virginia, and the other at Duke.

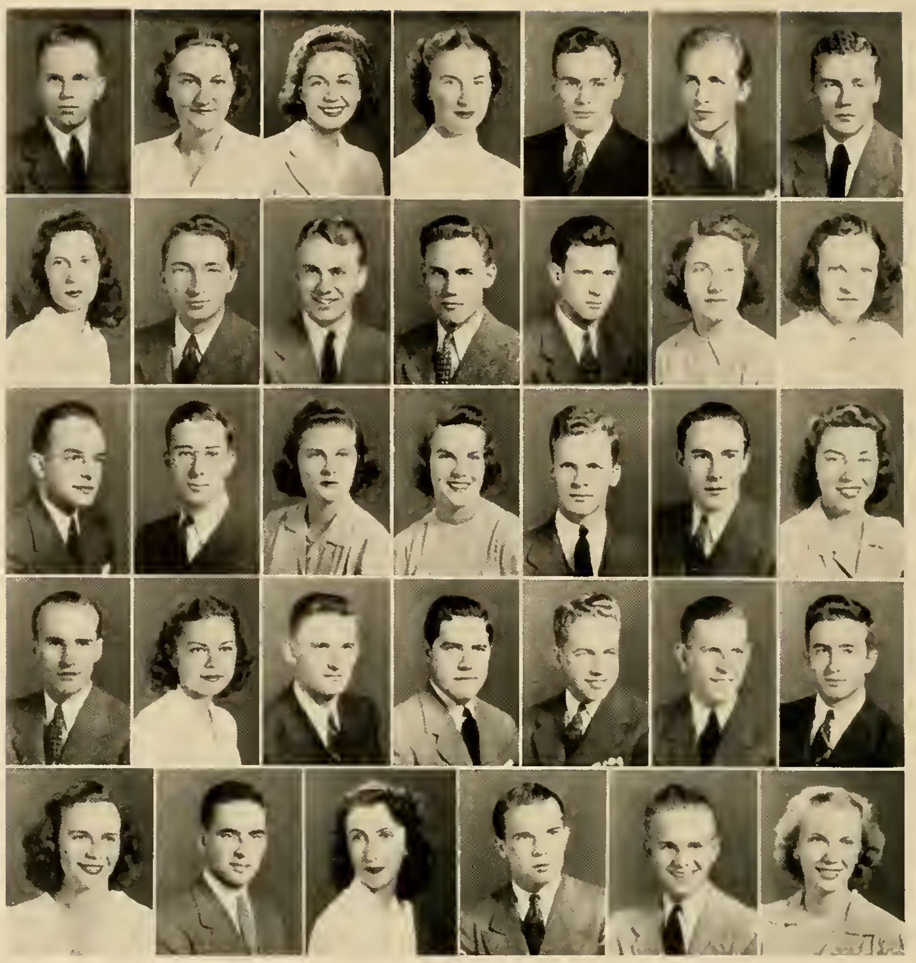
Members of the Glee Club had leading roles, as well as parts in the chorus of Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta. "Patience," which was presented in the Spring.

The main theme this year has been to promote more co-operation between the Men and Women's Glee Clubs. The men started this off by donating forty dollars for the annual dance, and by inviting the Woman's Glee Club to their concert at Duke. The Woman's Club sponsored the sale of tickets for the concert on the East Campus. Then they gave forty dollars toward the Tea Dance given for the sixty Harvard men and the ninety-five Farmville women.

Apart from the cultural side of this organization, the Glee Club also carries on an active social program. Its largest social is the annual dance, given each fall in the Memorial Gymnasium in honor of the new members. Each dormitory and the town girls have a glee club hostess to inform the members in her house about meetings. At some time during the year the hostess gives a party for the members where a lot of fun and food are enjoyed.

Our president, Lee Hill, guided us through a successful year with the assistance of her able executive board. Last but not least, each member will be remembered for the work done to make this year one of the most successful years in the history of the Woman's Glee Club.

HESPERIAN UNION



Clamp, Abernethy, Alexander, Bernard, Berte, Caddy, Creasy

Connar, Fike, Fletcher, Ford, Gould, Grose, Gundlach

Harrington, Heller, Huntley, Johnston, Johnson, Kauffman, Lynch

McNulty, Maden, Miner, Mugele, Obenshain, Pittenger, Poole

Southwick, Stenglein, Stubbs, Thomas, Wilson, Wischmeyer

The first literary societies of this college were the center of its social and non-academic intellectual life. The Hesperian Union is the successor to the old Hesperian Literary Society and retains as definite and important a function as that of its predecessor. The purpose of this organization has been to develop excellence in all phases of speaking. This means that the Hesperian Union strives for adequate presentation of ideas from every student who comes within its sphere. Membership in the organization is obtained by vote of the members. One may be voted in as a result of his activities on campus, his ability to speak, or because of the general admiration of his oratorical and extemporaneous expression.

The Hesperian Union has in past years tried to achieve its purpose through general discussions, debates, and open forums considering questions of current interest in the social and political field. Some of the subjects discussed this year were "Duke Dating," "Duke Dress," "Duke Decorum," "Chinese Language, Laws, and Customs," and "The Second World War." Besides the student participation, members of the faculty have been invited to lead discussions. Constructive thinking and opinions on curriculum development and content were synthesized during the year.

The world in which we live today is made up of a civilization that places a greater emphasis than ever before on one's capability to demonstrate his ideas through oral expression. True leaders must be capable of lucid expression of their feelings, and the spoken word is still the most powerful single factor in the interrelations of mankind. The Constitution of Hesperian Union reads: "The primary purpose of Hesperian Union shall be to serve as a practical laboratory for the development of excellence in all phases of speaking. This shall be construed to mean the attainment of critical thinking, clarity of composition, conversational delivery, stage presence and poise, and a general adeptness of oral expression in public." Everyone should be able to converse intelligently. Hesperian includes a cross-section of students, both men and women, having a wide diversity of interests and activities. In consideration of its members, the Hesperian Union directs its activities with the purpose of increasing their faculties of self-expression.

MUSIC STUDY CLUB

Angier, Benson, Barber, Bishop, J. Brown, S. Brown, Bussell, Cantor

Carver, Colyer, Cooper, Cottingham, Craig, Curry, Davis, Eder

Edwards, Ermilio, Ferguson, Gift, Gray, Gross, Hall, Harmon

Hersey, Highsmith, Hull, Mann, Marco, Megerle, Miner, Mitchell

Morrison, Nassau, Prizer, Shaw, Sherman, Snyder, Spruill, Stryker

Sweet, Thompson, Towe, Walls, Waters, Weston, Willis

The Music Study Club has grown in eight years of campus life to be one of the major musical organizations of Duke University. Its members are selected from the Woman's College on the basis of musical interest and accomplishment. The fact that a candidate for membership does not actually perform musically does not keep her from membership, for the club considers her interest in music as well.

The requirements for membership are such that the purpose of the club, "to arouse and encourage an appreciation of music among the Women of Duke University," may be fulfilled. To encourage an appreciation of music on the campus, the Music Study Club sponsors an artist of the annual concert series. This project began with Nino Martini, who graciously turned over all the proceeds from his performance to the Music Study Club, thereby giving the club an endowment which it has used to sponsor various musical activities on campus. Some of the artists that the club has presented in the past are Hans Kindler and his Symphony Orchestra, the Joos Ballet, Helen Jepson, Busch and Serkin, and Artur Rubenstein. This year the club sponsored Ezio Pinza, who is one of the outstanding bass baritones of the Metropolitan Opera.

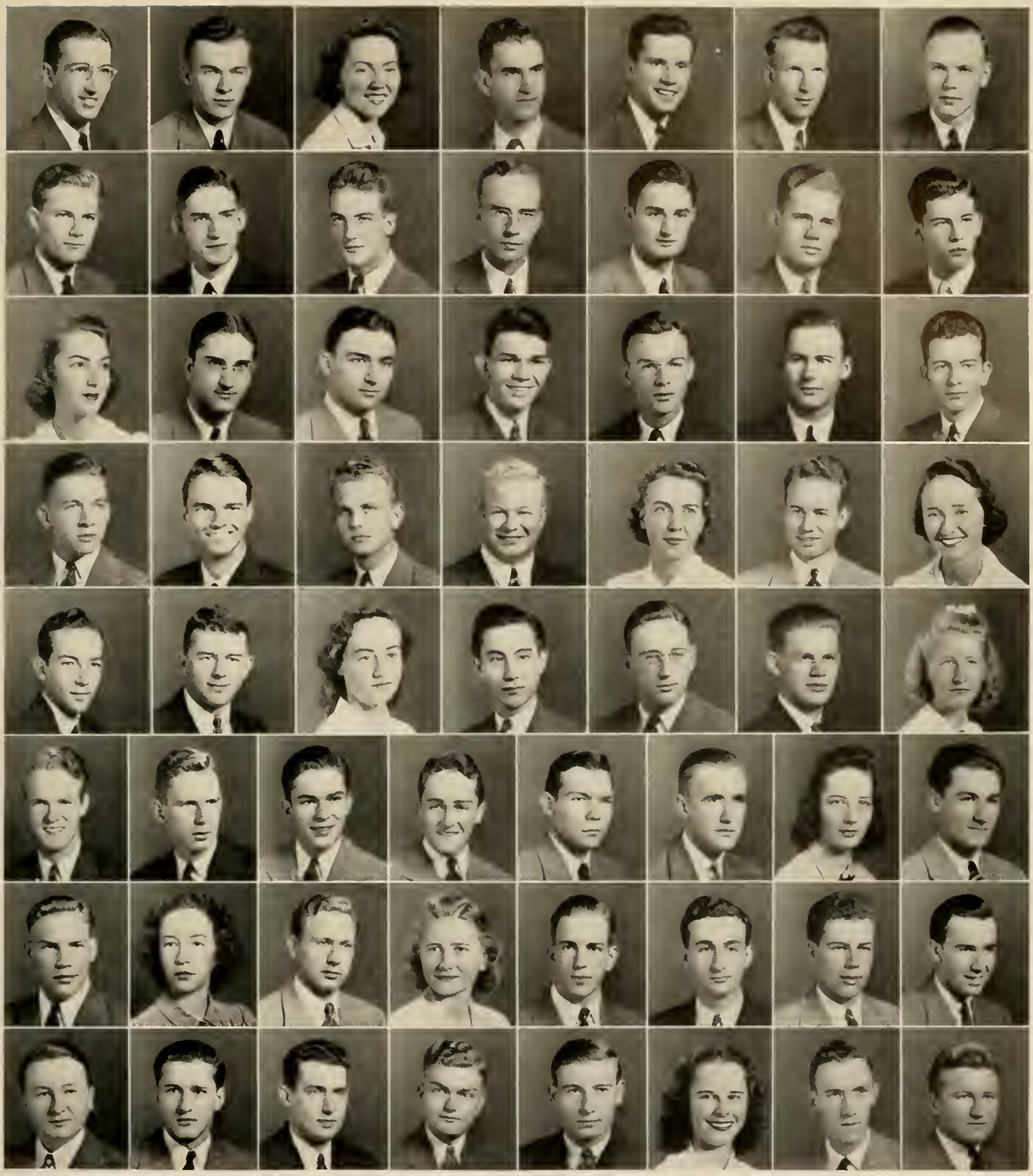
A very important function of the club is the programs it gives throughout the year to which interested guests are invited. The programs are in varying forms. This year the club spent the first semester discussing the various types of opera and the second semester considering the different aspects of the symphony. Not only are talks given on these subjects, but also accomplished members of the club and qualified guests illustrate the topics by voice and instrument.

The Music Study Club affords opportunities for the members and guests to become acquainted with each other, since each program meeting is preceded by an afternoon tea. In addition, a reception was held for the Harvard Glee Club, Farmville State Teachers College Glee Club, and the Duke Chapel Choir, who gave a combined performance April 3.

It is the sincere hope of the Music Club that the interest in music will continue to be a vital force on campus.

PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY

The Duke University Pre-Medical Society was founded on March 12, 1937, with William Nesbit as the first president. Since then the Society has endeavored to continue and expand its original purposes; to establish a better relationship between the Pre-Medical students and the faculties of both the Undergraduate and Medical schools; to serve as a coöperative center for intelligent pre-medical thought; to correlate pre-medical work and a general cultural education with all the various branches of the medical profession. The officers, William Davis, president; Jack Bell, vice president; Robert Atwell, treasurer; Arthur Ford, corresponding secretary; and Priscilla Gray, recording secretary, have worked hard and faithfully to further these aims. Besides serving as a membership committee and as a committee to rewrite the constitution, they acted as the program committee, providing speakers and interesting discussions. William Featherstone, Robert Atwell and Helen Pentz formed the social committee which provided refreshments after regular meetings and arranged for the spring banquet. By popular vote, the meetings were held the first and third Tuesdays of each month in the Biology Lecture Hall. The club hopes to hold its meetings in the Hospital Amphitheatre in the future. Members were addressed by men well known in their fields and interested in the general welfare of the pre-medical students. Some of the speakers were: Dr. T. T. Jones of Durham on the "Life of a General Practitioner"; Dr. Norman Conant on "Fungus Diseases"; Dr. William Perlzweig on "Trends in Pre-Medical Education"; Dr. Deryl Hart on "Surgery"; Dr. Raymond Crispell on "Psychology and Medicine." The latter four are all members of the Duke Hospital Staff. Besides speaking of their own specialties, they correlated a general education and pre-medical work with medical work and later specialization. Dr. I. E. Gray of the Zoölogy Department and Dr. F. H. Swett of the Medical School, by popular request, again served as faculty advisers. Their work on behalf of the club has been greatly appreciated. Since its founding, the club has grown constantly. Thirty-five new members were initiated this year, making the total membership the largest to date. New members are elected each semester on the basis of their interest, personality, scholastic average, and other recommendations. Officers are elected from the rising junior and senior members each spring. Secret ballots are used and the candidates must be approved by the club advisers. Every year the club loses twenty-five to thirty members. Most of them enter medical school, although some enter dentistry and others become nurses and technicians. For the past two years, successful and interesting symposia were held, including lectures, tours through the hospital and medical school, and round table discussions. Students from neighboring colleges were invited to attend, as the primary purpose of the symposia is to further acquaint the pre-medical students with the value of their undergraduate work as a basis for medical training and to discuss problems common to all pre-medical training. The spring banquet was held during the symposium. At this time the new officers were installed and all the past speakers as well as the advisers and other faculty members were guests. As a regular part of the club's program, and to provide additional sources of information to those who desire it, the Duke Medical Society has invited all members of the Pre-Medical Society to attend the monthly meetings held in the hospital amphitheatre. Noted medical men from all over the country speak at these meetings on the newest developments in research and technique in all the medical fields. The Society, through the activities mentioned above, has, and will endeavor to expand and improve. Not only by listening to the words of experienced people, but also by fostering a spirit of comradeship and mutual respect among its members, the club hopes to continue as an organization that will always have something of lasting benefit to offer its members and the school of which they are a part.



Davis, Atwell, Bailey, Beebe, Bell, Benson, Boger
Bopp, Brust, Chickering, Cliff, Collins, Connar, Cook
Crawford, Dalton, Dennis, Dick, Duckett, Eastwood, Elliot
Farley, Ford, Frazier, Fritz, Gray, Griffin, Hersey
Himadi, Hood, Hall, Ing, Irvin, Koza, Lamont
Lawson, Lile, Lowell, McAdams, J. McClure, R. McClure, Miller, Palumbo
Pederson, Pentz, Rees, Reycraft, Rulon, Ruskin, Schwartz, Schlimbaum
Skinner, Von Gal, Wellons, Wentz, Whitsides, Wooley, Yarborough, Zbikowski

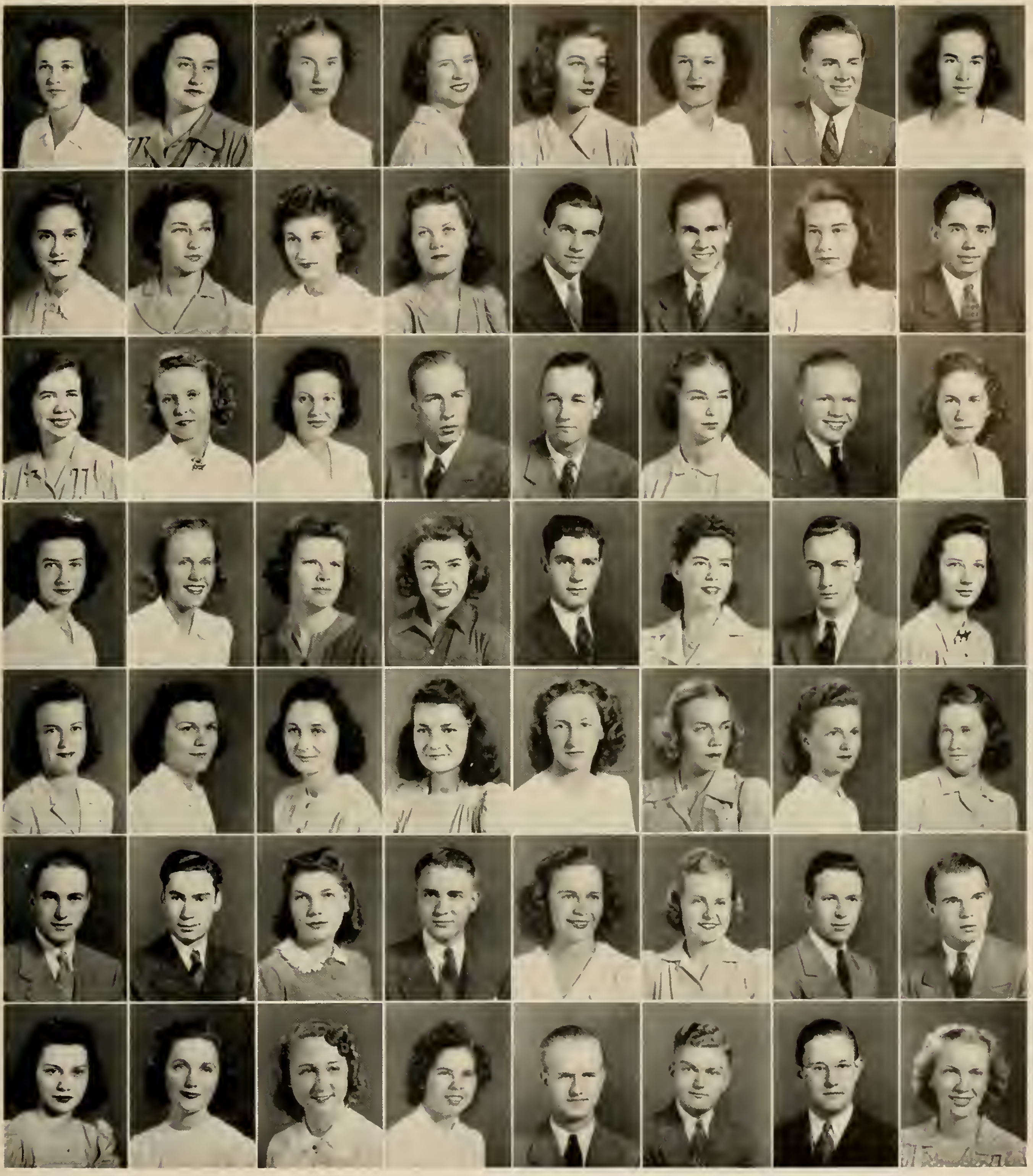
The housemaid and the corner cop take the center of the stage in "Margin for Error"

DUKE PLAYERS

Perhaps some of the grandest memories of "college days" are those chats or recollections of tiny, unforgetable details which, though a source of great worry and consternation at the time, later became the most humorous of happenings. The dramatic field is a fertile one for such details. Each production is set aside in our memories as characterized by some particular incident of this kind. When "Pop" West selected the timely satire, "Margin for Error," as Duke Players' first production for the 1940-41 season, he could not possibly have foreseen the work involved, but even more impossible was the prophesying of the fun it would cause. The set was constructed and put up; the "props" were in place and the costumes ready for curtain time—that would be a lovely statement, if true! Imagine the embarrassment when one member of the cast discovered at dress rehearsal that his Nazi costume just would not fit and his further embarrassment at being sewed into it, but securely, just before curtain time. Then too, all would have rested easier after dress rehearsal had Mr. Hitler's recorded speech been louder. And so we bothered until curtain time the first night of production. Suddenly such potential fatalities as costumes not staying sewed and sound effects not being very effective were minor, and the play was on. That meant concentration and work too rapid and necessary to allow time for worry. When the last remnant of scenery was packed away, we realized that the play was over and none of our presentiments had become realities, we began work on the next production.

"Family Portrait" proved itself to be a play well worth all effort we put into it. The plot, the characterizations, the scenery and actual production were tests of ability in every field of dramatic work. It would be impossible to list the forebodings about that play; however, a few stand out. There was the question of a tree that had to be built by the construction crew then "clothed" by the "prop" committee. A tree on rollers is a strange sight to see and a stranger contraption to move around. Few, if any, had anything to do with that play, will forget the anxious, even paternal care, that that piece of scenery received or the pleasure that came when Mr. West's voice answered the query "What shall we do with it now that the play is over?" with the unmistakable command, "Tear it apart." P. S. He made us save the leaves. The "prop" committee should be given credit for a hard job well done on that play. And again, after imaginations ran wild as to things that could happen during the play, the house lights dimmed, the footlights were on, the curtains rose, and a thunder of applause greeted the set over which "Pop" and the "boys" had labored—the first and perhaps the best thanks for their work. This time the set remained after the second performance; the organization presented the play at a Sunday matinee

Masculine indifference submits to the ordeal of beautification for the sake of art



Aylward, Barnes, Bernard, Blackburn, Brandt, Blume, Brown, Cantor
Coma, Davis, DeMarco, DeMerci, Dodson, Dotter, Fagan, Gaillard
Gehres, Gerlach, Goldberg, Hanson, Herder, Hodgson, Jennings, Jones
Jones, Kent, Kling, Kuhleman, Leone, Loynd, Marshall, Mellor
Osborne, Paynter, Peluso, Prox, Purcell, Rankin, Rick, Rowe
Sattenspiel, Seman, Sherman, Smith, Southwick, Sweet, Tennenbaum, Thomas
Upp, Van Deinse, Walters, Wells, Welton, Wentz, White, Wischmeyer

for the pleasure and benefit of those who had not been able to come the other nights. The turn-out for that third performance made the cast, crew and organization feel deeply appreciative to the responsive audience and proud of the job they had done.

A little less arduous was the task of producing "The Torch-Bearers." The cast was smaller, the scenery easier to construct and set up, and there were no trees to transplant between scenes. The attendance of three grads who had played leads in this comedy ten years ago set a goal for the current cast—to excel the former production. Never-to-be-forgotten are the long rehearsed "bird-wing" gestures that the whole cast and crew practiced for the week preceding the production, or the fun we had deciding when curtains rose or didn't! Incidental was the fact that one very well-meaning member lowered the set too soon and caused a short pause for hilarity between acts by securely pinning one of the back-stage crew between the piano he was moving and the flats that were coming down. The aftershow performance was as good as the show itself. "Striking" the set is usually an unpleasant job, but the political speeches to an empty house, the reënactment of certain "pet" scenes and the spring dances in and out of moving scenery and furniture restored the pep that four nights of work had rather depleted.

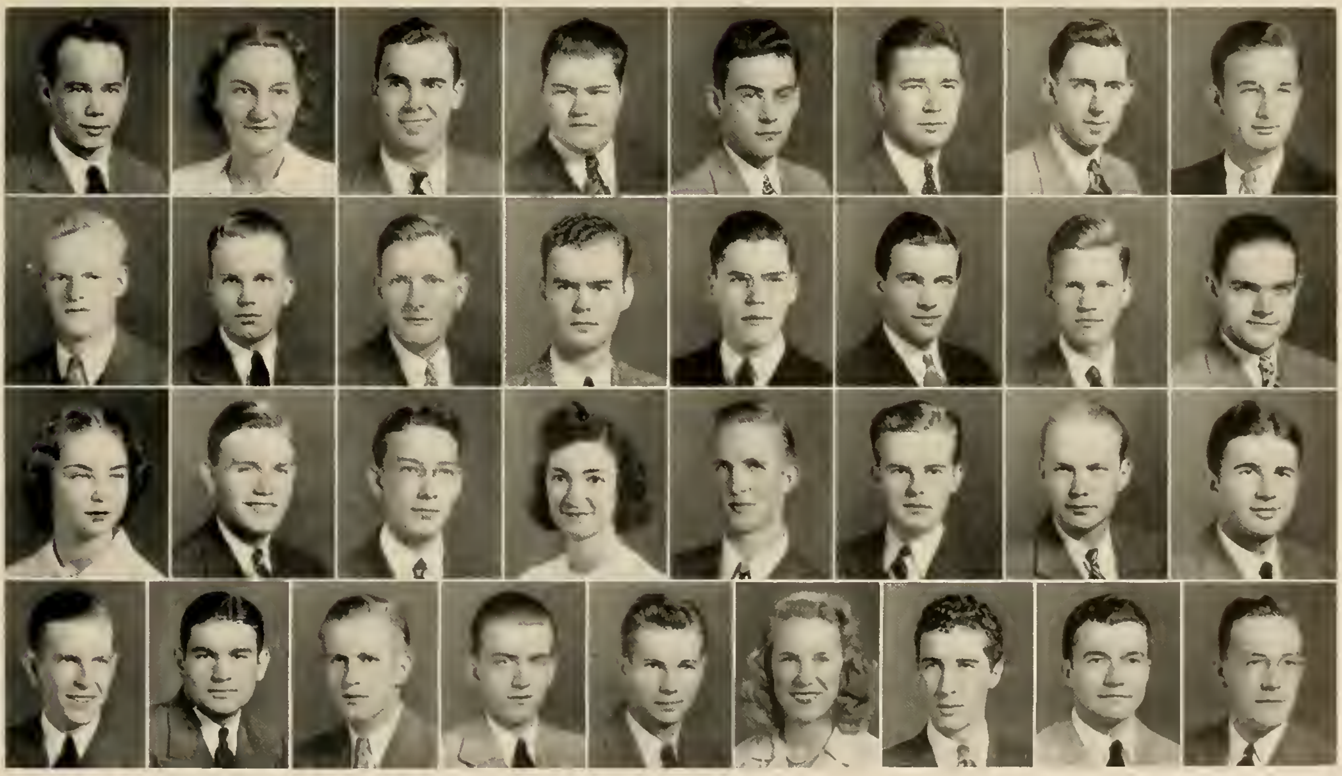
The curtain fell on Duke Players activities in this their tenth year with the May Day production of "Key Largo." Attended by the usual May Day crowd of parents and visitors, this play finished the season for us with the same success and pep that had been started by "Margin for Error." To each member goes our thanks for their work throughout the year, and to "Pop" West for his untiring effort and work for the past ten years we extend our deep appreciation.

All eyes turn to Mary the Mother in Duke Players' presentation of "Family Portrait"

And so, until September sees the reopening of the "lab," the work-shop and "Page-back-stage," we ring down the curtain on the 1940-41 successes of Duke Players.

BENCH AND BAR

The Bench and Bar Society was organized in the Spring of 1938. The movement has rapidly gained a place of influence and leadership on the campus, starting with twenty charter members and having today a membership of over fifty pre-legal students from both campuses. It grew out of a desire for a co-operative organization in which pre-legal students might obtain the necessary knowledge and associations to enable them to appreciate, discuss, and solve intelligently many of the questions and problems arising in their minds. The choice of a good law school is the most important decision which a young man or young woman intending to enter the profession of law has to make before actually beginning the training for a legal career. Therefore this selection should be based on such information as can be secured concerning the various law schools, the requirements for admission to the bar in the various states, and the profession itself. The primary purpose of the Bench and Bar Society is to establish a closer relationship between the Undergraduate and Law Schools. In doing so, it has constantly endeavored to develop among pre-legal students an ever increasing sense of the high standards of character and responsibility embodied in the legal profession. The Society resolves to stimulate within the minds of the members a correlation of a general practical background with the more specific pre-legal training. Each year the annual Spring Banquet is held at which outstanding members of this society and of the Duke faculty, as well as some prominent figure in national politics speak. Also at that time the newly elected officers are installed. This year in particular, under the capable leadership of Herb Fisher, Paul Eckhoff, and with the able guidance of Dr. John S. Bradway, the faculty adviser of our organization, a variety of programs have been presented, including a Mock Trial and addresses by the faculty of the Duke Law School and prominent local and state officials.



Fischer, Abernethy, Blodget, Carson, Ahair, Boker, Booream, Braswell
Burlingame, Clamp, Colley, Creekmore, DeLong, Dodson, Eckhoff, Harrison
Hodgson, Hoeland, Isdell, Jacobi, Kernoll, O'Mara, Patterson, Pinski
Pittenger, Rudnick, Stell, Tomkinson, Trumble, Wills, Wilson, Watrubez, Yount

STUDENT FORUM COMMITTEE

The Student Forum Committee was established in the spring of 1935 as a subcommittee of the Woman's Student Council. Under the auspices of the Council, the Student Forum brings distinguished and entertaining speakers to the Woman's College. This is the primary purpose of the Committee, but it also gives an opportunity to interested students to work in cultural fields, and sponsors open forums for the purpose of discussing campus problems.

Members are selected from the rising Senior class by the Woman's Student Council and the retiring Forum Committee. Mrs. Z. B. Vance was instrumental in the organization of the Student Forum, and has served as its adviser ever since it has been in existence. The funds for providing the lecture program are obtained from the Student Government fees of the Woman's College. In return for the dollar which she pays along with her other fees, each girl receives a season ticket. The Committee charges a small admission to the general public in order to help defray the expenses.

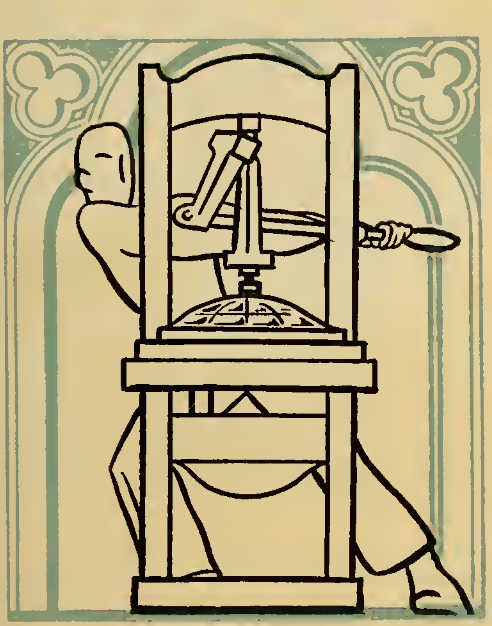
In the past years the lecture series has brought to the campus such prominent people as Hanya Holm with her dance group, Edna St. Vincent Millay, Cornelia Otis Skinner, Edgar Wind, Samuel Gaillard Stoney, and many others. This year the Student Forum has had an unusually interesting program, consisting of three widely known entertainers. The opening attraction of the season was held in the middle of November, when Miss Agnes DeMille, assisted by Joseph Anthony, presented a thrilling exhibition of the modern dance. For their Winter program the Committee secured Miss Elissa Landi, who gave a group of excellent monologues of her own composition entitled "Thumb Nail Sketches." For the Spring and final program, the Forum presented John Mason Brown, eminent theater authority and critic. Mr. Brown spoke on the modern theater and the new plays of the past season.

The Student Forum Committee is entirely organized upon student initiative and is supported by student funds. In the few years that it has been in operation it has become one of the important organizations on East Campus and an integral part of the University. It has rendered a valuable service by obtaining a type of entertainment not included in other campus lecture programs, and by giving the students an opportunity to participate in the planning and organization of the programs.

The Committee consists of a chairman and five members. This year the Forum was made up of Josephine Bailey, Chairman, Claire Brandt, Carol Connors, Helen Dismer, Kathryn Rodenbaugh, and Carol Wagner.

Carol Wagner, Carol Conners, Katherine Rodenbough, Josephine Bailey, Helen Dismer

Sigillum Universitatis Dukensis

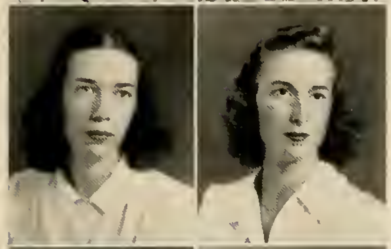


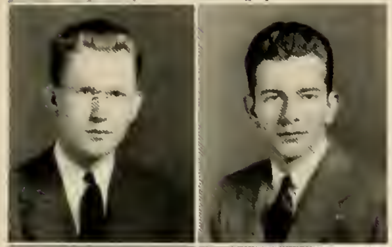
PUBLICATIONS

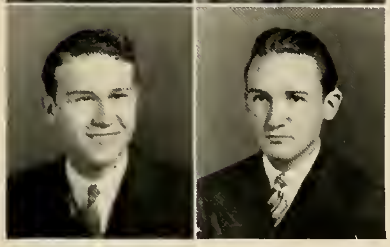
Dear to the heart of every American college student are the publications of his campus, tangible evidence of freedom of the press, holding in black and white the memories of four years of his life which were dedicated to learning alone.

There is creation in writing, there is fellowship in editing, there is craftsmanship in make-up, there is acumen in advertising: there is education in working for publications. Today, as at no other time, is the written word powerful. It holds power in imparting knowledge, in causing pleasure, in making permanent the life of today for the people of tomorrow. Because of the abuse of this power currently prevalent in the world, proper use should be even more highly valued now than it was when men first began their struggle to be allowed to speak for themselves. There is a dual effect in the written word: the effect on the persons who produce it, and the effect on the persons who read it. One of the most important parts of college as a training ground for the world is the training it makes possible for the proper use of these effects. Duke offers its students the privilege of working for, or the pleasure of reading: the CHANTICLEER, a treasury of souvenirs, a panorama of university life to be cherished through the years; the *Archive,* outlet for campus literary efforts, revealing promises of growing talents; the *Chronicle,* a faithful recorder of college events and campus opinion; the *Duke 'n' Duchess,* started just for fun and now growing to reflect campus life. Here are campus publications showing fully every phase of college. Here is an opportunity to learn the benefits of writing in freedom while being trained to be capable of using the privilege, or of understanding more clearly the various people and events which comprise your university.

Lambdin
Swaren


Porterfield
Flowers


Bigham
Elliott


Schenkemeyer
Smith

Jordan
Dwire
Markham
Ward
Wannamaker

PUBLICATIONS BOARD

All student-managed Publications of Duke University are under the supervision of the Publications Board. This board was founded in 1924, and has a two-fold purpose: first, to aid in the selection of competent editors and business managers, and second, to protect the student body from profiteering on the part of the student publications.

The board is composed of three members from the university staff and two members from the alumni office, appointed by the President of the University, six men from the junior and senior classes of the Men's College, and four women from the junior and senior classes of the Women's College, all of whom are elected by the students. The editors and business managers of the publications are honorary members of the board, but do not have the power to vote. However, knowing much more accurately than the board at large the capabilities of the various candidates for offices, the editors and business managers play an important part in determining the board's decisions in elections. They are also in direct contact with the problems which arise and can therefore present these for adjustment. The election of the editors and business managers for both campuses takes place during the second week in April. Preceding the election, each candidate for office must submit his application giving qualifications and reasons for his candidacy. Shortly afterward each candidate appears before the Publications Board and gives a three-minute talk on his past qualifications and future plans if elected. He is questioned and asked to give criticisms on the methods of the past, and what he thinks he can contribute in the coming year. Then the elections are held and the results announced.

The Board has sponsored this year for the first time a quarterly publication, *The Duke Engineers,* published by the students of the College of Engineering.

The Board also has the power to allocate funds among the different publications. The official members of the board from the staff of the University are Mr. Charles E. Jordan, Chairman; Dr. Charles E. Ward, Vice Chairman; Dean Wannamaker, Mr. Dwire, and Mr. C. B. Markham. The official student members are Jean Lambdin, Dixie Swaren, Bettilu Porterfield, Flewellyn Flowers, George Bigham, Joe Elliott, Bill Schenkemeyer, and Bill Smith. The other two student members did not return to school this year.

Henry C. Brown, III, *Editor*

CHANTICLEER

EDITORIAL STAFF

Work on the yearbook, we believe, is broader and more varied than that of any other publicaion. We do not specialize in any one field of publishing, but we must train ourselves to do all types well. Ranging in activity from the writing of a serious philosophical treatise on the fundamental nature of some college experience to the covering of a riotous football game and back to a brilliant social event, we see campus life from all possible angles. We enjoy the work, and more than that, we learn from experience things that we could never get in the classroom or from textbooks. With our hand on the pulse of the university and with a complete view of the whole college as we study each event in order to record the worthwhile or memorable for the yearbook, we learn to appreciate the true values of an American university.

The organization of the staff has been slightly different this year. Each of the junior editors had complete responsibility for a certain section of the book: Jack Kauffman in charge of Administration, Classes, and Feature sections; Wiley Obenshain in charge of Honorary and Pan-Hellenic; and Russell Clements in charge of Classes, Publications, and Organizations. Our hardworking sophomores, Alex Radford, Francis Dale, Dick Leuthold, and Joe McLaughlin were assigned specific sections of these divisions. Of the freshmen, particular mention must be made of Bill Lowry and Dick Miller, who proved themselves invaluable in the rush season at the end of the year. Jean Lambdin, Co-ed editor, with the help of Sarah Booe, Virginia Bates and Jane Swearingen, has been very successful in interesting a great number of girls in the work of the yearbook. In addition, her literary ability has been most helpful in perfecting the writing style of the staff members.

Any yearbook, and particularly this Chanticleer, depends strongly for its interest on the quality of its photography. Under the direction of Henry Warke, the photographic staff has produced pictures which we believe are second to none in college yearbooks.

Henry Warke poses May Queen Theta Conger for Chanticleer picture

STAFF

Dale, Kauffman, Long, Leuthold

CHANTICLEER

BUSINESS STAFF

Contrary to the opinion prevalent in the minds of the other Publications staffs—the yearbook Business Staff really does work. To prove the above statement we need only to quote figures regarding the number of class sittings, amount of advertising space sold, and the number of padded cover orders taken by the twenty-five odd members of the staff operating on both East and West campuses—all of which combined to reach a new high.

Robert F. Long
Business Manager

Seymour, Tritle, Warren, Sturtevant, Harpster, Woodhull

Treleaven, de Nio, Gardner, Murphy, Pinsky, Smith, Rouse, Baer, Lineberry, Campbell

As to the actual work of the staff—we began the year by taking pictures of each and everyone we could round-up and seat in front of the camera for two minutes. Shirley Warren, Co-ed Business Manager, worked admirably on this as well as on the rest of her assignments, and deserves her share of credit.

Next came the advertising campaign, which Durham merchants will long remember as the most intensive on record. Kay Harpster, Co-ed Advertising Manager, and Junior Assistants Neese Gardner, Bob Rouse, and Bill Lineberry, assisted by the sophomore men on the staff, each rate plaudits for setting a new record on space sales. The inauguration of the "Know North Carolina" section, devoted in an educational way to showing various scenes throughout the State, also met with success and should prove popular in years to come.

The campaign for advertising gave way to the padded cover sale, which was introduced by an exhibit showing "The Making of the Padded Cover." This was the first display—given on both campuses—showing the processes behind the publishing of the annual.

And so on through the year we went—the whole staff helping to do the tedious clerical work and other less attractive jobs which are all a part of putting out a high ranking college annual.

From the Business Manager—thanks to all the staff and the student body as a whole for their splendid coöperation, and to Editor Henry Brown and his staff for designing and making a book of such quality that it was a pleasure to help make it a success.

Robert M. Lester, *Editor*

CHRONICLE

EDITORIAL STAFF

In an effort to make a greater college newspaper serve a greater university, the *Chronicle* has endeavored this year to grow within itself, to try not only to turn out the best paper that Duke has ever had, but also to offer the best opportunity for aspiring journalists to get a strong background in news writing and reporting.

The editorial policy of the paper has been an adherence to a strictly impartial point of view in all controversial matters that arose, a bolstering of the institutions and administration of the university in the eyes of the students, and a maintaining and enhancing of the reputation of Duke University in the light of alumni and other outside readers.

The newsworthy, rather than the sensational or startling, has been the front-page policy of the *Chronicle* and a conservative make-up has been adhered to. The training of the junior staff towards next year's editorship positions was carried out with an emphasis on the full development of the men concerned. Regardless of his particular ability, each man who planned to run for the editor's position was made to do every task on the whole editorial calendar, so that he would be qualified to supervise such activities next year.

It is probable that a greater amount of news was recorded by the *Chronicle* this year than any other in its history because of the greater number of six-page issues that were published. And, as university activities have been more routine this year than in the past, there have been less large stories and "scoops." This has resulted in a better and more complete coverage of the small stories, stories about various campus organizations and activities that are so important in the total aspect of the university. Together with the greater amount of news, greater amount of coverage, and greater internal progress, the staff has had a great amount of fun down in the office. Perhaps things didn't get done in the afternoon because of the preëminence of the "*Chronicle* social hour," but they always seemed to work out, although perhaps the editors had to work a little late now and then rewriting the page. However, everyone had a good time and everyone learned a little about newspapers.

STAFF

Seated: Carr, Cassels, Swaren, Heller, Dawe, Simester
Standing: Lester, Barringer, Treleaven
Seated in background: McGahan

Swaren, Lester, Barringer
Cassels, McGahan

Dawe, Powell, Bundy
Swaren

CHRONICLE

BUSINESS STAFF

Andrew L. Ducker, Jr., *Business Manager*

Upholding the financial status of the *Chronicle,* the business staff has turned out one of the most successful local advertising campaigns in recent years. Particularly gratifying has been the number of new and profitable accounts which have swelled this year's local advertising to record proportions.

Outstanding among this year's achievements has been the entire renovation of the *Chronicle* office which now presents a sparkling and businesslike appearance comparable to any college publication office of its kind. The worn out furniture of past years has been replaced with new steel desks and cabinets, typewriter tables have been remodeled to a more convenient height, modern Venetian blinds have been substituted for the old fashioned window shades, and Scott-Parrish desk lighting has been installed for greater attractiveness and efficiency.

Zuder, Whyte, Smith, Ducker, Foreman

Moore, Perry, Haines, Reidell, Dalton, Nickolsen, Bott, Tuscany, Lane, Snyder

Close coöperation with the Editorial Staff has been obversed throughout the year with the result that the number of six-page issues running on a profitable basis has been increased, and the first eight page issue in many years has been edited.

This spirit of coöperation has also been manifested within the business staff itself as the final results indicate. Particular credit is due George Bigham in his capacity as Advertising Manager. Assisting George was a staff of four juniors, Tom Fletcher, Bob Foreman, Henry Stowe, and Bill Smith; and three sophomores, Dan Moseley, Calder Womble, and Dick Trumbull, who have exceeded the performances expected of them as experienced *Chronicle* workers. Under the competent supervision of Don Perry and Todd Moore, circulation managers, distribution of the *Chronicle* has been perfect, in spite of the many difficulties presented by an enlarged circulation. Besides contributing greatly to the work of the advertising staff, Mary Whyte, as Co-ed Business Manager, has been primarily responsible for a subscription solicitation campaign which has resulted in a list of subscribers far in excess of previous years' attempts.

ARCHIVE

The 1940-41 *Archive* adopted a policy of turning over new leaves: it had the first woman editor in its 54 years of publication; it instituted its own monthly radio program; it made every attempt to coerce campus approval by use of stories "with plots" and color; the editorial and business staffs spoke to each other during the whole year.

Such a policy was adopted to answer the age-old campus brand that the *Archive* Staff members were long-haired aesthetes putting out nothing but a lot of print. Widening the field of contributors increased the literary quality of the publication. We do not claim to have uncovered a Hemingway or an Anderson, but an *Archive* story was published nationally, and verse from our pages was included in a published collection of poems by the editor. The radio programs, under the direction of Assistant Editor Bill Thomas, were of an experimental nature, written and performed by members of the staff.

Bettilu Porterfield, *Editor*
John M. Dozier, *Business Manager*

Standing: Happ, Thomas, Knight
Seated: Porterfield

The format of the *Archive* this year was functionally modernistic, using color on four to eight pages each issue. The February, April, and May issues were edited by members of the junior staff who wished the editorship for 1941-42.

The business staff not only coöperated in every way with the editorial staff, but also instituted several extremely successful advertising campaigns, thus increasing the revenue. A new series of full page picture ads in the cover-color gave Durham merchants their first opportunity for occasional magazine coverage.

Since such a non-literary minded campus as Duke was inclined to applaud the eight issues of their literary magazine, the staffs say with pardonable pride that 1940-41 was the most successful year the *Archive* has had.

Smedberg, Dennis, Smith, Dozier

DUKE 'N DUCHESS

Following the pattern of last year we have tried to branch out beyond the strictly humorous fields. We have captioned our efforts this year as Duke University's Magazine of Humor and Undergraduate Life. With this as our goal we have attempted to give the students a varied diet in the *Duke 'n' Duchess.* Occasionally a joke slipped in that perhaps should not have, and occasionally we have hurt someone's feelings, but neither was intentional. Everything was done in fun, and we hope that it has been received in a similar manner.

There is little doubt that our two outstanding issues this year were the *Esquire* and *The New Yorker,* copies. As these issues would not have been possible without the superhuman efforts of Bob Pike and the Business Staff, we wish to thank them publicly. Also sharing in the work have been the freshmen staffs on both campuses who have done their part, a disagreeable part too, in bringing our publication to you.

Changing from third to first person, the Editor wishes personally to thank Jack Bruckner, Bill Mickelberry, Lou Fracher, and Lou Walter for their continual help and inspiration during the past year.

Edgar F. Bunce, *Editor*
Robert E. Pike, *Business Manager*

Starr, Walter, Mickelberry, Bruckner, Fracher

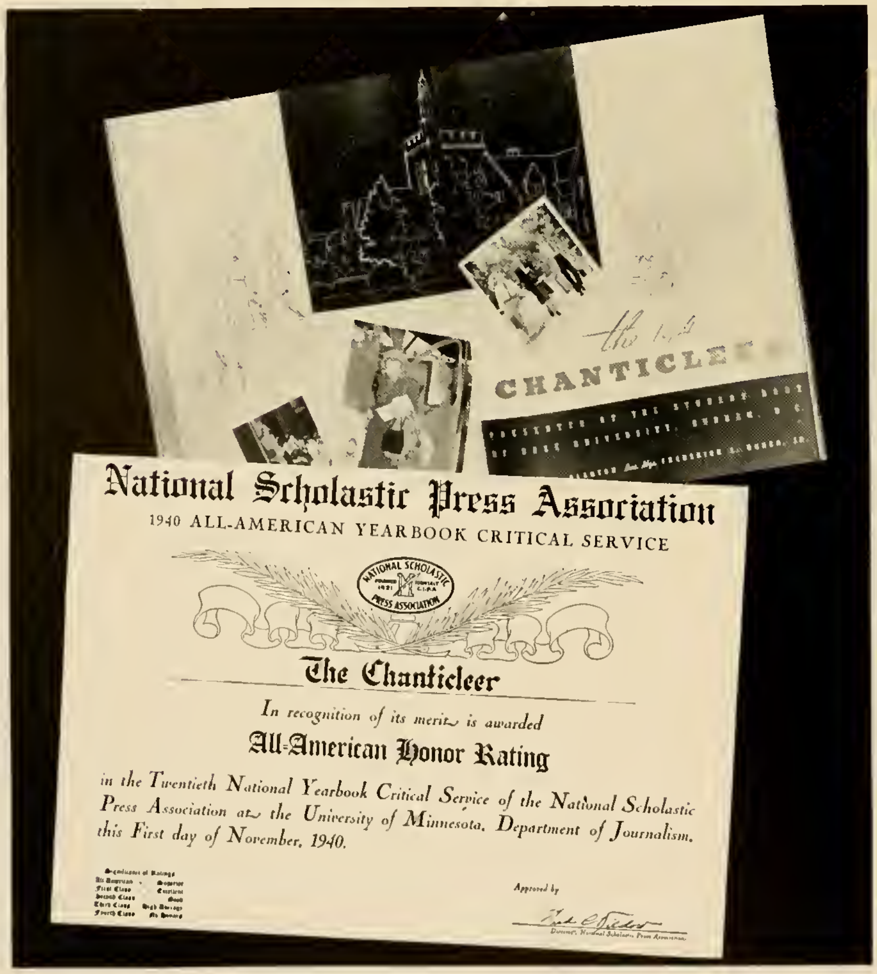
Blackwell, Gates, Miller, Wiles, Whalen, Bosca, Stick, Clamp

ALL-AMERICAN CHANTICLEER

Neil C. Blanton

For the fourth consecutive year the National Scholastic Press Association awarded to the Duke Chanticleer the highest honor given a yearbook. From thousands of annuals submitted by colleges and universities throughout the country the Chanticleer was rated as an All-American in its class. Each editor classifies his yearbook according to the undergraduate enrollment of the publishing school, and the annuals under each classification are judged on their qualifications in make-up, theme, editing, financial status, and mechanical considerations.

The National Scholastic Press Association, at the University of Minnesota, conducts this critical service, before which have come more than sixteen thousand college and university yearbooks for judgment. The judges, after careful consideration, award a rating to each book according to its relative excellence. These ratings are: All-American, First Class, Second Class, and Third Class Honor Ratings. Fourth Class books receive no honors. To the *editor* of the 1940 Chanticleer, Neil C. Blanton and his staff, we extend sincere congratulations for the honor given them. The work, the planning, and the foresight necessary to achieve such an honor is well worth recognition.



National Scholastic Press Association

1940 ALL-AMERICAN YEARBOOK CRITICAL SERVICE

The Chanticleer

In recognition of its merit is awarded

All-American Honor Rating

in the Twentieth National Yearbook Critical Service of the National Scholastic Press Association at the University of Minnesota, Department of Journalism, this First day of November, 1940.

Approved by

Sigillum Universitatis Dukensis
Er
gio

PAN-HELLENIC

Symbolic of the charm of the esoteric side of college life are the Greek emblems that students wear to show they are part of a fellowship devoted to the fostering of the ideals of brotherhood and friendship.

Pan-Hellenic organizations bring to their members a heritage from the past, companionship and inspiration in the present, elixir of memories for the future. There is the first mystery Greek life which tantalizes the freshman and is heightened in the hectic joys of rush week. Then comes the revelation of pledging and the sharing of group life. The period of hell-week exemplifies the survival of the ancient tests of maturity, which has come to be a test of good sportsmanship. After the training time is completed, full knowledge of initiation brings another student into the fraternal circle which supplies a more complete college life. Based on the gregarious instinct of man, fraternities and sororities are elevated by high objectives, and made selective to further these objectives. Contrary to the popular conception of Greek life as being merely a social whirlpool, the chief purpose of fraternity life is to fill the need of secure comradeship which rounds out an individual by alternating praise and helpful criticism, by providing a refuge in time of trouble, understanding in time of success. Fraternities demand responsibilities of their members in reciprocity for these benefits; but learning to bear responsibility yields yet another benefit to the Greek, a benefit which carries over from college into the outer world. The individual must learn to bow to the will of the group. The true Greek is one who has sacrificed himself in the hope of attaining a larger aim with the aid of others.

PAN-HELLENIC PRESIDENTS

Jean MacNutt
Pan-Hel President

"A sorority is an organization which vastly broadens and deepens the college experience of any co-ed; it is an organized effort to attain a well balanced education. College courses develop the individual's mind while the sorority develops her personality and character. Sorority life is an adventure in appreciation and understanding that is invaluable in later life. Since human beings are as imitative as penguins, especially in social matters, the standards which a sorority sets for its members are all-important. The personality of each member grows, becoming clear and distinct, not only from her activities within the chapter, but also from the campus activities in which most sororities urge participation. Each girl's character is enriched not only by group responsibilities but also by strong, enduring sorority friendships."

Penrose M. Davis, Jr.
Pan-Hel President

"The greatest part of one's college education out of the classroom is in the fraternity section. To live with men who have diversified interests, to polish the rough spots, and to knock off the jagged edges of one's personality is more than college; it is real life.

"We fraternity men are more than individual members; we belong to a great fraternity system which counts almost a million men and from our ranks have come many of the nation's greatest leaders.

"Our fraternities prove their worth in the every day life of the University by making possible lasting friendships and by helping us strive toward the goal of every University man: to be a gentleman and a scholar."

MEN'S PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL

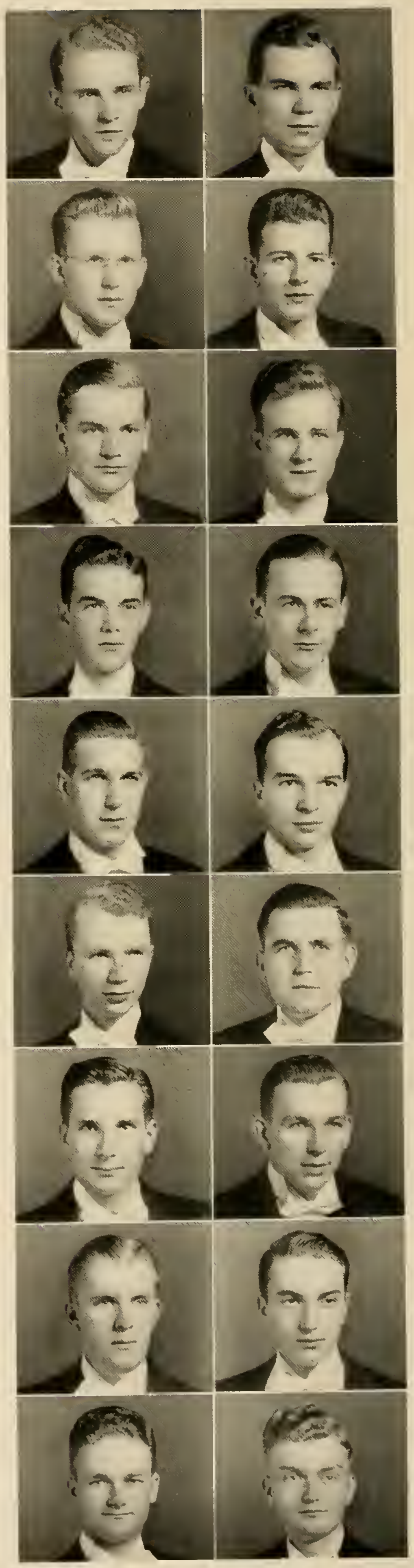
The Men's Pan-Hellenic Council was formed for the mutual benefits of the fraternities and to bring about coöperation and coördination between the fraternities and the administration.

The Council leads the social life of the University. This year, however, its efforts were not confined solely to sponsoring dances. An entirely new rushing system which confined all the week's activities to the campus was put into effect. The purpose of this system was twofold: to limit the expenses involved, and to give all fraternities equal opportunities. The Council considered the new plan a success but made certain constructive suggestions to next year's Council.

A plan for normal relations was again discussed, and after serious consideration was passed by a large majority. This has been the most vital problem confronting the Council for a number of years, and the step taken this year was made possible by the foresight and planning of previous Pan-Hellenic Councils. Rigorous pledge training was advocated by the Council, and Dean Herring spoke on the true meaning of fraternities at a joint meeting of all pledges. In an effort to improve student-faculty relations the Council urged individual fraternities to hold open houses for members of the faculty and administration. In view of the international situation the Council discouraged large outlays for elaborate dances and parties, and advised the fraternities to conserve their resources. The Council itself made generous donations to the Canadian Red Cross and the Student Service Fund.

Realizing the desire for a musical show, the Council consented to back a newly formed Hoof and Horn Club. This organization, it is hoped, will be able to carry on in the future without outside help.

As we look back over the activities of the year's Pan-Hellenic Council, we find that their activities have been varied as well as highly successful.



Davis
Bigham
Ferguson
Keeler
Long
MacGahan
Moore
Peterson
Shannehan

Bastien
Elliott
Horton
Keller
McCloud
Miles
Neumann
Rapoport
Wentz

WOMEN'S PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL

McNutt
Connars
Hill
Lambdin
Smith
Stiles

Cann
Donehoo
Jacobi
Omar
Southgate
Wall

The Women's Pan-Hellenic Council followed the progressive trend of past years by introducing innovations intended to improve rushing as it exists on this campus. In order to make relations more normal during the first semester, two series of open houses were held by the individual sororities. The rushees visited half the sororities on each day. Preceding these open houses held in the Pan-Hellenic chapter rooms was the annual tea held for all freshmen and transfer girls in East Duke Building.

The constitution was changed radically, but the new provisions will not go into effect until two years from now, when the present cycle of elections is completed. Among the more revolutionary changes is the new method of electing the President of the Pan-Hellenic Council. Instead of the present method of rotating the office among the sororities, in the future the president will be elected similarly to Student Government officers in that the candidates will go before an examining board and take qualifying examinations. It is hoped that this step will help to strengthen the Council by putting the best girl possible in the office, and that in the future the office will grow in prestige and success by making relationships between the sororities even stronger than at present.

This year was the second during which deferred rushing continued in effect. Of course, much was learned about the system last year, but, it was felt that this second year had contributed more valuable experience, and consequently a round table discussion was held to compare the various points of view. Members of the administrative staff and several outstanding independent girls were invited to discuss the problem with the Senior representatives of the Council. The concensus of opinion was that the present general system should continue to be used, with additions and clarifications for the rushing rules.

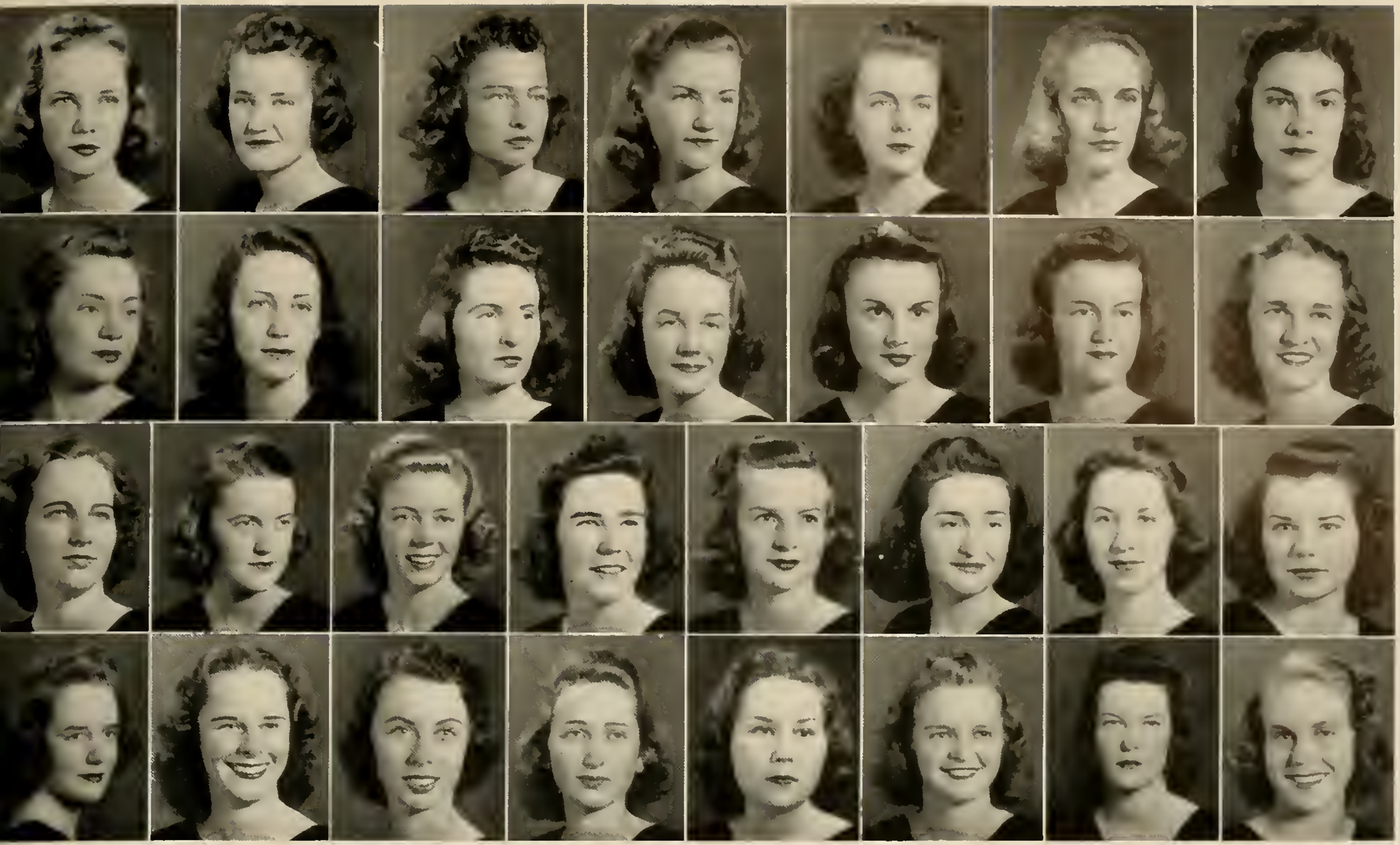
The Senior Council also represented the sororities in the meeting with the staff and some independent girls to work out a satisfactory time and place in which to hold sorority dances. The solution reached, that the dances should be held on Tuesday nights in the Ark, has proved very satisfactory.

Among the traditions which were continued this year was the project of providing a one-hundred-dollar scholarship to the senior girl most deserving in scholarship and other qualifications. In order to raise this sum the annual dance was held in the last part of October, and proved to be a social as well as a financial success.

Alpha Delta Pi

Monday night. On this particular one we invite you, outsiders, to sit with us in 205 Pan-Hel. House, as we leaf through the pages of an ADPi year. "We live for one another," and love to glance back through the experiences and successes which we have all shared.

Way back in September we welcomed Laura, Fran, and Rabbit into Omicron. What fun it was seeing each other again! . . . Courtney majestic in cap and gown . . . Nancy collecting fines . . . In October we sent Wanny off to U.N.C. . . . Woolley lingering 'tween us and New Orleans . . . Lib presiding as first lady of Bassett. . . . Bucie slipping the noose 'round Werner's neck. . . . November. . . . Lib's Phi Bete key. . . . Joan week-ending out of town. . . . December found Frannie still chic and interesting. . . . Mary Louise busy with Sandals. . . . Booe Senior trying to straighten out accounts of the "Y" Fair. . . . Carol keeping Pete steady. . . . January is associated with Ginger, Sally, and Frannie's New York trip. . . . February without capable lovable Meemie. Her efforts brought us a grand new group of girls. . . . Nannie Lou heaping up valentines. . . . Polly just missing her B average. . . . March . . . times like the night Smitty and Hixie made and fell for a snowman . . . when Tommy said, "My first B." Our Open House with Trilby, Jane, and Marty doing hostess honors. Our lovely pledge dance was in April. . . . Alice, the only ADPi who'd rather sleep than date. . . . Izzy West still falls for her. . . . Now, May, and a last look . . . most of the Giles contingent saying goodbye, Kap'n Kay among them, a bouquet to her for fine work. Now, Graduation, and another Alpha Delta Pi year has ended.



Griffin, Connors, Epperson, Frieler, Gregory, Hewitt, Courtney
Elliot, Taylor, Wagner, Booe, S. Falls, Osborne, Knight
Reichart, Smith, Smither, Walker, Reeves, Turner, Steininger, Beaver
Booe, A. Wooley, Johnson, Kerns, Richards, Thomas, Hicks, Bullock

Active chapters	60	Date founded	May 15, 1851
Total membership, national	20,000	Omicron at Duke	1911
Total membership, local	44	Colors	Pale blue and white
Flower	Purple violet	Publication	*Adelphean*

Moore, Long, Heath, Rowan, Greene, Wedow, Smith, Willmott

Lester, Ford, Talcott, Vennema, Odell, Kauffman, Rouse, Caddy

Obenshain, Cassels, Sanderson, Bell, Smitheal, Dewitt, Brown, Stevenson

Marshall, Byrn, Mitchell, German, Johnson, McLaughlin, Trimmer, Troxell

Smoot, Courtney, Bopp, Dixon, Karl, Bouse, Perry, Sheldon, Womble

Number of active chapters	94	N. C. Xi at Duke	March 2, 1872
Total national membership	40,000	Colors	Sky blue and gold
Local membership	42	Flower	White tearose
Date founded	September 11, 1865	Publication	*The Palm*

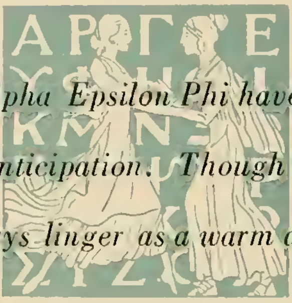
Alpha Tau Omega

Rich in tradition, proud of its heritage, Alpha Tau Omega looks back on years of friendship and accomplishment.

Proud of their heritage of nearly seventy years on the campus of Trinity College, Duke's Alpha Tau's are true to the fraternity's principle of knowing "no East, no North, no South, no West." This cosmopolitan group has gathered here, diversified in its interests but united in its affection for Alpha Tau Omega. Let's take an imaginary trip through House C and meet the boys. As we step into the chapter room, we are shushed by Wilmott who is getting "sent" with Spivak's solid rhythms while Bell, Caddy, and Stevenson "beat it out" on the furniture, or anything that's handy. At the end of the room is an awe-inspired group listening to Byrn tell about Mutt, the wonder dog. The sanctity of the moment is broken as Smitheal begins to ride Fletcher about his "Dollies." Across the hall a bridge game is in progress with Moore, West, Sheldon and Trimmer ostensibly playing as Dixon alternately plays all hands. Karl is in the phone booth. Forming a queue outside are Marshall, who is expecting an "important" call, Wedow, Bopp, and Vennema. On the sofa Rowan asks McLaughlin about his bananas.

Down in the "small hotel," Heath dresses hurriedly, urged on by Smith, anxious to make the nightly trek eastward. Talcott sits quietly in the corner looking first at his book, then at "Wistle's" picture, then at nothing at all. Outside Troxell screams for Sanderson, who turns to quiet Cassels who has been sitting silently in his chair reading Balzac. The door opens and we turn to be shot down by German. From next door comes a weird cacaphony as Courtney sings out a new arrangement. Smoot tells about his love life. Across the hall, Long whispers to Greene about the newest Stinson, while Mitchell flutters his eye lashes. We are interrupted by Lester munching orchids "Jeep-fashion." Lester is followed by Ford who says "Meoow" and goes out again. Rouse and Brown follow us to the third floor trying to get us to play volley ball. On the third floor we find a game where Perry, Womble, and Moore are taking Storer over the bumps. As we kibitz Kauffman and Obenshain parade past attired in towels and powder. At the other end of the hall, Bouse listens to "Intermezzo" wearing only his leopard skin hat. DeWitt seems to have gone for a Roosevelt week-end. We can find no trace of Eddy, Bargeon, and Johnson, and as we leave, "Deacon" Brown, between swallows of his nightly gelatine, reminds us that we have forgotten him. These are the brothers: athletes, students, smoothies, musicians; but above all, A.T.O.'s.

Alpha Epsilon Phi



The members of Alpha Epsilon Phi have plunged into sorority fun with all the enthusiasm accumulated from early anticipation. Though grads, leaving the sorority, heave a sigh of remembrance, A. E. Phi will always linger as a warm delightful memory in their hearts.

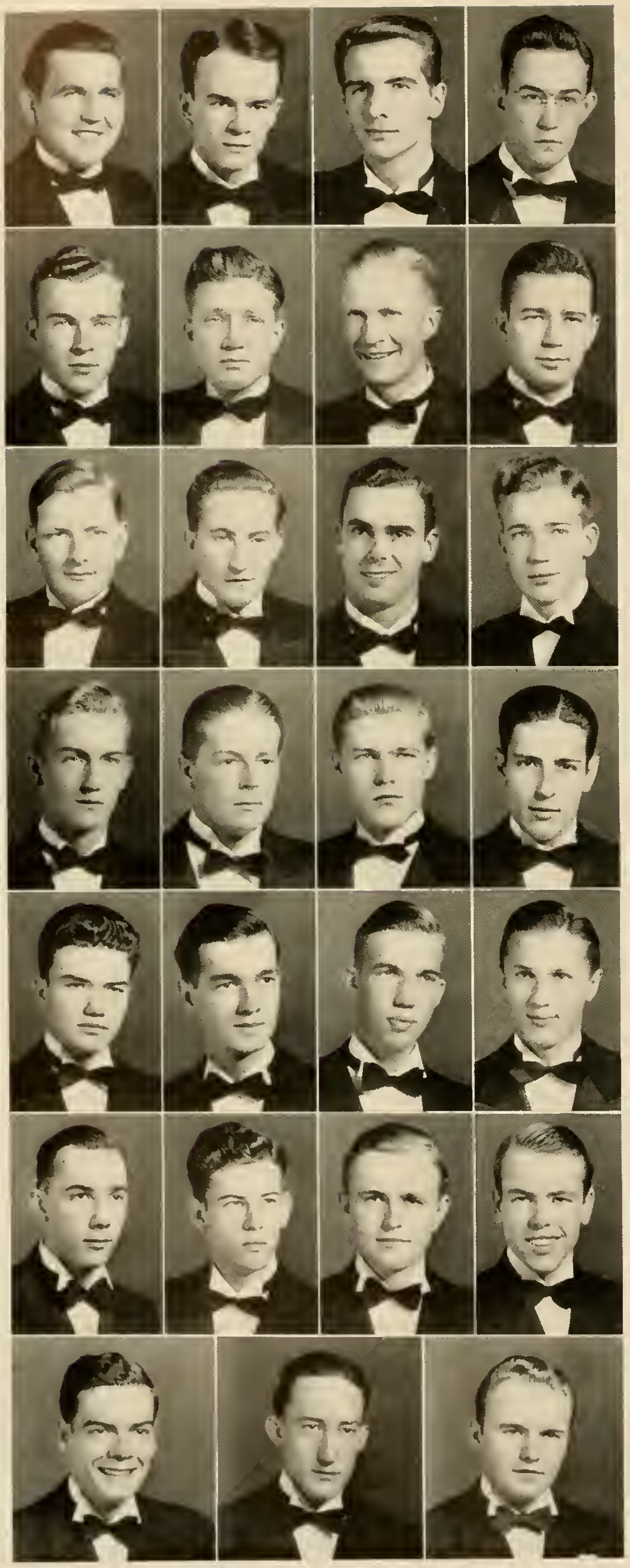
This is the beginning of the end for six actives who are graduation-bound this June. Looking forward to another year of student-faculty coffees, social service projects, and suppers in the room the Alpha Epsilon Phi's anticipate another year of fun and sisterhood. Perhaps this time next year we'll find these six reminiscing . . . Dean Gottlieb wondering how many tickets were sold to the W.A.A.'s latest open house . . . Ardie thinking how nice it would be to make Bull's column again . . . Claire tearing around campus for the Student Forum . . . "D. A." missing the gals in the Modern Dance Group . . . Wilma worrying about the Bench and Bar refreshments . . . "Coota" thinking practice teaching was a cinch . . . And then perhaps they'll remember Dottie trying to keep us on key in the Sing . . . and orchestra practices ever too often for successes . . . or work being mixed with play by Saralee . . . Shirley scouting the dorms for *Chronicle* news . . . or Barbara painting scenery for Duke Players . . . the ever-dutiful pledge, Mickey . . . but this year's crop of Misses is new food for thought . . . Harriett taking her curtain calls . . . and Jeannie with the light brown hair . . . the

Fleet, Gottlieb, Jacobi, Algronti
Dwarsky, Fuller, Pessar, Gunlifinger
Rubin, Brandt, Boylin, Blume, Cantor

custodian of the pledge group funds. Frannie . . . the two inseparables, London and Frost . . . Lilly being exotic to everyone's delight . . . Zelda and her knitting for the British . . . Yetta carrying on the family tradition . . . Hocky with her finger in every pie . . . and another one of Phyllis's turkey spreads . . . Shirley prom-trotting. . . .

Perhaps our six grads heave a slight sigh remembering the good old days, but we rather think they'll be enjoying their new life, too—and so the end is, after all, only a beginning.

Number of active chapters	28	Alpha Epsilon at Duke	April 28, 1934
National membership	4,650	Colors	Green and white
Membership local	23	Flower	Lily-of-the-valley
Date founded	October 24, 1909	Publication	*The Columns*



Number of active chapters	90
Total membership	50,000
Present membership, local	25
Date founded	August 1839
Duke chapter founded	November 1938
Colors	Blue and pink
Flower	Killarney rose
Publication	*The Beta Theta Pi*

Miles, Fraser, Hadsell, Everett
Atwell, Gundlach, Aufhammer, Baker
Colley, Neaves, Blodget, Ludwig
McMahon, Woolley, Sargent, Surlos
Simpson, Ballard, Branscomb, Coyle
Jenkins, Cook, Upham, Lanahan
Ansbro, Rector, Reese

Beta Theta Pi

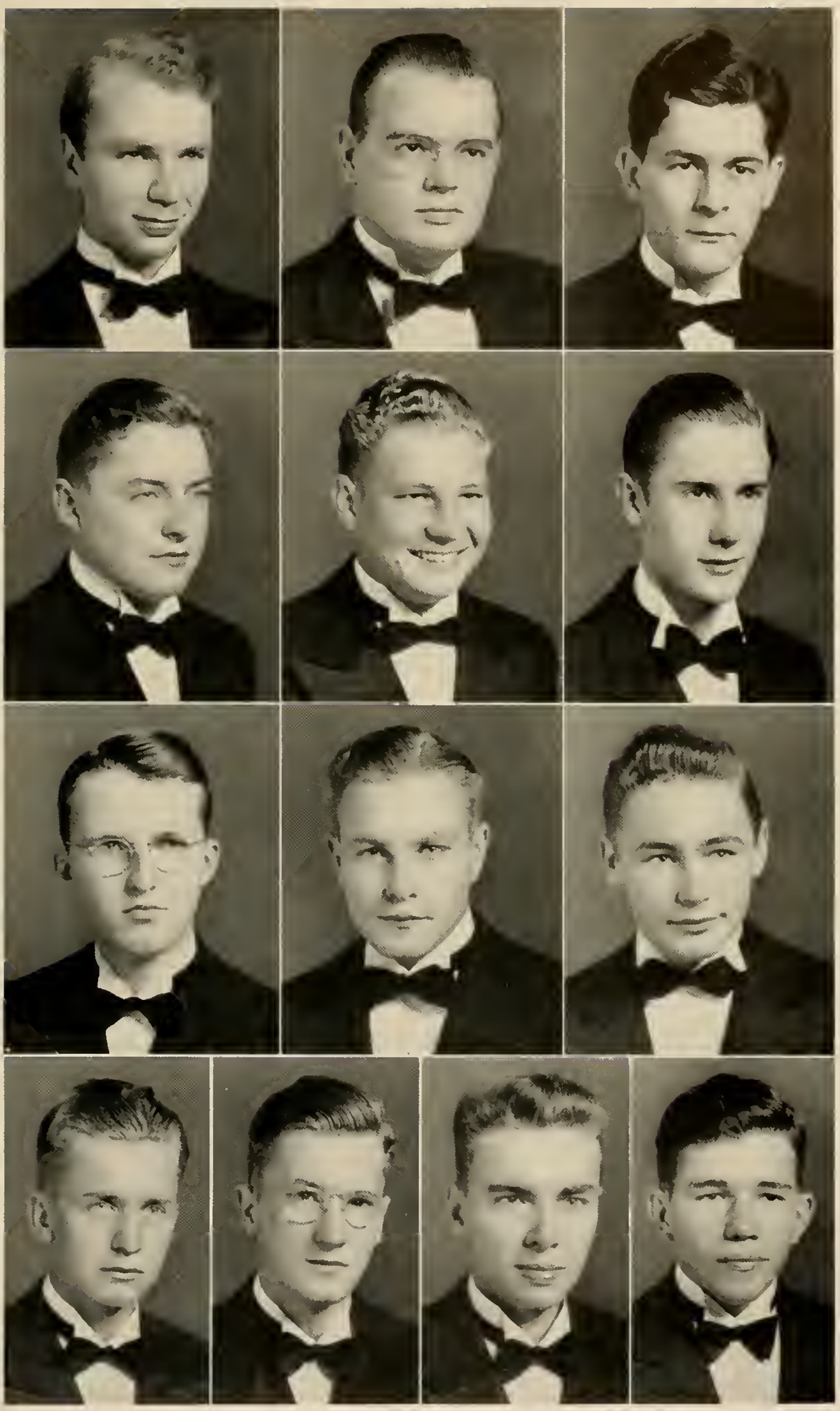
Working together and sharing success with their comrades, the members of Beta Theta Pi have formed a strong and everlasting friendship: encouragement and constructive criticism among the brothers have helped attain a large measure of success during the past year.

Tolerance and common experience are perhaps two of the greatest gains of association for mutual effort. For members of a group help themselves while helping others—each giving a little, getting a little, learning a little. Realizing this, it is possible from time to time to look back, see what progress has been made, what lessons have been learned. In our case, we can look back on an extremely successful year and smile a little at some of the lessons our brothers have taught us. For example, we have learned: from Little Joe, all about furline apple jars; Inkey—Keys+cars=Cassinova; Dan—cookies and beer won't mix; Stump—starry sky, lover's sigh, say goodbye, wear black tie; Ed—How to comb your hair with a wash rag; W. C.—how to ball; Alex—how to win friends and alienate people; Oppie—how to dress; Larry—all about Haig and Haig; Steve—boats and yallar cars; Gram—about Charlotte; Russ—shellac isn't only for floors; Chet—don't date suite mates; Fred—I'm hurt but I'll play; Jess—all about Borgias and something about shirts; Punch—how to woo Ellerbe way; Benny—rassin in the dark; Gunner—you can't be Orel when Ann-tagonized by a Body; Big John—Erroll's secret charm; Louie—the advantages of the butter diet; Bake—how to stay pinned; and Harvie has given us loads of ideas. But Ansbro tops them all with his axiom: "Let her kiss you first."

Chi Phi

As another year draws to a close, Chi Phi has justified the faith placed in it by its founders. The strong bonds of brotherhood are strengthened by mutual interests and a deep understanding of the ideals of our founders by all the members.

A great year is expected for 1942, with only three seniors leaving, and an established chapter is looking forward to it anxiously. But looking backward . . . and hiding a muffled guffaw . . . the fraternity within a fraternity . . . Delta Iota Sigma . . . was the high spot of the year. Holmes is Grand Imperial Wizard . . . and Bluefield is Grand Royal Deputy . . . Rankin is a member . . . but doesn't realize it. Looking for Tantum? . . . you'll find him in his room . . . behind a letter to Rye . . . Entrekin's writing poetry . . . Hobbs is in the stacks . . . and Crane's sneaking down-stairs . . . to catch the "slack off" club red-handed. Add wild moments . . . Reisner, quote: Hit me, Frank, hit me . . . you're the luckiest man in the world, Frank . . . unquote . . . MacGahan winging a coke bottle through Miller's transom . . . and Bob sleeping all night with glass on his pillow . . . Chaput and Carter, our "slick Dicks" from out Detroit way . . . Phelps, a misinformed Yankee fan . . . and Yahoo Danelley, the Terror of the Plains . . . are all in there pitching. Wabbit (She's Hot For Me) Herdic . . . Williamsport's gift to the women . . . and speaking of women, Joe (Hyuh, Honey) Shockey . . . has settled down . . . for fair. We've all got something different . . . yet we're all hot for each other . . . and we're all brothers and great friends . . . in Chi Phi bonds.



Publication........*The Chackett*

National chapters...........35

National actives.... 15,000

Local actives...............16

Date founded.....Dec. 24, 1824

Duke chapter founded
Nov. 28, 1871; 1939

Colors.........Scarlet and blue

MacGahan, Crane, Tantum
Reisner, Miller, Shockey
Hobbs, Carl Herdic, John Herdic
Holmes, Carter, Bluefield, Rankin

Eisen, Omar, Coburn, Alexander, Hale, Dawe

Padmore, Spruill, Wire, Stockdale, Bennett, Wells

Binder, Van Kleek, Snyder, Moray, Woods, Nassau

Ludt, Lednum, Henninger, Duncan, Blake, Kolk

Number of active chapters	37	Beta Nu at Duke	May 11, 1935
National membership	14,000	Colors	Silver and bordeaux
Local membership	34	Flowers	Lily-of-the-valley and forget-me-not
Date founded	October 10, 1935	Publication	*Alphi Phi Quarterly*

Alpha Phi

Romance and scholarship have contributed in far different ways to this year's accomplishments of Alpha Phi.

Now as we think of the parting which will soon be near, we cherish the friendships and memories of Alpha Phi. Foremost among these memories is that of our pledge banquet . . . and the visit of our charming national vice president. Meeting her was a pleasure and an inspiration to carry on in the grand Alpha Phi tradition. But now we must stay good-bye to our seniors: To Eadie, our capable prexy, with her conquests—doctor, lawyer . . . to Dotty at last in love with her Louie. Padmore doing the Conga the South American way to the tune of dozens of orchids. Omar decided in favor of the white star of Sigma Nu. Little Bennett of the Southern drawl, beauty and brains, has lots of men as well as A's. Stocky found romance in the Chem lab with McClure . . . M'Lou made even the extraction of dues painless, while contributing weekly to the *Chronicle*, Coburn off to Fort Bragg to see her S.A.E. Jane Wire in love with Love, and Spruill and Dave faithful forever. Carrying on will be: Popular Pledge-captain Rich, already worrying about her duties as President of Pan-Hel in '41-'42; and Quinnie, our jovial personality kid. Vee Clarke, beautiful sweetheart of Lambda Chi; Leddy, our efficiency expert; Van Kleeck, stealing Kolb's man, but Ruth didn't even mind; Moray and her endless week-ends at Yale; Wills, the proud beauty, looking forward to Law School. Connie and the winsome Henrie are inseparable, so are Annabelle and her Ken, and Woods and Smoky. Binder and her med student prefer privacy; Ludt, an old collector, is now specializing in Delt pins.

And now our twelve grand new pledges—girls worthy of wearing the pin of Alpha Phi. Beatrice Nohigian, Dr. Hart's charming daughter.

The Giles House Group—Frances looking for plots for plays, Helen always seen with Tom Moore, Claire following her Pledge-Mother's footsteps to the Delta Shelter and Watty's dry humor *high lighting* most any occasion.

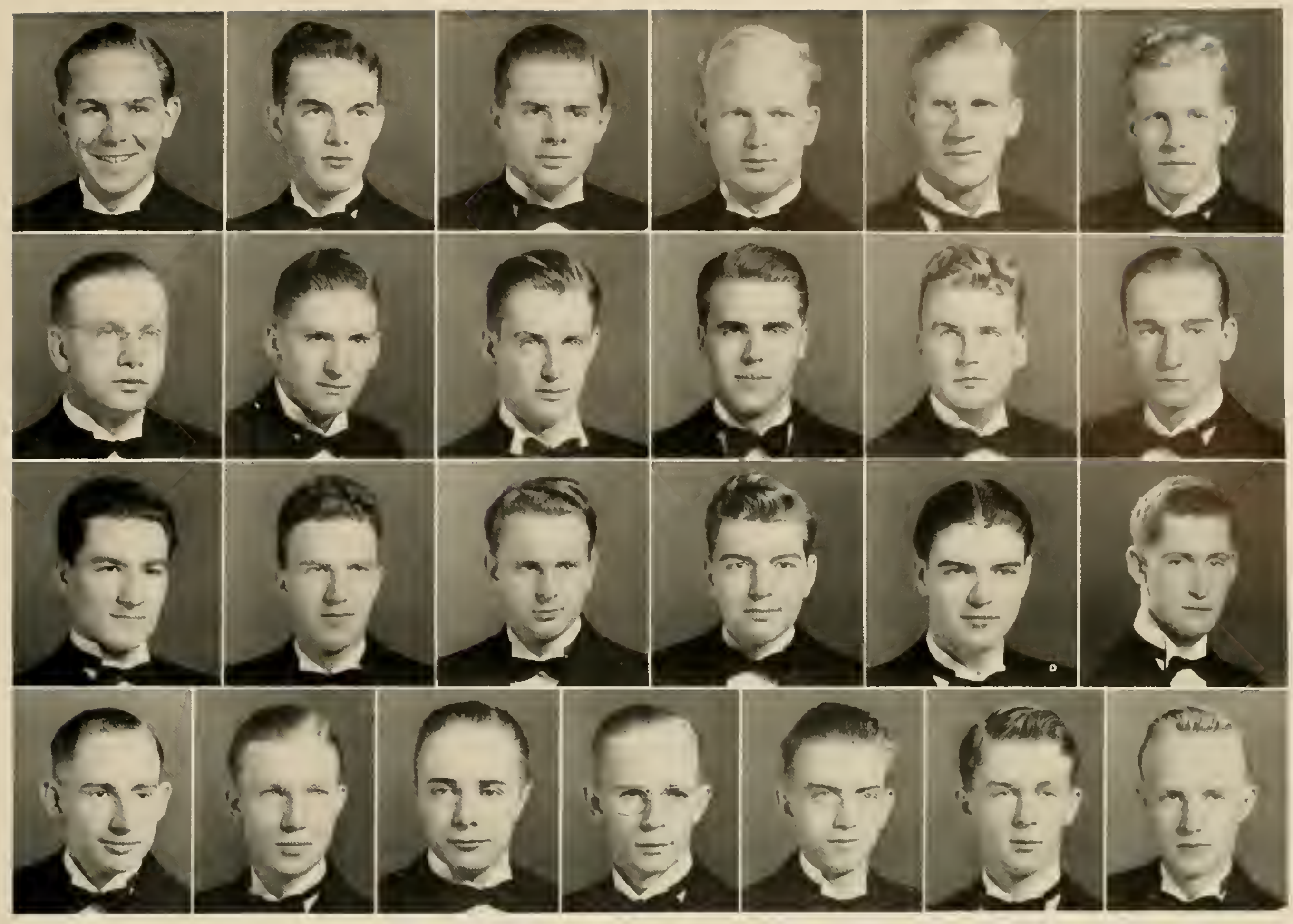
We could hardly forget with all its famous galaxy of men the pledge dance and the dinner before at the Washington Duke with Eadie our genial president presiding, assisted by the inimitable Dr. Clyde. The inseparable group from Brown always having fun—Arale, the little jitterbug, and Dottie very much interested in our Sigma Nu's. Our "Mademoiselle" girl Alice and Sylvia president of the group added both personality and charm to the pledge parties.

Our cabin parties and many informal get togethers in the chapter room leave us all with fond recollections of the past. It's been a great year, let's pledge a toast before we part—one that shall bind us heart to heart until we meet again.

Delta Sigma Phi

Throughout the year are many happy and memorable days in the bond of Delta Sigma Phi. The brotherhood which binds us together in our home at Duke will forever bring memories of the good fellowship and fraternal spirit which characterize the Delta Sigs.

We remember . . . prexy Al Hutson's conscientious work in leading us through another banner year . . . "little Caesar" Brown's confidential chats with the freshmen . . . Flash Light, all-intramural star, evading the East . . . Steve "activities" Lawrence juggling the books as well as his column . . . Happy Hart doing his usual . . . Cap'n Rencken laughing boisterously at Punch Watson's super muscles . . . Bud Smith's thirteen pinups—season's record . . . Anderson forsaking love for cars . . . Hot foot Weit tells us how to "wote," while Art Thompson croons a solo . . . Dick Keeler lays down the Pan-Hel. laws . . . General Arrington, leading that assault on freshman quadrangle . . . Johnny Ritter wiping up "Boom" Palumbo in their daily chapter-room battle . . . Bill "prof" Lone lost under a pyramid of math papers . . . Clay Rohrbach gently smoothes his red locks as Raspy Hymans looks skyward to burst out with "boogie-woogie" . . . Tex Melton trumping his partner's ace . . . Horrible Herbie Walker tries to keep the Rev. Fuqua on the straight and narrow path . . . Big Dick Spencer and Ed Stetler lend their intramural prowess . . . Del Achuff, another Brooklyn boy making

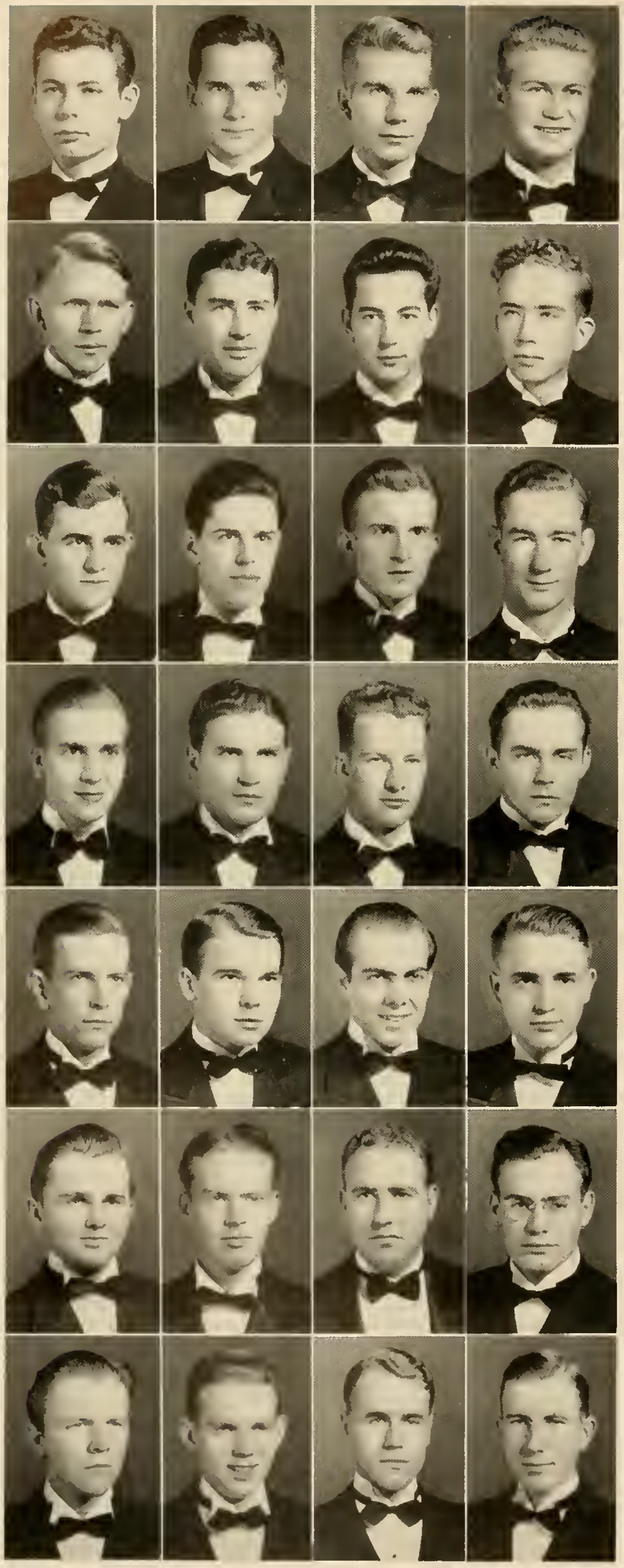


Hutson, Keeler, Brown, Anderson, Smith, Arrington
Hart, Weit, Lawrence, Light, Thompson, Ritter
Palumbo, Walker, Lone, Rohrbach, Stetler, Hymans
Brown, Beede, Fuqua, Robinson, Tomkinson, Watson, Widmark

good . . . "Harry" Tomkinson tells us he'll have to break another date to go to Pinehurst . . . George Widmark blushes through another date . . . Gildersleeve MacDade shows us how to make Dean's List . . . Dick Brown, an efficient sarge, cleans up . . . Bill Smedburg tries to sign up Bob Weaver for his intramural outfit . . . Gil Robinson explains military maneuvers . . . Burbank at the piano . . . We remember . . . the entire chapter's migration to Tennessee . . . the unhappy look of the mushers at the annual Mush and Milk banquet . . . decorations for the Black and White . . . the colorful Sailor's Ball . . . for any further elaboration, we refer you to Gent Beede.

Number of active chapters	44	Alpha Epsilon at Duke	January 24, 1920
Total membership	14,000	Colors	Nile green and white
Present membership, local	32	Flower	White carnation
Date founded	December 10, 1899	Publication	*The Carnation*

Number of active chapters	76
Total national membership	35,000
Local membership	30
Date founded	March 3, 1859
Delta Kappa local founded	December 7, 1928
Colors	Purple, white, gold
Flower	Iris
Publication	*The Rainbow*



Sanborn, Moore, Babenzien, Barnicoat
Brown, Diller, Clay, Hancock
Greene, Vozel, Kendrick, Dolson
Martin, Kough, Rawlings, Phillips
Pittenger, Thomas, Benoit, Smith
McDougall, Johnson, Cuthrell, Berte
Rose, Moore, Pattridge, Mills

Delta Tau Delta

Peacefully ensconced in their tower, Delta Tau Delta presents a solid front to the outside world. Within that microcosm is a teeming community, an hierarchy of diletants of the art of living.

There is no typical Delt, for each man is an individual unit in our range of characters. Yet each such unit is incomplete without the whole in which he figures, for each is a complement to the rest. The Pistols do our "hard" living, each in his own way, such as it be—Ivy Martin, a gentleman in all the social arts; Cuthrell, good solid earth, Benoit and Phillips, their pledges. Thomas and Brown are our harmless intelligentsia, literati, esthets. Jerry and Tress lead the Whigs of the group, clean cut and upright. Killer Kough heads the station wagon set, apprenticing under our BMOC's Moore and Sanborn. Babenzien and Hancock, known as the Doctor and the General respectively, head the list of our various comedy teams, with Rose and Johnson pushing them close. "Louie the Pious" Owen, and Bennie "the Pivot" Moore, with their lackey, the Jeep, keep us posted on down town business affairs. Barnicoat and Snieder, as different as red and green, do all the efficiency experting. Clay and Berte keep us amused as punchy mascots, Dolson is our golfing widow, McKinney, Miller and Patterson are our Southgate representatives, Bulger our unknown quantity, Mills our surprise package, and Jamieson our athlete. Tom Moore smokes a pipe, and where are Vogle and Pattridge? Ours is, be it known, a colorful brotherhood.

Delta Delta Delta

"Thanks for the memories" is in the hearts of the girls bound by the Crescent and Stars. Another year closes with recollections of the many happy, carefree hours we have spent together and the promise of many more for those who return next year in September.

Another June has arrived with: the best pledges ever . . . cabin parties and sprained ankles . . . a St. Patty's Day dance, Brice's Valentine party, a houseparty in Florida with sizzling sunburns and "milk chasers" . . . memories of Jeanie's Phi Bete key . . . beauties Lambert and Jones . . . Shyrock's "Southpaw" . . . Angela's "most wonderful man in the world" . . . Council members "Redhead" Rogers, "Lil' Audrey" Bracken and "Mississippi" Cooper, "Ruckie" and her knitting, "Wild-West" Mitchell's speech at Founders' Day Banquet, Janie S. and her "Measley" Bill, Town Girl Jeff Vaughan's hospitality . . . Betty Griffiths and her Tri-Delt booster Taylor . . . Rohrbach's off-again, on-again Phi Delt pin . . . "Ever week-ending" Elberfeld . . . Yankee Currier and Southern Belle Bee . . . Ginger, spice of Duke Players . . . Ballard and "another day, another man" . . . Marion B. Lassen and her "Philadelphia Stories" . . . Prexy Donehoo forever up in the air . . . Roomie Pelly and her walk in the rain . . . Leonard, our own "Petty" girl . . . and Tucker's Asleep sign . . . Driscoll keeping the pledges on the straight and narrow while "Golden Girl" Weyman does the same for Frank . . . Honey "Engineering" another serenade for us . . . Hughes maintaining social standards . . . "Panama" Toby and "Activity girl" Evans . . . Bobby Griffiths helping make ends meet in the budget. So we live with thanks for the memories of the past and starlit hopes for the future.

Number of active chapters....88

Total membership,
national 28,500

Date founded....November 1888

Present membership, local....47

Date Alpha Omicron at
Duke founded..November 1931

Colors.....Silver, gold, and blue

Flower ....Pansy

Publication.........*The Trident*

Donehoo, Driscoll, Shyrock, Tucker, Flowers

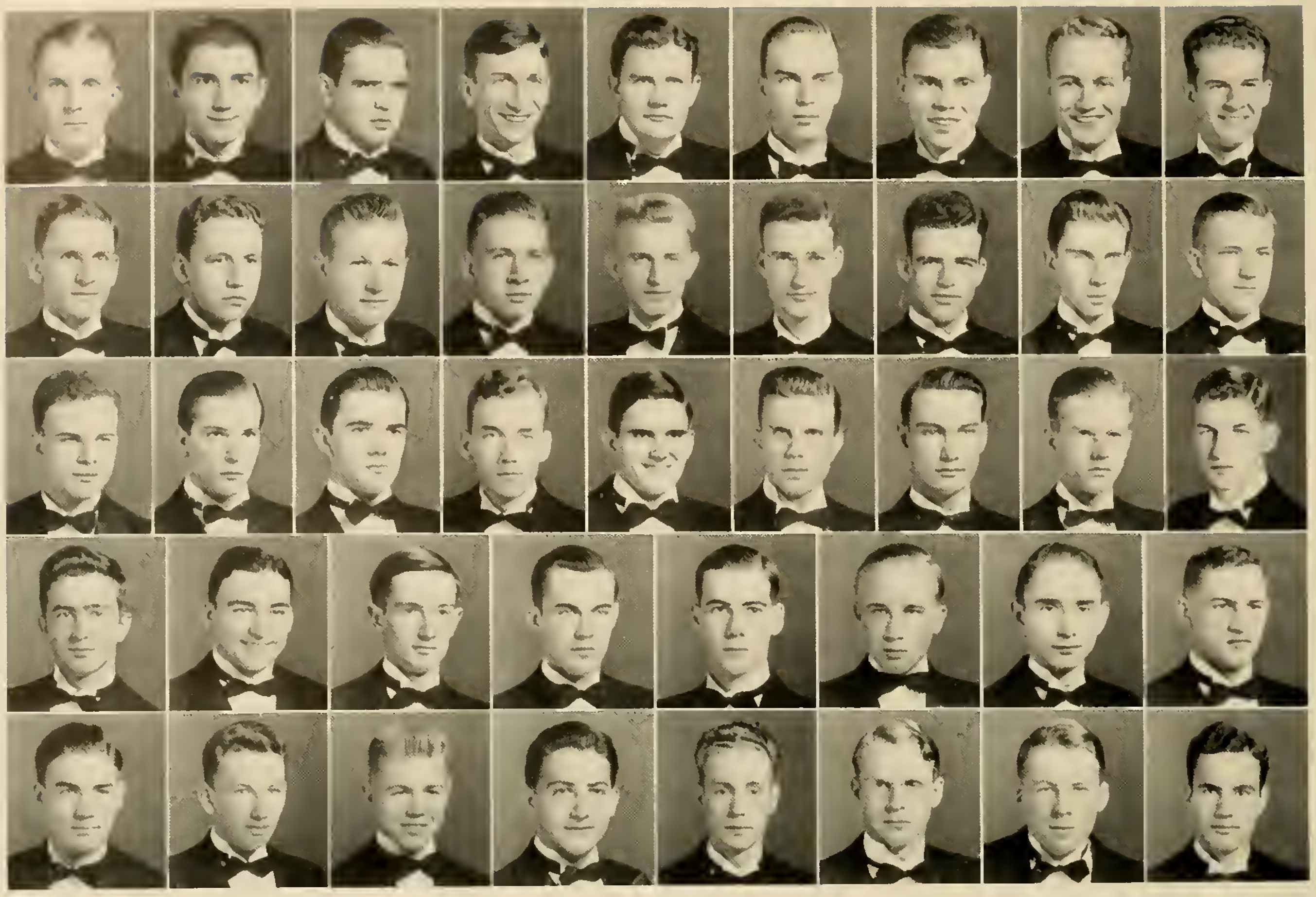
Griffiths, Hughs, Rogers, Weyman, Gross

Jarrell, Brice, Jones, Lambert, Leonard

Ballard, Mitchell, Lassen, Swearinger, Rogers

Bowne, Currier, Braden, Cooper, Eberfield, Vaughan

Rohrbach, Ridout, Bobbett, Bland, Griffiths, Tobias



Peterson, Ducker A., Johnson, Fulton, Rhyne, Smart, Greathouse, Fulp, Herold

Ryon, Blanchard, Culp, Farley, Shivers, Daniel, Davis, East, Sellers

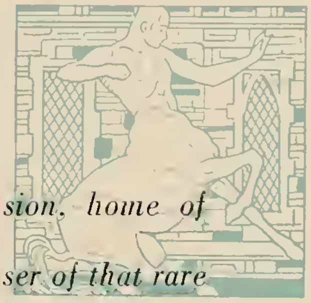
San, Glisson, Horn, Dozier, Shackleford, Foreman, Smith, White, Bynum

Poole, Dennis, McKinnon, Green, Suiter, Moore, Ducker E., Kurtz

Hanford, Davenport, Gulledge, Hickman, McCormick, Withington, Young, Russell

Number of active chapters	71
Total membership	36,000
Present membership, local	44
Date founded	December 21, 1865
Alpha Phi at Duke	October 18, 1901
Colors	Crimson and old gold
Flowers	Magnolia and red rose
Publication	*The Kappa Alpha Journal*

Kappa Alpha



Kappa Alpha mansion, home of Southern gentlemen and dispenser of that rare and fine hospitality of the Old South.

The phone rings, and the pledges glare at each other to see who will answer it. "Good evening! Visitors welcome at the palatial new chapter rooms!" It's for Foreman, and he rushes to continue his Campaign to Stay Pinned Up To Tommy. "Rock" Dennis walks out from under a card table to join Rhyne and McCormick as they listen to Fulp tell how it's done on the East Campus. Sellers plans to spend a quiet afternoon in the phone booth, as "the Weasel" Fulton squeaks for a fourth for bridge. "Poothead" Peterson hatches up a new political coup, but Blanchard looks skeptical. Davis heads his convertible toward Greensboro to obtain permission from the "Missus" for that summer trip to California. T. "Lucy" Moore looks in the mirror, smiles and sighs, but Horn just laughs and laughs. Smith returns from a friendly little bridge game *sans* his shirt. Andy "Little Man" Ducker drops in to visit us and go to a couple of classes, between trips to Philadelphia. East, artist of the Petty school, displays his work to the boys, and eyes pop open. Honaker and "the Angel" Young tell each other not to get excited. "You guys gotta quit throwin' the sofas around," warns Herold, but "Donald Duck" Glisson calmly climbs up the whatnot. Greathouse spins a yarn till the boys wade out of the chapter room. "Country" Poole grumbles about that 70 he shot yesterday. Johnston runs intramurals, dates, and calls for a clean house on Saturday nights. "Deacon" Ryon emits unsaintly oaths as a cherry bomb explodes behind him. Hearing the noise, Hanford looks out, blinks at the sunlight, and returns to Economic Principles. Shackleford snaps a picture of Hubbel, "Gooch" White, and "Slide-rule" Gulledge, superman athletes. Smoothies Withington and Hoover saunter out to tend to their love-lives. Green and Suiter return from lunch and go to sleep for three more days. A pile of books walks in, and under it is Hickman. "Long John" Dozier, of the Archive Doziers, and "Soapless" Sam listen to "Information Please" McKinnon quote the price of eggs in China. Russell, Ducker, Shivers and Daniel sit down for a wild poker game. Davenport tries to drag Bynum off to St. Mary's, and the rest of the boys look for a pledge to torture. Such are the memories that every KA will cherish; memories of fun and frolic and worries, and best of all, close friendship and brotherhood that make the Grand Old Gang live forever in the hearts of its members.

Delta Gamma

Oh, mirror, mirror on the wall, if you could but tell us all. You would reveal the pride that glows on every D. G.'s face; pride in our lovely rooms and kitchen, and pride in our pledges. Joyful moments—friendly rush parties, cozy suppers, lively teas, confidential chats.

Wouldn't you show us Lil, our charming president, Southern femininity at its best, whose steady hand at the helm has guided our course . . . and Lib, our Oklahoman rush chairman . . . Shirley and Jane, straight *A's* Student Government, Phi Psi pins and U.S.N. anchors . . . Titian Lucile, Michigan and Cape Cod, stunning in green lame! . . . petite Southern belle, Helen Willis, our Lily Pons . . . Deanie and Millie, kittenish roommates . . . Jo, backbone of the Y and party planner extraordinaire . . . Duke Player Blackburn . . . Dinny, ready to lend a helping hand . . . Freshman Adviser Bobbie, and suite-mate, artistic Mary, Alspaugh charmers . . . active Ginny and affable Wid, the smooth dancers that turn us green with envy . . . Dot, Laurie, and Dot, an inevitable trio . . . little Sally, songster and funster . . . another Titian, Pet from Kentucky . . . raven-haired Helen Jean, breath-taking with earrings . . . Magnuson, proud of her "Wings" and Notre Dame . . . friendly Bess, Ivy prexy . . . Jane Rudisell and that diamond cluster, third finger left hand . . . good-natured Katie, torn between Princeton and the Army . . . well-groomed Joanne from Missouri . . . lovely North

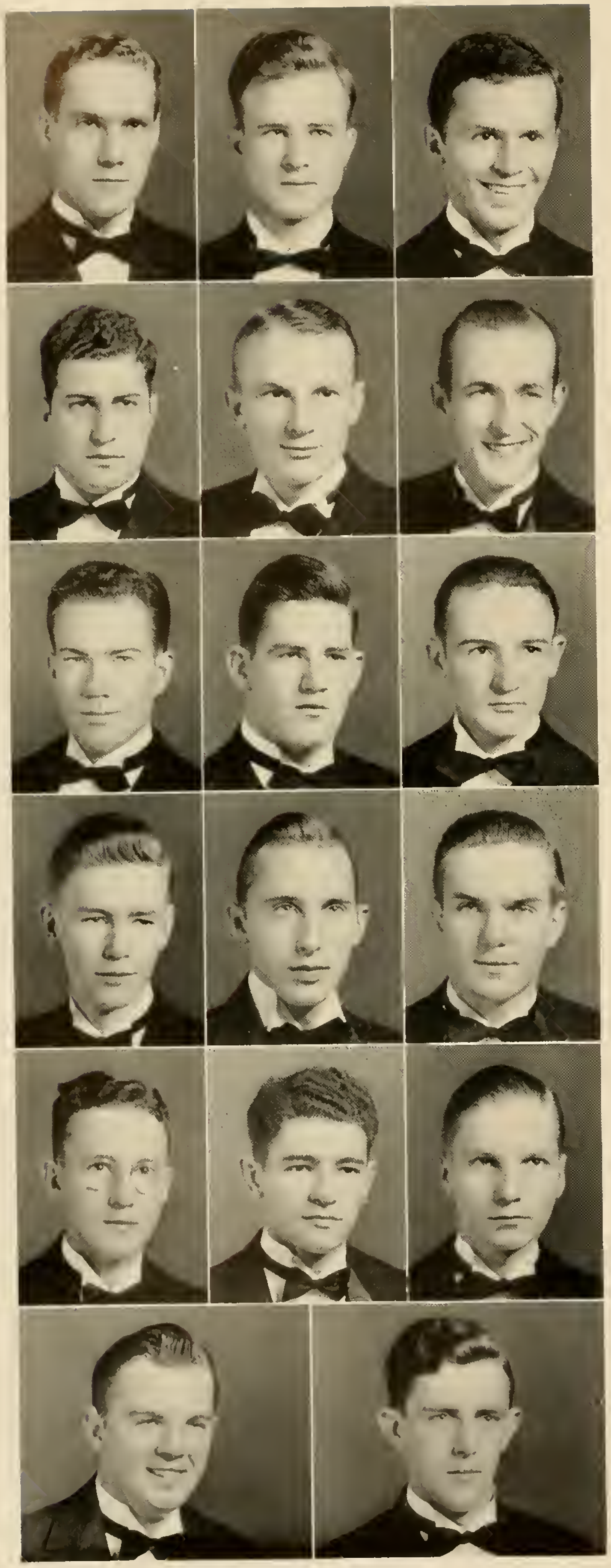
Harward, Cole, Farmer, King, Widmer, Smith, Starnes, Petty
Willis, Blackburn, Cowles, Welch, Marshall, Ramsey, Waters, Gerbach
Brown, Goodbody, Callender, Hughes, Highsmith, Rudisell, Boskin, Hughes
Peeler, Williams, Taylor, Morgan, Royal, Jones, Weston, Magnuson

Carolinian. Margaret, whom we are sorry to see graduate . . . heart-breaker Pat, graceful and Army air-minded . . . Miriam and her handsome Delt brothers . . . fun-loving B. A. . . . curly heads Bobbie and Lois . . . musical Kay . . . enthusiastic litterateur, Donn. This is our fine crop of pledges—all of them lovely, all of them sweet, and now—all Delta Gammas.

If only our mirror could hold all the lovely images that it has reflected during this memorable year. First it would reflect the warm smiles and sparkling eyes that identify the loyal wearers of the golden anchor, Delta Gammas now and always.

The mirror grows hazy as we cast a parting glance at our seniors as they venture forth into the world beyond these college walls.

Active chapters	55	Beta Theta at Duke	June 2, 1939
National membership	18,725	Colors	Bronze, pink, and blue
Present membership	47	Publication	*The Anchora*
Date founded	January 2, 1874		



Number of chapters	112
Total membership	44,000
Local membership	35
Date founded	December 10, 1869
Duke chapter	February 3, 1873
Colors	Scarlet and white; Emerald-green
Flower	Lily-of-the-valley
Publication	*The Caduceus*

Little, Horton, Smith, R.
Dacey, Pierce, Brownell
Brown, McDonough, Smith, W.
Jones, Wilson, Grant
Holt, Buonocore, Varney
Hessler, Doyle

Kappa Sigma

All for one and one for all is the spirit which pervades the brotherhood of Kappa Sigma. Ours is a group bound by friendship and ever mindful of the high ideals of the fraternity. Here you will find gaiety as well as seriousness, and always brotherhood.

It was a redecorated section which the good KΣ's inhabited this year. When we look at the chapter as a whole, we cannot but feel proud of the all-for-one, one-for-all spirit which binds us all so closely. We recall with pleasure . . . Horton, McCormick, and "Hi Ho" Silva finally graduating . . . "Bing" Dacey still waiting for a call from the East . . . Himadi and Kay are still that way . . . "Red" McDonough furnishing the competition . . . "Gypsy Rose" O'Donnell escorting a queen to the Co-ed Ball . . . O. O. Brown achieving his ambition of three beers in one night . . . "Smitty" Little hunting a mate in Hart's marriage class . . . "Spaghetti" Jones still carrying the torch . . . Doyle still giving his pin away each semester . . . Mr. Thacker getting his daily orders. . . . Colonel Grant slipping from Beaver to Butterfly . . . "Swish" Smith and Old Ned White . . . "Flywheel" McGoskey, man of the hour . . . Jeep and Wilson, our hitless wonders, waiting for leapyear . . . the two Holts and their practical jokes . . . Bobby Brownell culminating four years of college in Pegram . . . the Chief whooping it up . . . Bruno Buonocore ever present in the chapter room . . . Buck Newsham rides again . . . Varney, the tailored man, and the vic . . . and last but no means least "Ping Pong" Powell—"Spit 'em out," Waldo! . . . and so Kappa Sigma goes on.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Each member comprising the brotherhood of Lambda Chi Alpha offers a variety of interests and activities; all contributing to present a united front of mutual co-operation. Each year brings its changes, but the spirit of the fraternity is constant and lasting.

Perhaps you have dropped into house Z sometime this past year. If you have, you met as fine a group of fellows as you can find anywhere. Perhaps you were a guest at our "Woodland" dance—or did you meet us at W. and L., the Tavern, Knoxville, or some other place? Well, we are the Lambda men, and proud to wear the jeweled crescent. You probably met Brian leading the clan, Herky leading a woman, Johnson leading a beer, and Lamason leading an ace. It's possible you saw Somerville singing, Primel disillusioned, Dutch phoning, Parke jamming, Draper wolfing, Leland studying, Lutz drawling, or Leuthold worrying. It's not impossible to see Lawson with Vee, Wilson with Doris, Crane with women, Stedman without, Stoeckel with complications, Dalton with Bev, Erickson with rushees, Shanny with memories, or Turner with an idea. Perhaps you've encountered Shenk "politicking," Platt dreaming, Kelly dancing (?), McCune just sitting, Marshall rasslin', Smoot swimming, or O'Neil sleuthing. You can't miss Cameron at the "Y" or Stone at Pegram. Maybe you've heard of our Tavern, Josh, and other orgies—nevertheless you've heard of us somehow. To our Seniors we bid farewell. We know the bond that binds us, and we wish them success. We ask them to return again; and when they do come back, we hope they'll remember that house Z is no longer our home—just walk up the main quadrangle to house D. We'll be waiting.

Number of active chapters..106

Total membership.......27,000

Present membership, local....41

Date founded..November 2, 1909

Duke chapter founded
March 3, 1924

Colors...Purple, green, and gold

Flower.............The violet

Publications
Cross and Crescent and *Delta Pi*

Shannehan, Wilson, Lamason, Parke, Stoeckel

Turner, Schenkemeyer, Lawson, Erickson, Primel

Marshall, Henderson, Platt, Johnson, O'Neil

Somerville, Stedman, Kelley, Lutz, Cameron

Dalton, Irish, Brian, Crane, Leuthold

Swank, Scott, Smoot, Kolb, McCune, Grover

Weidmann, Southgate, Bailey, Chase, Conger, Walters, Ustick

Murray, Smith, Gantt, Haislip, Hull, Hardin, Huston

Page, Read, Oldfield, Upp, Wilson, Hough, Salzman

Hutchinson, Jackson, Jossman, Stephens, Mills, Macalister

Morrill, Cook, Bock, Bobb, Andrews, Ambrose

Number of active chapters	65	Beta Rho at Duke	1928
National membership	25,278	Colors	Black and gold
Local membership	54	Flower	Black and gold pansy
Date founded	January 27, 1870	Publication	*Kappa Alpha Theta*

Kappa Alpha Theta

Three flights up in the Pan-Hel House you'll find gals laughing and chatting in the usual Theta fashion.

In the middle of this motley crew sits Prexy Weidman, banging the gavel for order. Versatile Katie commences calling the chapter roll. Each name calls forth a personality that has represented Theta this year in its own specific way—Jimmy making her Pan-Hellenic report at meetings and juggling the statistics to keep the budget balanced—Jo Bailey officiating as chairman of Student Forum and beaming at mention of her diamond—Rush Chairman sporting a 1941 Buick, but faithful to a 1940 romance—Thea, lovely enough to be a May Queen, yet active in a thousand different organizations—Libby with her cheery "hello" even while solving Student Government Problems—witty Lou, our chapter intellect, rattling off the correspondence and intermittently collecting a gorgeous coat of tan—Jean, the blond beauty from Buffalo and social standards banker—Margie dividing her time between organizing the scrapbook and a house party at Florida—Zipper, vivacious brunette, starring in French plays and on the dance floor as well—Mrs. Hat, followed by her Sigma Chi contingent, a radiating personality at many a social function—bubbling "Sister" keeping us in stitches with her merry quips and taking time out to debut in Jacksonville—Marilyn, conspicuous by her absence on big week-ends when her "Guy" was in the spotlight—Pat Read forgetting this and losing that but still tops among ATO's—Dorie sailing back from her accident to keep the bridge game going in the section—carefree Ginny planning parties in her efficient manner; side-line, listening to radio announcers—Sherry wowing the crowd on her float Homecoming Day—Marshall stagging it at basketball games for obvious reasons, but otherwise very much accompained—Pat Wilson typifying the old adage that "All good things come in small packages"—Peach combining class duties with a gay social whirl—Hazel emanating a certain wistfulness—Carol combining beauty, brains, and Chester—Fran Pyle, well-groomed Social Standardite, upholding Duke decorum—Jean Hall transferring Theta ideas and ideas from Syracuse University to Beta Rho. Thus the Thetas appeared as individuals, but also as a group enjoying many happy occasions together. Small groups of Thetas bulled and bridged and sang, but a common bond of unity presided all year binding Theta hearts together.

Phi Delta Theta

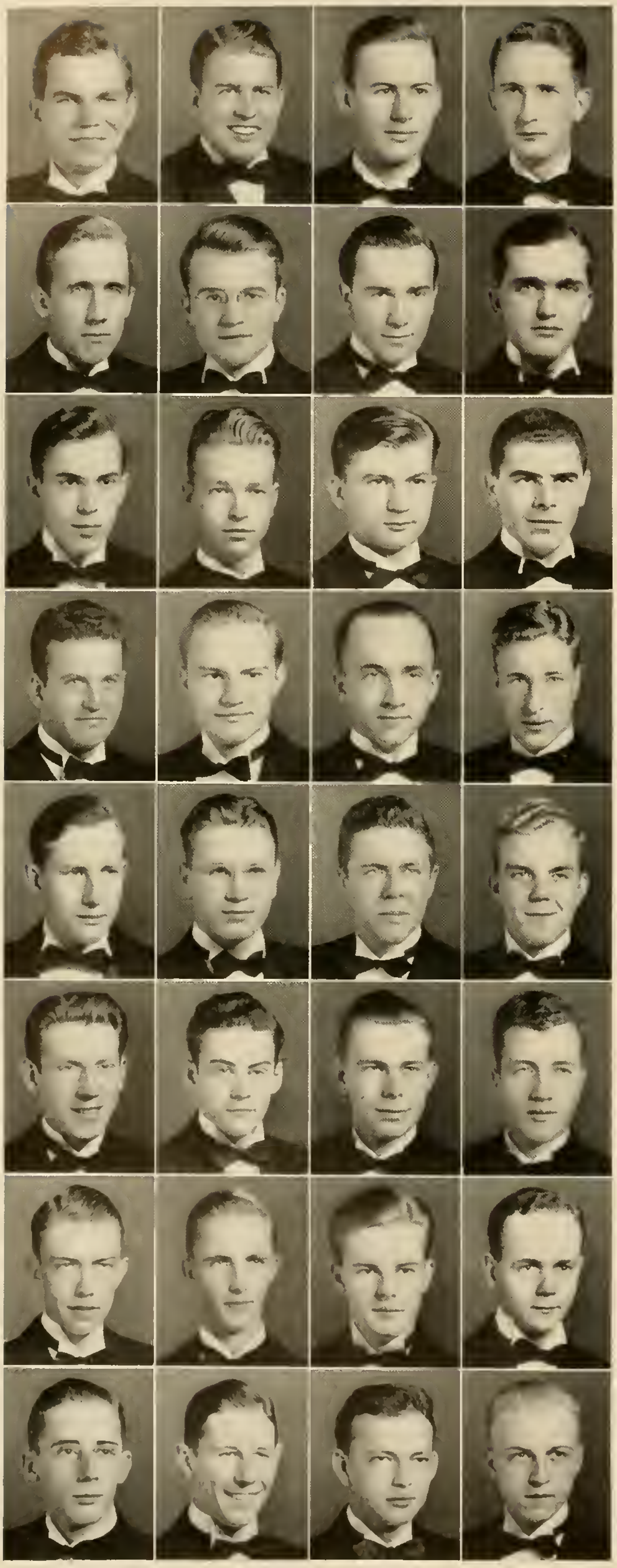
". . . keep high our banners bright, and march, Phi Delta Theta marches on . . ." And though faces have changed some, those banners of fellowship, leadership, and scholarship, still fly freely as flags of the "Tower Fleet."

So enter with us and behold the knights of old, each playing his part to preserve N. C. Alpha's position as second to none. Oldest knights of the ranks number "Shylock" Jim Baker, "I'd know you anywhere" Boorman, Brooklyn mouthpiece Bruckner, Battling Ed Bunce, and Ash Cann, the conservative Boston Bean. There's Collins, the Mississippi Gaucho, and Jap Davis and Dinky Darnell, proctors of floor one. In the flank are Penny Davis, the dashing Deacon, Ralph DeQuevado, the sun lamp Latin, Bob Kubek, Cleveland's "crud" kid; and Bob Long whose beauty selections baffle everyone. Further down the line stand Lyles in his Coney Island coats, jingle-jangle Moyer, Bad-boy reformer Sparks, and Perry-prep VonGal. We see super-salesman W. W. Wade, suh! and Tyson Betty, ex-pugilist, who bear the standards in the rear. On your left around the table of Phi friendship there is unmistakable Bill Brooks, the Forney albino, Engineers Fleming, Galt, and Crofts, Kappa good-will ambassadors, not to mention Buck Jones of Homecoming Parade fame and Apple Kirsch, Chicago's west side bad actor. In line for honors on the gridiron Mike Karmazin, Wade Talton, Winston

Kubek, Davis, Baker, Boorman, Sparks, Collins, Cann, Bunce, Long
Lyles, Von Gal, Latham, Jennison, Betty, Boehringer, Moyer, DeQuevedo, Mickelberry
Bruckner, Fleming, Montgomery, Prout, Senhauser, Ryan, Galt, J., Talton, Ochsenreiter
Wilson, Willets, Brooks, Patten, Porterfield, Meyer, Oestmann, Starr
Treleaven, Campbell, Dodd, Rusk, Wells, Galt, H., McMorries, Smith

Seigfried, Jim Smith, Dave Porterfield, John Dugan, and Frank Swiger step out from the ranks. Portal guardians strong are "Wendell" Willets, "All-American" Brown, "Moon Man" Fisher, Jiggs Mugele, Charlie Richmond and Biff Prout, who usher forward with Tom Montgomery, "Slick" Hipps, and "Rum Dum" Ryan. Last (but far from least) amongst the Juniors are "Oxey" Ochsenreiter, "Ash Tray Eyes" Wilson closely followed by "Gong" Senhauser and Bill Mickelberry who are joined by the Phi's from the Class of '43 and the newly initiated Brothers in the Bond from the Class of '44.

Number of active chapters	108	N. C. Alpha	1878, May 1926
Total membership	52,000	Colors	Azure and argent
Present membership, local	58	Flower	White carnation
Date founded	December 26, 1848	Publication	*The Scroll*



Number of active chapters	51
Total national membership	25,500
Local membership	35
Date founded	February 19, 1852
N. C. Alpha founded	November 10, 1934
Colors	Hunters green, cardinal red
Flower	Jacqueminot rose
Publication	*Shield*

Bastien, Byrd, Eastwood, DeLancey
Keagy, Schoonover, Schlimbaum, Megaw
Beeson, Snow, Codran, Bosca
Sayre, Freeman, Habbersett, Laybourne
Waldron, Schubrick, Vidal, Stonesifer
Irvine, Ahara, Henshaw, Huntington
Keister, Kernoll, O'Mara, Read
Walker, Thomas, Vannatta, Swope

Phi Kappa Psi

Phi Kappa Psi believes that talents should be cultivated to be used for the benefit of her fellow men, and seeks to develop among her members a desire to use theirs for this purpose. A heart-filling ambition to serve loyally and faithfully is her ideal for every member.

Phi Psi was established on the Duke campus in 1934, formerly being the strong local Sigma Delta fraternity. It has always been a well-knit group of boys, taking an active part in campus affairs. Taking a little trip through House F we find socialite Bastien basking under Sayre's sun-lamp, while across the hall Snow censors the magazines and Dr. Eastwood watches over the boys . . . Schlimbaum pleads for a game of golf as Beeson's fingers roam the keys, and Cochran snaps some candid shots of Waldron discussing the war situation . . . Vidal flies overhead while Laybourne tosses a few baskets at the gym, and DeLancey and Keagy commute to Penna . . . Downbeat Ahara beats it out for Stonesifer and his Baltimore stomp . . . Bosca is our political dark 'orse . . . Shubrick, Keister, and Dant are breaking in new pipes to compete with Freeman's terrible briar, and "Pop" Habbersett prefers the climate in S. C. . . . Thomas and Read dope up the books while Henshaw and Huntington groom for dates . . . O'Mara seeks a fourth for bridge while Kernoll listens to the *Bolero* and Vannatta dreams of faraway lands . . . Clements works on this book, and Donahue worries about his course, while Byrd pines for Tennessee and Swope and Walker have left for fairer climes. So ends another good Phi Psi year, of which we have many pleasant memories.

Kappa Delta

We finally rounded up the KD's—in an Amusement Park of all places! And yet it was not so unusual to find them there, for the KD's are known as a fun-loving bunch, enjoying a hilarious day riding all the park concessions and eating all varieties of circus food.

Lee was stuck in a mechanical parachute, saying "Eddie will get me down." Plyler cried, "If you're stuck, throw the gavel to me." Millie and Vivi couldn't decide where to go, so Millie said, "*Hugo* your way and I'll go mine." Ginny picked up "Bullets for Britain" and Craig *Arm*ored with prizes, yelled Hoo*Ray*. On the Roller-Coaster, Pinkhead Cook was screaming, "I think it's silly" while Braynard gazed enraptured at her diamond. As Binder and Frehse staggered from the Barrel, Kay murmured, "I don't know whether I'm me or Mickey!" Becky didn't *Miss* a thing. Lineberger's *Lyles* hose were giving her the run-around. Betty Ann hit the target and a little colored boy fell into the water. Spangler, became entangled in her cotton candy. Little Eleanor blindly fired at random in the shooting gallery and just missed Nobles' heart, but a Sigma Nu pin saved the day. Vandy went around with an "*Iris* (*h*)" in her hand, eating a *Heath* bar, and *Cook*ing up mischief. Van tried to catch the brass ring on the Merry-go-round. "Rings may come and rings may go, but I whirl on forever" she said to little Wrenn, who shouted "All's Well(s)!" Stroupe bowled over the King *Pen*. Bip *Mill*(*er*)ed around eating a hot dog. Pooh was laden with prizes, all *Scotties!* Lucie was inventing a Ferris Wheel without a wheel, while LaMont watched the "operations" of the machinery. Sherrill and Chesson were distorting their faces with the trick mirrors which turned little O'Rourk into a giant.

Number of active chapters	70
National membership	18,500
Local membership	52
Date founded	October 23, 1897
Sigma Delta at Duke	April 19, 1912
Colors	Olive green and pearl white
Flower	White rose
Publication	*Angelos*

Hill, Van Hagen, Lamont, Craig, Campbell

Sherrill, Binder, Stroupe, Braynard, Williams

Powell, Plyler, O'Rourk, O'Brien, Nobles

Cooke, Clusman, Davis, Collins, Lineberger

Wyatt, Morrison, Wrenn, Vandergriff, Frehse, Spangler

Bowley, Duke, Rankin, McElroy, Wheatley, Barber

Russell, Wentz, Andrews, Carson, Gannon, Hanson

Hastings, Robinson, Sadler, Sheals, Skinner, Bean

Frans, McGough, Warke, Barrow, Delong

Number of active chapters	39
Total membership	10,850
Present membership	26
Date founded	October 19, 1850
Nu at Duke	November 13, 1936
Colors	Black and gold
Flower	White carnation
Publication	*Phi Kappa Sigma News Letter*

Phi Kappa Sigma

Versatility and control best describe the light-hearted but none the less sincere fellowship of Phi Kappa Sigma.

Anyone dialing 304 on the campus telephones will be answered with a cryptic "Skull House" or a "Joe's Bar and Grill," which comment will mean that some Phi Kap is ready to spend a half hour talking with anyone about anything. In the telephone botoh one might find "Prexy" Sheals vainly trying to "Dolly" Washington or "Wolf" Wentz talking to his *new* heart throb. Waiting in the chapter room to use the phone one will usually find Wentz's protegé "Mort" Bloxom playing a *scientific* game of solitaire while Bob McGough keeps his eagle eye on "Mort's" methods. The inevitable bridge game will include "B.A." Carson, that bowling mathematician, Vern Miller, the sleepless beauty, Don Robinson, one of those *busy* engineers, and "Chuck" Hanson, that figurehead of the Intramural department. "Gypsy Rose" Cannon may wander in claiming his priority to the telephone over the others in the chapter room, or "Rollo" Skinner may start bellowing for his loving roommate. Others in the chapter room will be "Hank" Warke and Ted Dunn, those long-suffering lads who never know whether they are living in the chapter room or not; Johnnie French and "Hank" Workman, the Damon and Pythias of the Chapter; Jim Butler and "Smokey" Delong, either of whom will do anything to be obliging; Jim Barrow and "Raleigh" Andrews, both of whom would give their left arm to have nary an argument in the meetings; Don Russell and "Doc" Rowe, one an auto jockey who has brought in at least ten winners, the other has the boots, legs, and hat to prove that he has jockeyed something; Jim Shea and Bob Bean, two handsome lads, ask them; "Dippy" Nania and George Hastings, those two opposites who help to make Phi Kappa Sigma a well-balanced fraternity; Frass and Maxwell, one of whom can do anything with his body, and the other with a deck of cards; "Lovey" Voehringer and "Gambling" Gamble, two lads who will always help to liven up a dreary day; Phil Kirkwood and Jim Leiby, both of whom are most versatile at anything; Don Wall and Fred Webb, two rarely seen, but sorely missed lads; Bill Heath and Ed Morrison, those slaving engineers; Burt Evans and Don Finch, two quiet boys who make themselves felt; Bill Joy and Wally Brennan, two good foils for any humorist. All these boys have banded together to give Nu Chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma its most successful year since its inception at Duke in 1936.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

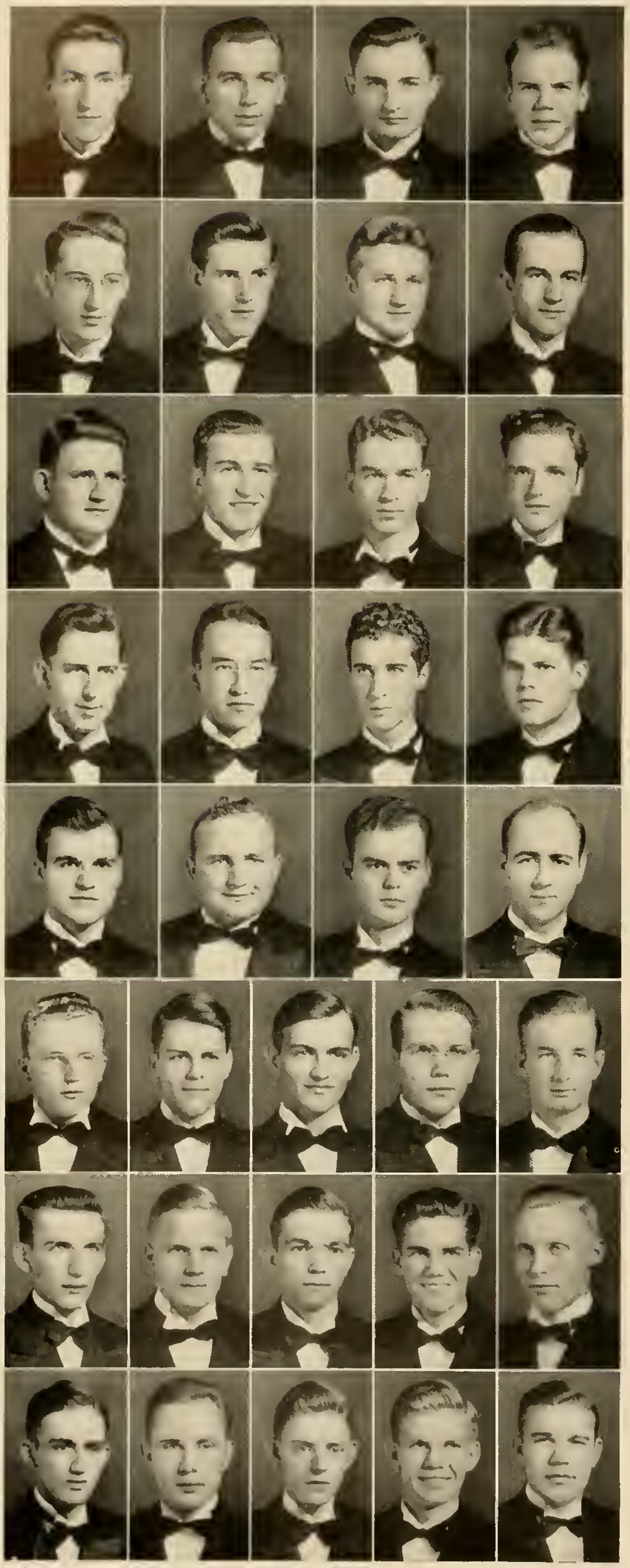
"Time rolls his ceaseless course," and the wise old owl has a hard time keeping track of his girls of the blue and blue, but our yesterdays follow us and it will be a long time before any of us forget the joys and close friendships we knew in Kappa:

Dottie, our efficient, yet lovely, prexy . . . "Everything goes wrong" Cozart in a perpetual state of exhaustion . . . Linton celebrating "Shep's Day" . . . Corky still trying to get to class on time . . . The double-trouble Phillips Twins keeping both campuses guessing . . . The gloom that Stiles casts over West when she puts thumbs down on dates . . . The soothing voice of Angier . . . Sopp introducing a solemn note into meetings . . . Henry counting the days until June . . . Ivey having a fine time with her three-day date who stayed three weeks . . . Crawford looking forward to "The House That Jack Built" . . . Kenner playing second fiddle to a piano and loving it . . . Boots, in all her innocence, being the cause of a new S.G.A. rule . . . "Kelvinator Kay" wondering how she got her nickname . . . Leonard disproving that theory on summer romances . . . The miraculous way cagey Kitzi manages so many men at once . . . Varnes playing the field again . . . That telegram that Cosler canceled . . . Ellithorp and her Beta who is far, far away . . . Smooth Williams doing the work of ten people and dating too . . . Christy's picture on that magazine cover . . . Dabney

Saville, Stiles, Linton, Miner, Sopp, Link, Mitchell, Crawford
Cozart, Kenner, Courtney, Dow, Dabney, Coster, Williams, Harpster
Eller, Trumbauer, Clarke, Seafield, Ellithorp, Chapman, Moore, Wood
Jackson, Flentye, Blair, Addicks, Angier, Webster, Weycraft

and Dow matching pennies for the phone at 10:30 . . . Flentye and those *big brown* eyes . . . "I'll Be Faithful" Jill who Banks on Bert . . . Chapman hunting wall space for her latest picture . . . Dick who goes home every week-end to have her teeth fixed(?) . . . Webster polishing that sweetheart pin . . . Whitney enjoying life on freshman privileges . . . Miner hitting High C in more ways than one . . . Reycraft who is under doctor's orders now . . . Mike's long-distance calls . . . And all those new Kappas of which we are so-oo-o proud.

Number of active chapters	74	Delta Beta at Duke	October 25, 1930
Total membership, national	27,550	Colors	Light blue and dark blue
Total membership, local	48	Flower	Fleur-de-lis
Date founded	October 13, 1870	Publication	*The Key*



Number of active chapters	81
Total national membership	23,000
Local membership	38
Date founded	March 1, 1868
Alpha Alpha at Duke	November 26, 1901
Colors	Garnet and old gold
Flower	Lily-of-the-valley
Publication	*The Shield and Diamond*

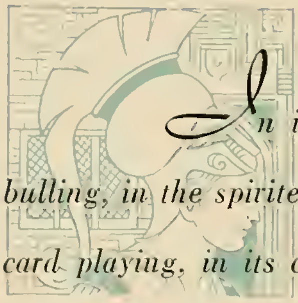
Lineberger, Newman, Brower, Calvin
Donnell, Patterson, Zbikowski, Stephens
Tyler, Vogel, Cozart, Drumm
Booreman, Taylor, H. Wilson, A. Wilson
Link, Robertson, Creekmore, Clarke
Tuke, Gould, Ackerman, Caudill, Braswell
Kefauver, Jones, Evans, Radford, Birkelo
McGimsey, Marshall, McGovern, Smith, Earnhardt

Pi Kappa Alpha

Many were the accomplishments and great the spirit and unity of the "Pikas" during the '40-'41 college year. It can truly be said that never before have the boys of Pi Kappa Alpha become so unified in their desire to work for the group as a whole.

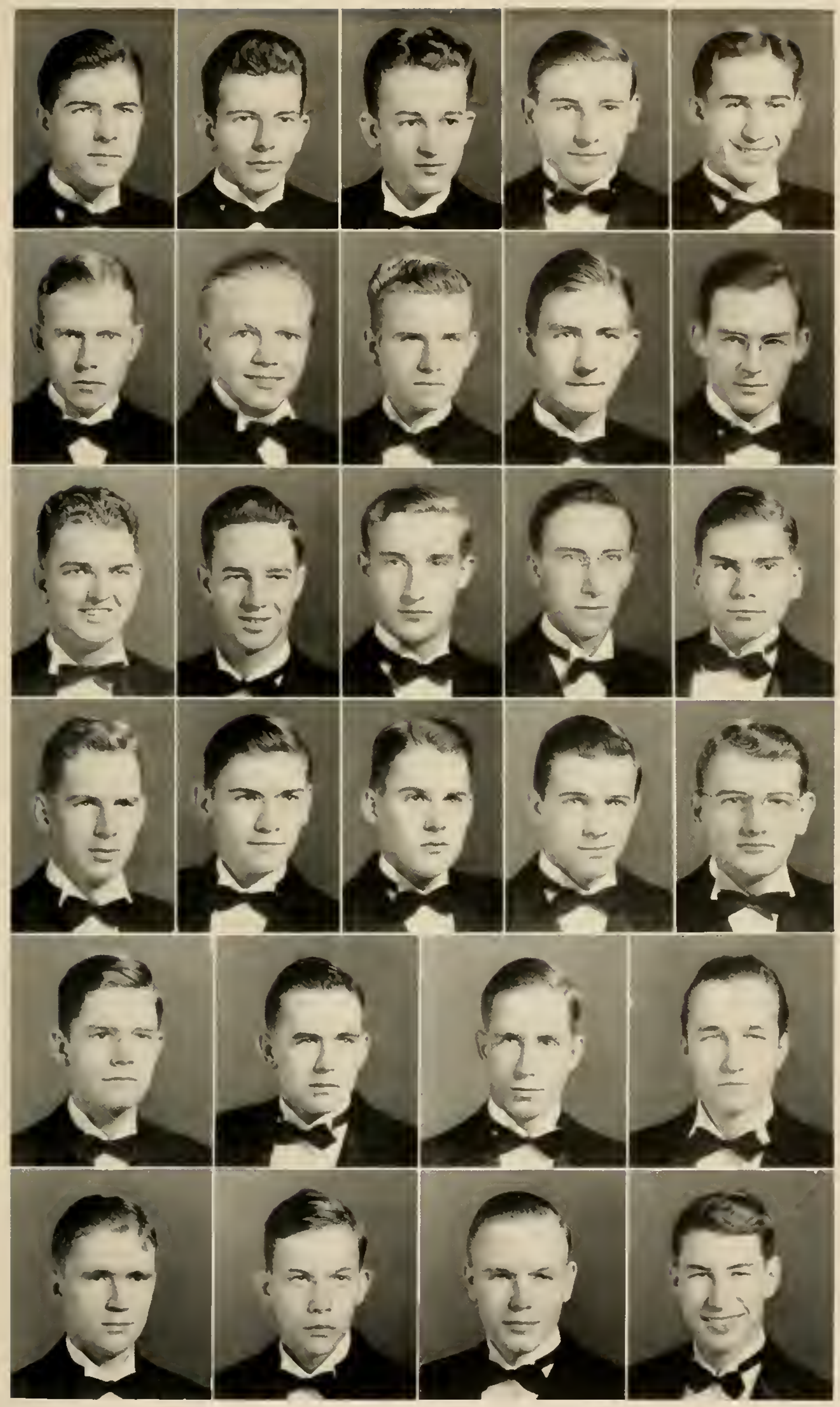
"Success," Pi Kappa Alpha keyword for '40-'41 was realized under the leadership of Lineberger and Donnell. With whole-hearted spirit and unity each plan and new idea was realized. Taylor successfully engineered a new cardroom—McGimsey, Gould, Radford, and Smith kept it occupied. Music wasn't lacking for Maestros Henry Wilson and Birkelo were ever ready with a bit of harmony. Darkhorse lover of the year, Drumm; Comeback student, Stevens. There was Homecoming with Ackerman's "Pika Palace" and Calvin float, and his roommate Vogel, toast of the Cotton Pickers Ball. Number one closet member for '41 was F.D.R. Booream. Patterson followed the call of summer wedding bells to Greensboro, and Ross, his destination, Chapel Hill. Cozart rearranged the Confederate flags. To Tuke and assistant Jones goes most of the credit for a successful rush week. Bouquets to Robertson, Johnson, and McGovern for fine work on a successful intramural program. Barnett made center on the "Pika" national all-star team. More bouquets to Al Wilson and Keef for their Pan-Hel. work. Braswell remained the intrepid student and debater. A faithful M.C. was Brower; a distant admirer of feminine charm remained Earnhardt. Caudill, a diamond in the rough. Tyler bowled a bit, and remained faithful to Otis' culinary clique. Despite rumors Clarke suffered no crop failure. "Z" stands for Zib who negotiated a successful courtship.

Pi Kappa Phi



In its songs of Pi Kapp's "Angel," in the gaiety of its dances, in its eternal bulling, in the spiritedness of its horseplay, in the enthusiasm of its rushing, in its studying and card playing, in its close fellowship, the variety and essence of Pi Kappa Phi is found.

Pi Kapps are always doing big things and their doings this year are here recorded with honesty, probity, and distinction. At midterm the chivalrous archonship of the Southern gentleman, Bynum, became ruthlessly Northern under Dick Brown. Taylor accurately recorded his last minutes and retired in favor of "Lover" Lang who promptly sacrificed accuracy for wit. DeLaney, Pi Kappa's BMOC, surrendered the high finance to Gardner along with political power galore. Purcell divided his time at meetings by intoning religiously as chaplain and phoning Novella. Buddies Liles and Cates divided up the year as historians. The warden's office went from one extreme to the other, from big B. Fritz to little B. Prince. Elliot commuted between the Pan-Hel. meetings and Greensboro. Blalock and Greenfield nearly came to blows over Willkie and Roosevelt. Latimer radiorated the campus dirt. Sunbrowned H. Brown concentrated on his CHANTICLEER and *les femmes.* Our Spring Formal, put over by peerless, hairless Kirkman was rivaled only by our Harvest hop complete with corn and cider. Whitesides, C. and P., charmed us with their Southern drawl. "Stagey" Jennings kept us informed on the theatuh. Dodson flew and ended in a cast. "B is not such a bad grade" was the editorial comment of *Chronicler* Barringer, Adams dated the belle of S. Duke Street. With regret our seniors leave us, with joy the freshmen join, with fun and fraternal spirit Pi Kappa Phi lives on.



Number of active chapters....35

Total membership.........9,500

Present membership, local......

Date founded, December 10, 1904

Mu at Duke.......May 6, 1915

Colors..........Gold and white

Flower..............Red rose

Publication..*The Star and Lamp*

Bynum, Elliott, Long, Whitesides, Latimer

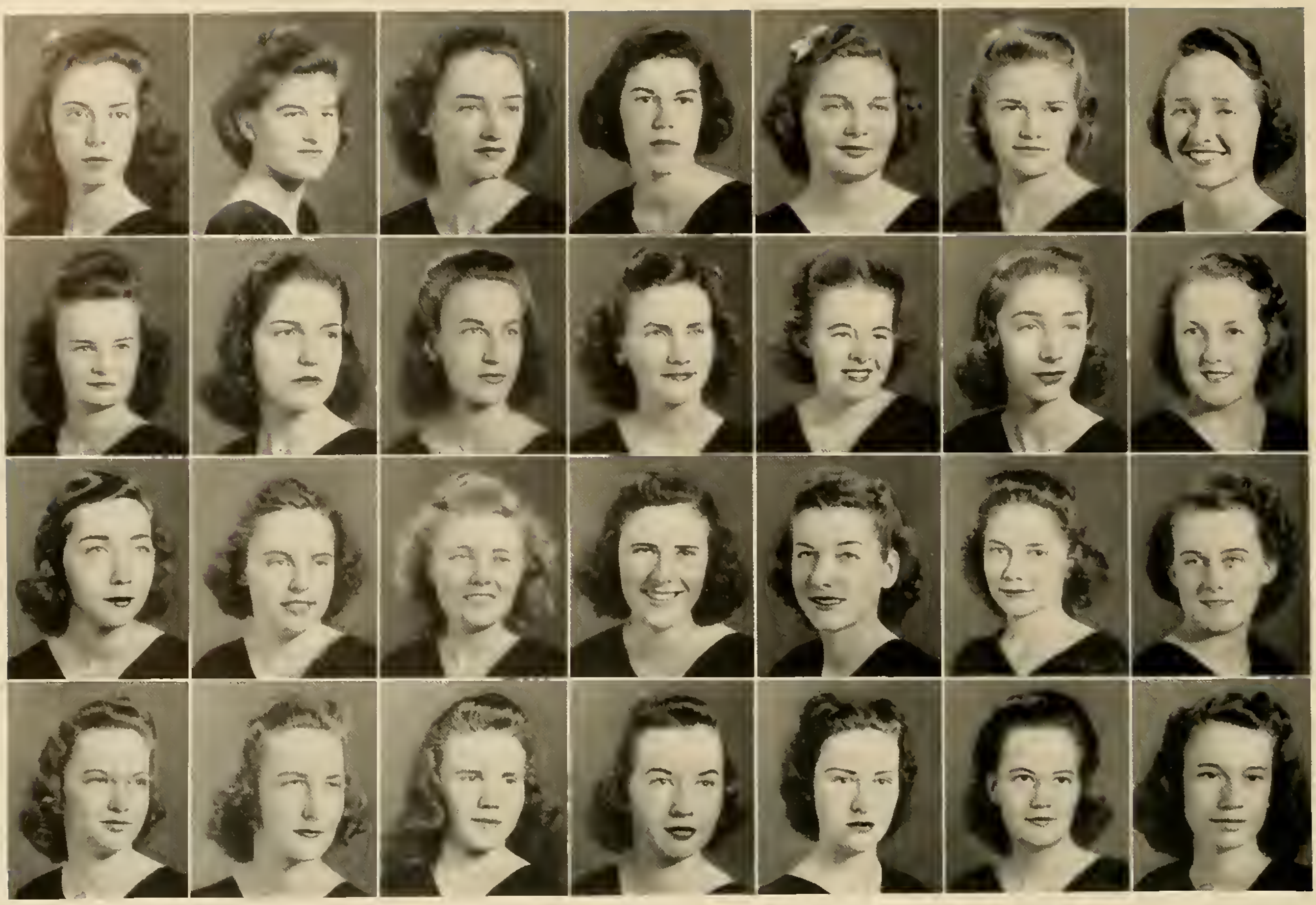
Joyner, Jennings, Brown, Delaney, Henry Brown

Blalock, Taylor, Whiteside, Adams, Prince

Liles, Greenfield, Banks, Dodson, Gardner

Barringer, Purcell, Moylan, Herder

Frostiek, Dodson, Boger, Wilson



Barrett, MacNutt, Swaren, Morrison, Sherrill, Seeley, Hersey

Sink, Dumestre, Fischer, Upchurch, Towe, McCreary, Wallin

Eder, Deming, Warner, Bendall, Curry, Greene, Griffin

Neaves, Powers, Thomas, Harper, Martin, Merrill, Turner

Number of active chapters	64	Gamma Epsilon at Duke	November 10, 1934
Total membership, national	15,000	Colors	Rose and white
Present membership, local	46	Flower	Enchantress carnation
Date founded	March 4, 1852	Publication	*The Aglaia*

Phi Mu

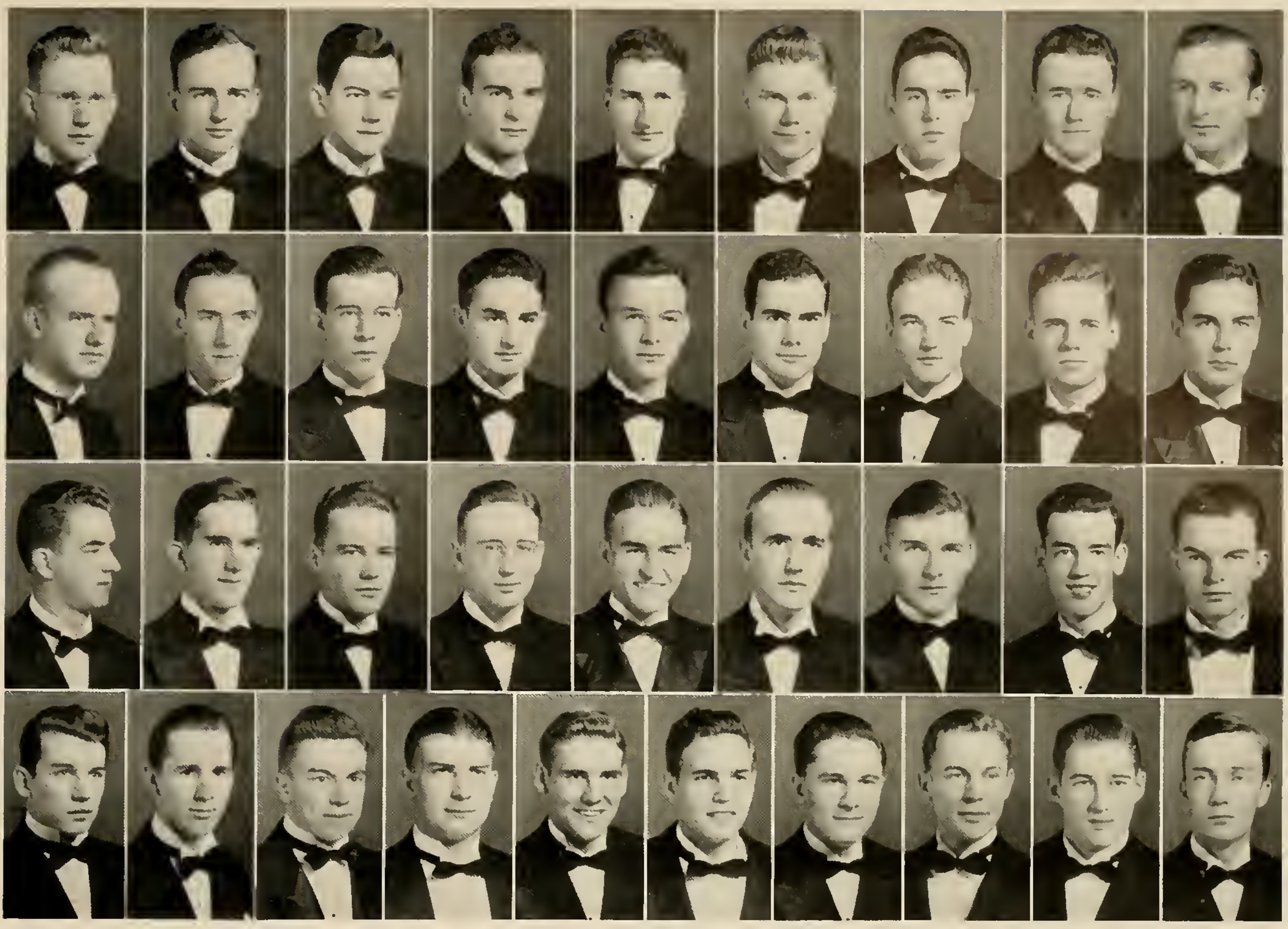
In their newly decorated chapter room sit all the actives and seventeen pledges. By their words shall you know them:

Sue: Please address the chair when you wish to speak. *Zillah:* I don't know as much as Aunt Mary B., but the constitution says. *Carol:* Girls, we simply must raise our scholarship average! *McCreary:* I wont' break my date for a basketball game. *Rosie:* We could have a party up here. *Barry:* You will admit the room looks better. *Mary Jane:* We can use my house if we need to. *LaRue:* I'll sing, but I don't know any jazz songs. *Lee* (treasurer): We can't afford it! *Curry:* Assess the members. *Fischer:* I won't be assessed one cent! *Mary Turner:* Now, girls, don't fuss! *Dixie:* You're all crazy. I think so-and-so and I know I'm right. *Dottie:* Certainly I can manage second-grade students. *McNutt:* I'll believe it when I see it. *Ellen:* I just got a letter from Jaw-idge. *Edie:* Cleve called me last night. *Sarah:* Well let me tell you. *Novella to Nell:* Wasn't the Pi Kap dance wonderful? *Dumestre:* At the Mardi Gras. *Betsy to Chunks:* I'll put your name down for Explorers' Club, but remember, I'm only on the committee. *Bessie Cox:* I haven't a spare minute this week-end, but maybe the next. *Emily to Mary Dugger:* I got a letter from home today and the weather is wonderful. *Anne Harper:* In Cuba it never gets cold like this. *Tommy:* If there's a second, third and fourth we can play bridge. *Marianne:* I'll play. *Shirley:* I'd love to, but I have to study. *Phyllis:* I'll play too. *Janet:* Well, I'll be the fourth. *Jane Thompson:* I'd be delighted to teach you to knit. *Marty:* I have to leave early; I have a date. *Mary Burchett:* Alice Marble is wonderful! I wish she were a Phi Mu. *Ginny:* I'll draw it, but remember, you asked for it. *Pow-wow:* Jeff may not be beautiful, but he suits me. *Ella Mae:* Isn't that the sweetest thing? *Dottie Bunker:* How long have you been going with him? *Betty Green:* Naturally, I think he's pretty swell. *Peggy to Jay:* If you don't like the way I say good-night, just quit listening at the window. *Anne Hersey:* I've got to go to lab now. And we go too, leaving behind us a happy congenial group of girls who have stored up happy memories of work and play together this year—Gamma Epsilon of Phi Mu.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

With their stone "Leo" guarding the entrance, the SAE's fill House E with fun, good fellowship, and fraternity spirit. Their never-ending "vic" serenades the main quadrangle from dawn 'till far into the night, or until the needles and the ears of the members give out.

Wandering through the section one might see . . . "Fig" Newton plying the East Campus with imploring telephone calls . . . "Picadilly" looking for new fields *not* to conquer . . . "Grigsby" Connar, our SGA prexy, still saying a definite "No" to the girls . . . "Coach" Katzenmeyer and "Lucky" Steele rustling up more teams for the intramural wars . . . "Lou" in love at last and "Fit To Be Tied," while Chickering plays the field eagily . . . The "Goon" rolling these days . . . "Wahoo" Collins, finally on the dean's list, wondering why they ever have classes before noon . . . "Bones" Mosely off for a week-end of *hunting* at the beach or in Spartanburg, while "Airplane" Moffet goes to bed early on Saturday nite to get in shape for church on Sunday . . . "Doc Cy" Irvin stumbling around in broad daylight . . . "Beetle Brows" Norton loading-up with anti-freeze for the winter . . . "Link" Grimes sleeping one off . . . Duckett turning over a new leaf by dating campus girls, while "Sea Level" Stata burns a rut into town . . . "Pinky" Bigham, our lover, primping for another date . . . "Filch" Whitman planning to come back and grace the campuses still another year . . .



Bigham, Clark, Taylor, deNeumann, Guyn, Ladd, Lewis, Stata, Newton
Welton, Yarborough, Katzenmeyer, Collins, Duckett, Norton, Chickering
Connar, Morris, Bell, Moffett, Harris, Irwin, Steel, McClure, Hill, Walsh
Wrenn, Lawson, Murphy, Golden, Snyder, Webster, Moore, Stewart, Pickard
Burroughs, Moseley

"We Fix Flats" Murphy getting his lines tangled . . . "Pete" Clark sharpening his "Ax" . . . Morris getting smoother every day . . . Moore, the Florida Flash, disturbing the peace again . . . Prexy "Wedge" Yarborough still celebrating about "Rush Week" . . . Don McClure overdoing everything . . . Pronto cutting down on his bridge games to play football . . . Bell, "stumping" around spreading "guff" . . . "Doc" Snyder and his "twins" rushing off to football practice . . . Seriously, though, they're a fine and friendly bunch—bound by the bonds of fraternalism, never to be broken, and proud of their membership in Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Number of active chapters	113	N. C. Nu at Duke	February 20, 1931
Total national membership	50,000	Colors	Royal purple and old gold
Local membership	60	Flower	Violet
Date founded	March 9, 1856	Publication	*The Record*

Number of active chapters	83
National membership	30,982
Local membership	51
Date founded	April 28, 1867
N. C. Beta at Duke	February 17, 1933
Colors	Wine red and silver blue
Flower	Wine carnation
Publication	*The Arrow*

Lynch, Wagner, Johnson, Southwick
Schrup, Aylward, Gardiner, Curry
Crawford, Baker, Wischmeyer, Van Dunse
Schuremon, Searight, Deshon, Johnson
Connar, Chivers, Bernard, Mixson
Tarpley, Sweet, Roers, Raupaugh
Bandy, Fulton, deMerei, Jarden
Curtis, Craig, Brown, Bachmon, Bassett

Pi Beta Phi

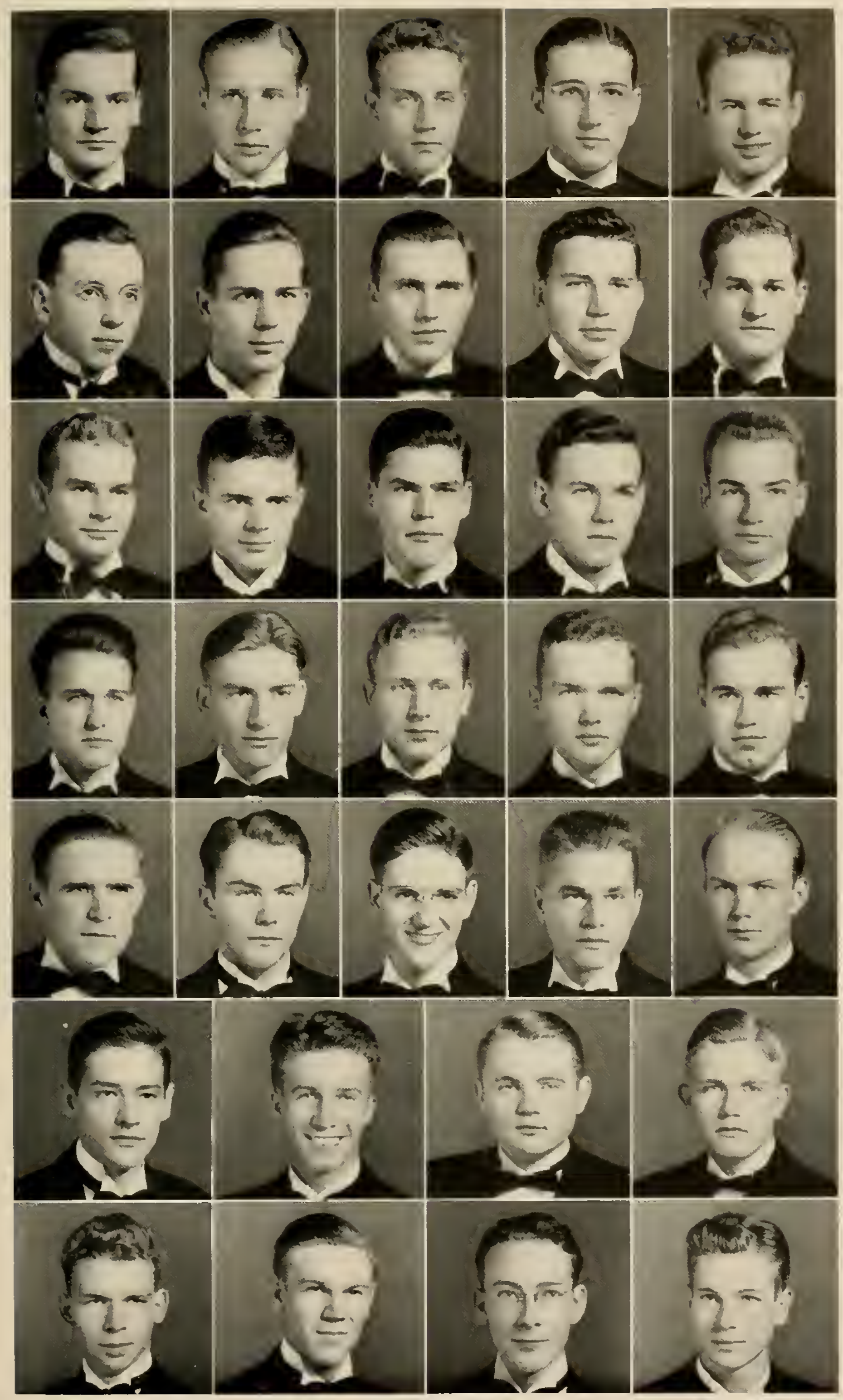
Years of close friendship will always bring pleasant memories to the girls of Pi Beta Phi. The love for each other which has so bound them together is nursed by a feeling of comradeship and understanding; a place is reserved in each member's heart for evry Pi Phi.

Hello—Pi Phi Paradise—what angel would you like to speak to?—there's Kay with gavel in one hand, trying to hide a smile with presidential dignity—or Liz looking beauty queenish thru' it all. In that corner are Alice and Fay looking serenely down on Ann, who is consulting Senior Prexy Babs about some tremendous problem. Babby just looked up to ask—didn't the phone ring?—while Lee laughs at her, and Noel seems preoccupied—no doubt Sparky's on the way over. That Southern drawl is Kitty talking to Gloria smooth as ever; while Joan and Freddy go into a big huddle about weddings. This is Dee standing right behind me at the phone waiting for a call from her best Bew . . . there's Bassett, the sophomore's nominee for beauty queen, Bandy, and Seabreeze plotting houseparty plans with Cit. That's Abby sitting next to Sally on the couch, both of them knitting for valiant Britain, no doubt. Davy and Fulton are talking about riding to Blondie Tarp. Dottie is smiling pensively into space with Fran beside her also in another world (cue, Hearts and Flowers). Ellen and Elise just came in breathlessly from a Council meeting. That sudden blast of noise was Mar turning on her new portable, and Wag of the five A's watches with calm interest looking like she'd stepped out of the band box. Peg is over there with Bert and Ginny. And so ends another year of close friendship and pleasant memories in Pi Beta Phi.

Sigma Chi

Nestled in the farthest corner of the campus is the brotherhood of Sigma Chi. Rich in fellowship, Sigma Chi progresses through the years with a feeling of brotherly affection and mutual interest. Versatile activities and abounding achievements characterize Sigma Chi.

Bid the boys goodbye with fond recollections of Cowdrick and his weekly cabin party . . . Fergie's propaganda on the U. S. Marines . . . Holley and his tournament conquest . . . Rasberry's back (under) . . . Satterwhite the Worthy C—Stephens looking for the $2 outstanding . . . Jowls and Roosevelt . . . Winkin still makes his nightly rush-week speech . . . The Wizard still has a year to catch Dutch . . . Filthy and his ex . . . The family's doing nicely . . . Merrill negotiates for the annual rush-week furniture . . . Spuhler skyrocket in more than basketball . . . The Hat is pinned up again . . . Brother Barney the brain of EE . . . Roots negotiates for the new rug . . . Super wolf Cantine . . . Clark ended up in Durham anyway . . . Davis' desertion of Greensboro under fire . . . Griffin the wolf . . . Boehm and burlap . . . Cox waiting for the new super gas . . . Loving Larry, home town talent . . . Cozart woke up long enough to meet a nurse . . . Boss Dunn of local fame . . . Gross still looks to Stephens as a last hope . . . Hoeland and the local talent . . . Izzy nearly had a date then he broke his leg . . . Shadow looks into the files . . . General Milnes of Connelly warfare . . . Nookey fell in love with only three . . . Humble helps the Sigs in Europe . . . Wetmore spoke three words in meetings for an all time high . . . Baily Stella and the left-overs . . . Ajax dated a girl for three weeks then Stephens found out . . . Price and the little woman take over where Jake and Add left off . . . Stark and his Raleigh love? . . . Captain Valasek proved the power of the chugalug after the tournament.



Number of active chapters....97

Total membership........38 000

Present membership, local.....33

Date founded.....June 28, 1855

Beta Lambda at Duke
March 1912

Colors.......Blue and old gold

Flower............White rose

Publications
The Magazine of Sigma Chi
and *The Sigma Chi Bulletin*

Ferguson, Cantine, Cowdrick, Davis, Griffin

Holley, Stephens, Satterwhite, Silverthorne, Price

Valasek, Winkin, Delong, Clark, Bailey

Spuhler, Boehm, Rees, Gobbel, Merrill

Coyte, Cox, Gross, Cozart, Patterson

Jones, J. D., Jones, B. L., Milnes, Hoeland

Wetmore, Dunn, Isdell, Trumble

Carswell, MacLeod, Beebe, French, Keller, Brust, Leys

Smith, Wallace, Wolff, Rhobotham, Benson, Irwin, Lineberry

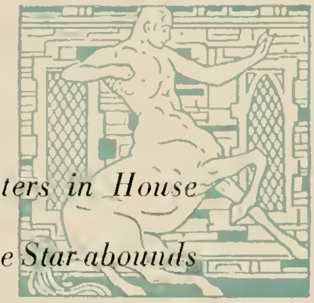
Mettan, Rulon, Stell, Crane, Hillier, Stuart, Horton, Dougherty

Cowan, Simester, Strotz, Mills, O'Connar, Harrison, Osborne, Walker

Number of active chapters	97	Gamma at Duke	November 21, 1931
Total membership	45,000	Colors	Black, white and gold
Present membership, local	32	Publication	*The Delta*

Date founded . . . . January 1, 1869

Sigma Nu



In their new quarters in House "A" the brotherhood of the White Star abounds with a feeling of happy and cordial friendship.

As the chapter room doors are thrust open after another gala meeting, Warren "Culbertson" Irwin is ahead by three lengths in a mad dash for the card room. In the home stretch, however, Horton, Osborne, and Brust drive in to a blanket finish and proceed to get the cards rotating. After a lecture by Walt Benson, Eric Schoonmaker Dougherty calls for a quick meeting of the Temperance League and discusses the situation with Rhobotham, Marshall, and Robinson. The noise quiets down as our veteran recapper Bob Wolff comes on the air. This silence does not prevail for any length because "The Fent" bursts out in superlatives about his kissless wonder, and Harry Fraley plays "Sleepy Time Gal" with no one particular in mind. A sonorous roar bellows from the phone booth where Frank "Baby" Stell is attempting to float a small loan until the Old Forge Woodsmans' Securities comes through. Eben continues to knee his way in so as to let Ginger know he will be two minutes late for his date. As the night progresses there is hardly a dull moment for our big operator "Solid Bill" Keller puts Frenchie through the paces of a new routine. "Tokie" Mettam thinks that a woman would improve things immensely and dashes out combing his hair to act as talent scout on the East. At this point Mills gets a little disgusted and tries to line up passengers for a week-end in Florida. It is about 11:00 p.m. now and Bill O'Connor has the pledges under his wing lecturing to them on "How To Be a Lover." A call from the florist breaks up the session and Sweet Smith places his order for orchids. Herbie almost gets caught in the breeze as Strotz and Simester dash off to Rinaldi's to prepare a debate case. Vogel is about to set out for the "Toddle Shop" and gets Maltby, Hillier, and Rulon to accompany him in his "cement mixer." This is the rush hour, 11:30 p.m., studying all done finds "Dean's List" Harpo brushing up on a little syncopated swing with "Smilin' Jim" Covington in the co-starring role. Howie Walkers appears with toothbrush in and pokes his head inside the door. "Mac" is rushing to the phone booth to hold a forum with Sarah but has a little mix-up with Crane who thought it might be Carolyn. They both give way however to Bob Antoine who swings a chair around in off season to keep in shape for tennis. With this action he brushes Cleaver, Claire Wallace, Jim (Mary's boy) Beebe, and "Honest John" Stewart aside and everything continues at a merry pace. Commander Hal Carswell is at the helm and steers wisely. Informality and true brotherhood always prevail in the Sigma Nu section.

Sigma Kappa

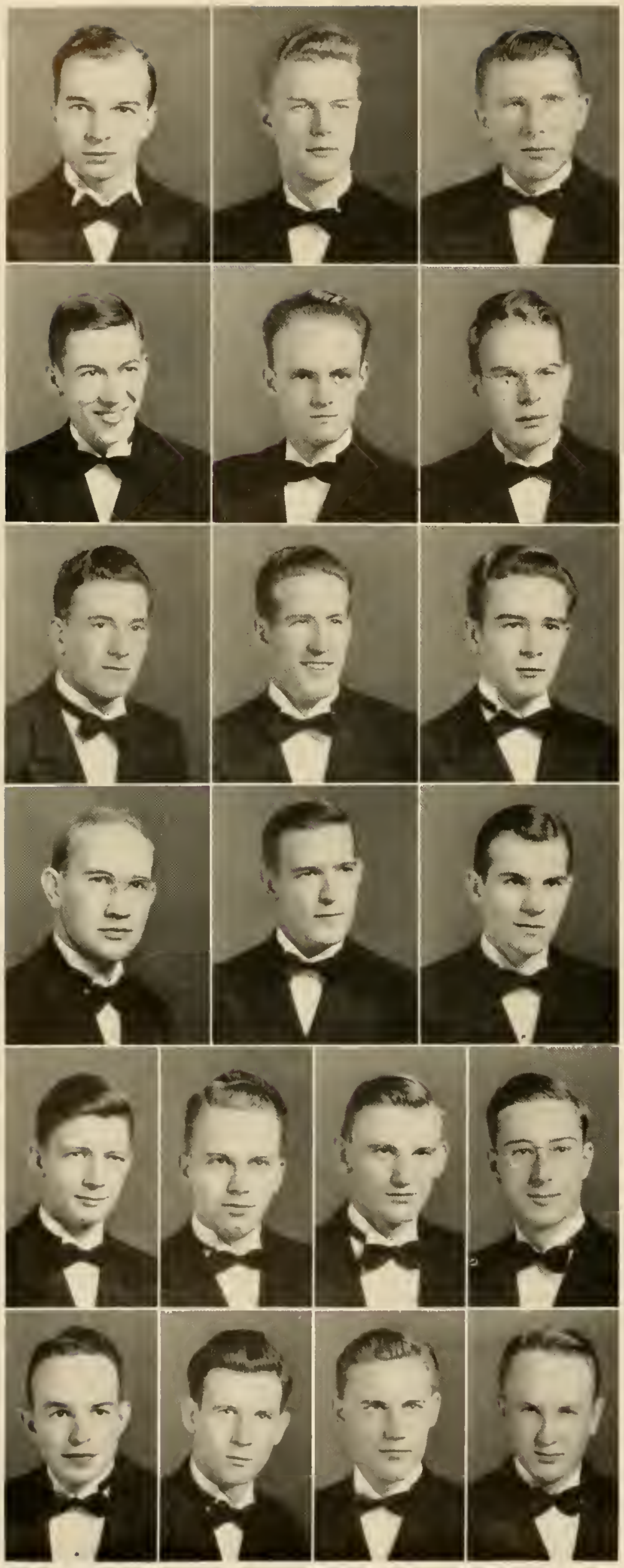
We present the wearers of the triangle, the never-a-dull-moment girls, formally known as the Sigma Kappas. Throughout the years the scene changes, pledges come and seniors go, but the spirit of our group will never fade from our memories.

Drop into our unusual chapter room, where the couches come apart (not fall apart) any Monday night, and here's what you'll see: There's Brown House prexy, Charlie, a basketball widow, on the window seat with Tedi (which rhymes with Fredi, which rhymes with steady) . . . Rush chairman, Viei, thinks matrimony will be easy after rushing . . . the poet, Porterfield, awaits royalties from her very own book . . . Surrounded by ash trays are Snyder, Ware, Inc., Specialties: High School French, athletics, and Delts . . . Eddie, who gets around East and West, discusses life in Aycock with the silent but alert Whitney . . . Gently Jody, our president, enters followed by "Play-round Passmore" . . . a clanking of keys heralds Krummel's approach . . . Nabers, and Mack, that placed red-head, hold down the green couch, while Pipper sprawls on the floor giggling and drawing silly pictures . . . Buckle meditates the prospect of settling down . . . Mary Lib alternately threatens and pleads for dues, and loquacious Joy delivers three Pan-Hel. reports in six seconds flat, while the rest of Bassett, Herm and Blanna, discuss their interesting, if complex, social life . . . Kitten Hodgson,

Rorabaugh, Cann, Snyder, Porterfield, Ware, Mack, Krummel
Christine, Crump, Buckel, Whitney, Forsberg, Passmore, Thacker
Nabers, Bender, Hodgson, Chandler, Nichols, Lawrence, Breithaupt
Brower, McGintey, Herman, Armstrong, Mosler, Lee, Pipper, Knight

our embryonic lawyer, starts an argument (just for practice) with Shan. Obliging Lelia is busy with those obnoxious reports. Sleek, blond Chris looks on in amused silence. The always amiable Jackie and Brinson are sympathetic listeners to the moans of would-be blonds, "When's a vacation?" Knight, "Girl-Scout" Lee, "Model Child" McGin, and "Just-think-I'm-going-to-be-initiated" Forsberg, who have just priced retouching. The conversation now turns to more exciting topics, plans for pledges, dances, and such. So we leave this happy group just as Page calls a pledge meeting for Wednesday.

Number of active chapters	49	Alpha Psi at Duke	January 4, 1931
Total membership, national	15,600	Colors	Lavender and maroon
Present membership, local	45	Flower	Violet
Date founded	1874	Publication	*The Triangle*



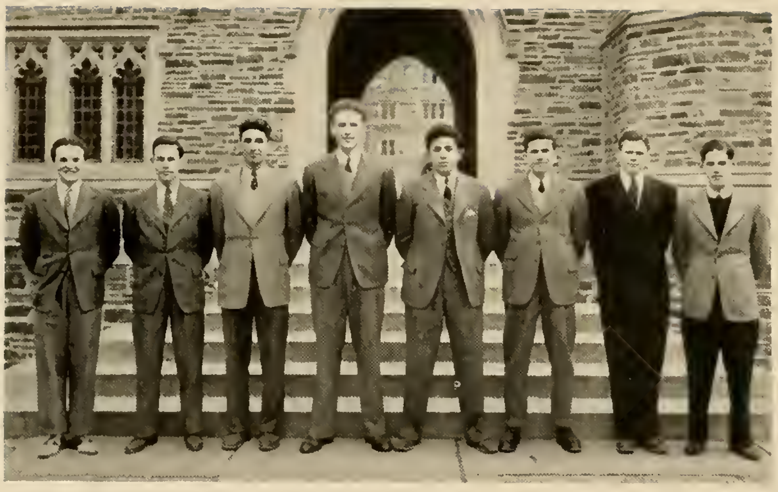
Number of active chapters	77
Total membership	22,000
Present membership, local	26
Date founded	November 1901
Date founded, Duke chapter	March 1909
Colors	Red and violet
Flower	American Beauty rose and violet
Publication	*The Sigma Phi Epsilon Journal*

McCloud, Nickel, Nelson
Blackwell, Foster, Spence
Slinn, Read, Perkins
Nourse, Johnson, Jarrett
Coppedge, Clamp, Miner, Heller
Harrington, Gould, Ford, Bates

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Embodied in the spirit of Sigma Phi Epsilon is a feeling of cheerfulness and brotherhood combined to instill in its members a unity of purpose and a furthering of fraternal love. This feeling binds us together with an an attitude of mutual co-operation.

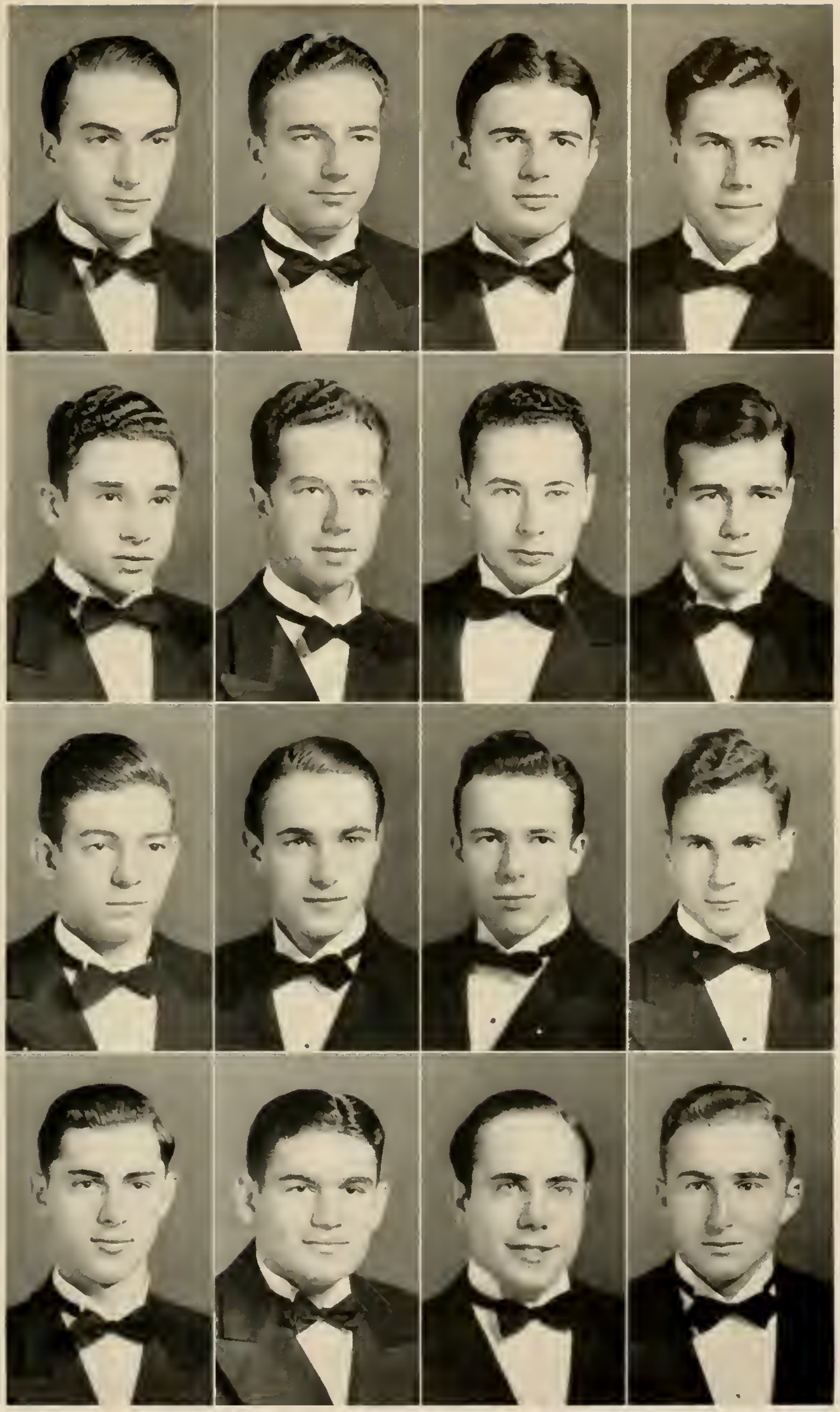
Meet the brothers . . . Bob Nelson, gives you a smile for a dirty dig any time . . . Larry Foster, if it's after 10 he's in bed . . . Harpo, the prodigal son . . . Bob McCloud, whose main interest is Bob McCloud . . . Bayard Read, you name it, he's got it . . . Carl Clamp, quality points, oratory, and Katy . . . Harry Nickel, six feet four and Oh Kay! . . . Jim Coppedge, our candidate for AK . . . John Nourse, streamlined on top . . . Bob Pike, love's labor lost . . . Inky Blackwell, he's quiet but he's there . . . Marty Creesy, the man who has everybody guessing . . . Jim Spence, it's corny but it's pun . . . Bob Miner, a little batty in any league . . . Dick Slinn, Bill Gosnell, and Dick Ford, just plane men and plenty air-minded . . . Bill Bates, he's taken his last Bet . . . Joe Harrington, oh mother, what an example you set . . . Lou Jarrett, prexy and dealer in subtle politics . . . Rex Perkins, gonna start a bus line to Charlotte . . . Artie Miller, a good man in all kinds of huddles . . . Sandy Johnson, Southgate and Tavern representative . . . Bud Maxwell, when he makes up his mind he'll have something. We're all grateful for the opportunity to enjoy the coöperation and fellowship Sig Ep has brought us.



Zeta Beta Tau

"By their deeds ye shall know them." It has been the aim of Zeta Beta Tau's to have their chapter represented in all campus activities. Thus we find brothers with varied interests, but with always the welfare and interest of ZBT as their first thought.

"By their deeds, so shall ye know them." But we think a bull session is better . . . and we have had plenty of them. Prexy Rapoport and Backer tell us all about the Navy and the trip to Panama . . . Gottesman the Golfer comes in handy when figures are being discussed . . . Sattenspiel is mostly away riding in "the Heap" (car, to you) . . . Tenenbaum, who is usually backstage at Page, keeps a faraway look in his eye for dear old Syracuse . . . and Kantor is another who gets mail from the North . . . Parker the Pressman is always on hand with some athletic data . . . while Heller, who is *the* athlete, thinks about his redhead and wonders at his name, "Ma." When he can be stolen away from behind the wheel of his new Chrysler, Gartner tells about the advantage of a car when it comes to—. Marks the Mite is the silent one who absorbs all. Then there's smiley Pinsky . . . Feldman with that Charleston accent and the picture on his bureau . . . and Green, who has taken to rolling his own cigarettes. From St. Louis comes Baer with talk of dance decorations and a Miss Connie. Hoffberger keeps searching for a genuine Sudbury to go with his title . . . and Rudnick joins with Harawitz the Wizard in upholding the academic standing . . . while R. Donald Nasher tries to emulate J. Donald Budge on the tennis courts. Then there's Katz with his dramatics . . . those two dating men, Kurzrok and Maxwell . . . Puder, who spends most of his time traveling to Connecticut.



Number of active chapters....35

Total membership.........7,000

Present membership, local....21

Date founded, December 29, 1898

Duke chapter founded
May 4, 1935—Alpha Upsilon

Colors..........Blue and white

Flower ....

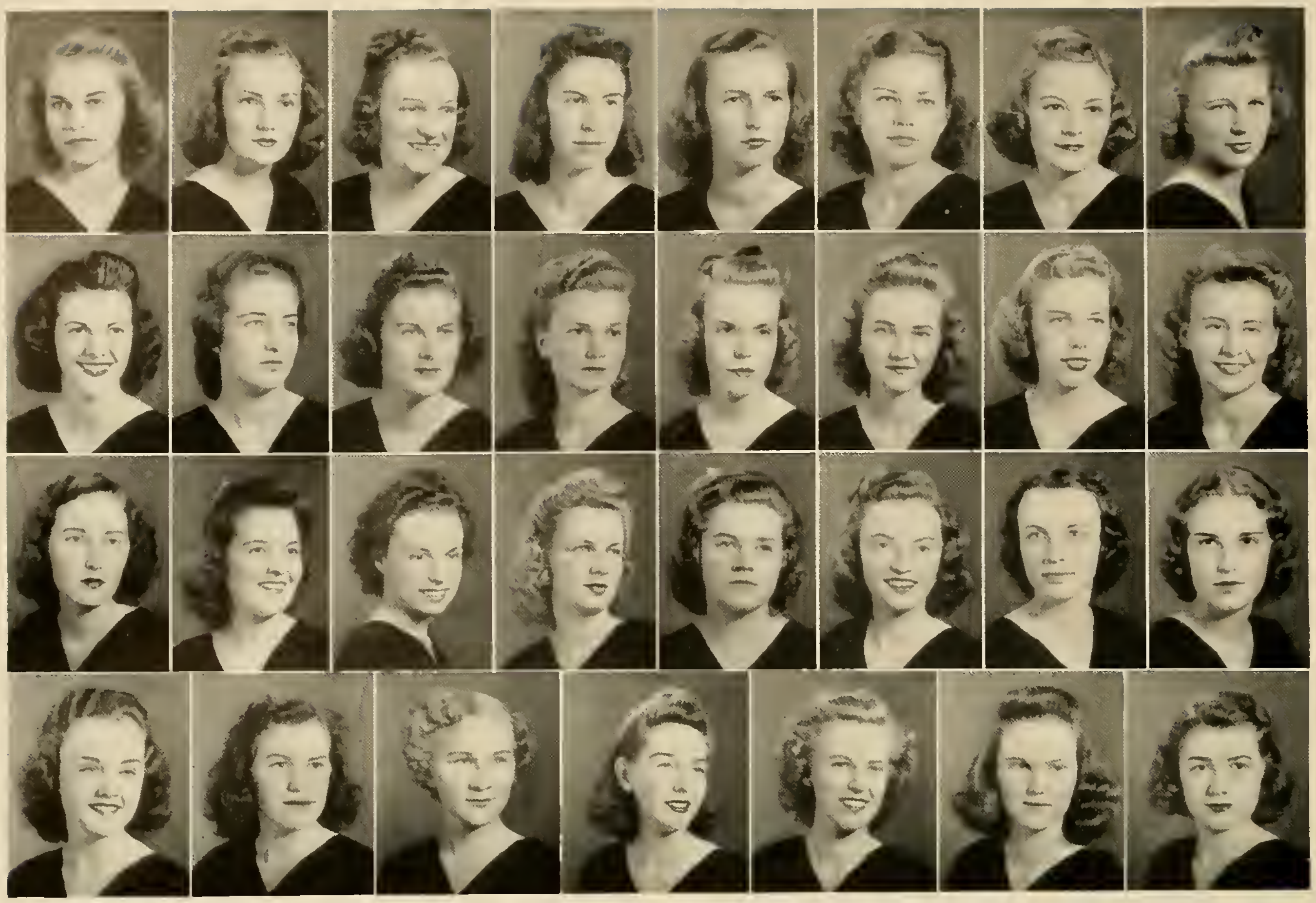
Publiction ......*ZBT Quarterly*

Rapaport, Heller, Pinski, Puder

Marks, Baeker, Gartner, Parker

Hoffberger, Sattenspiel, Tenenbaum, Harawitz

Freedman, Rudnick, Baer, Nasher



Kneffner, Lambdin, Gundlach, Rateau, Umstead, Maden, Whyte, Tritle

Megerle, Carver, Huntley, Rick, Marshall, Bruzgo, Kamerer, Plansoen

Warren, Seymour, Shaw, Stivers, Colyer, Swindell, Woodhull, Johnson

Dunkelberger, Norton, Fisher, Cole, Watkins, Sturtevant, Kuhlman

Number active chapters	80	Phi at Duke	June 4, 1915
Total membership, national	12,300	Colors	Turquoise blue and steel gray
Total membership, local	47	Flower	White violet
Date founded	October 15, 1898	Publication	*Themis*

Zeta Tau Alpha

"There's a castle so proud
On a little plot of cloud
Where the Zeta's live in a gay little crowd."

The ditty above to the tune of "Shanty Town" has been echoed by Zetas until Beth's words are as familiar to us as our identifying whistle. These are things that will always be remembered as marking forty-one. In addition, a few details stand out in our minds about each individual.

Our Prexy Rose even with her Phi Beta Kappa rating has trouble dividing her time between the Zetas and the Pikas so that no one feels slighted; Ann was still monopolized by Taylor; Lambdin continues her Chamber of Commerce buildup for Florida; Nora fascinates every newcomer with her Munchausen yarns; Ruby becomes suddenly deep in last semester seriousness, dreaming of next year's job; Rateau is deep in the grammatical errors of her amazing fifth job; Tritle will best be remembered as our White Duchess in silver fox; Mary Moore launches new love affairs; Meg is irresistible; Wythe was most frequently seen with Willets but we remember her marvelous job as rush chairman; Umstead is a "Carolina Pearl" Durham style; Helen is the petite blonde; Martha Ann proves that beauty and brains do mix; Wilma, Flo, and Jane, our Pegram mites, are three small beauties for SAE; Carver can sing despite her true Southern beauty; Mary Rose is perpetual motion; Betty has outstanding talent; Tommy combines dignified beauty and a winning smile; Stivers has found her future at last; despite her wings it looks like Beth will "Sink"; Shirley manages to keep busy with her publications duties; will Sarah "Chuck" the lawyers for good? Dunkie intrigues us with her phenomenal ablities; Miriam might be termed a very fortunate hard luck girl; Kathleen heads the sophomores with real executive ability; Sturtie is generally disguised with a camera; Woodhull we love tenderly but when she doesn't want dues she is demanding your last nickel for a CHANTICLEER fee. Turning aside from the active chapter we fairly beam upon our latest acquisitions, our pledges and new initiates. Kindlund, tall, calm, and willowy, charms us with a decided Boston accent; Crooks, our redhead with party girl tendencies is not quiet as she appears; Leo comes to us from South America; Babe is a natural executive; Kay with a Zeta background comes forth to win the honor ring; Texas gave us Emmie, who gave the unforgettable performance at the pledge party; Elsie, with all the breaks against her, promises to shine as Stivers' double in a new personality; Peggy startles us with Ivy grades and ill effects; Jeanne amazes us with her rapidly acquired suntan; Dottie beneath a calm exterior hides many witty remarks; Jenny smiles upon us and the "Y"; Mary Alice, Mexico's loss was our gain; Rosalie is a real Zeta sister and true; Sybil is a beautiful Southern songbird.This is our pledge group; the "Pride of our hearts."

STRAY GREEKS

The affiliation of any student with a fraternal organization during his life in the University commands companionship and a mutual devotion. Becoming a member of a social fraternity or sorority is a step that influences the student's life not only when he is active within the group, but also when he is not closely connected with the group of which he has become a part. The Stray Greeks are confronted with the problem of being transfer students in a school that has fraternities, but fails to possess a chapter of their group, and their life as active fraternity members has been shortened. But they share in the constant devotion that every Greek has for his lodge. Whatever may be the combination of the Greek letters on the emblem, the spirit of the wearer is always one of pride and loyalty.

ELIZABETH HOLDER

Χ Ω

Southwestern University
Memphis, Tenn.

BETTY WACKERMAN

Χ Ω

Newcomb College
New Orleans, La.

GILBERT MOSS

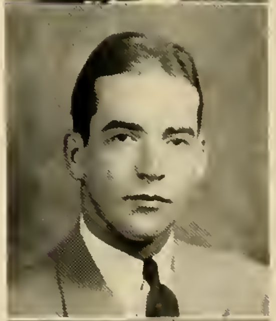
Φ Γ Δ

Worcester Polytechnic Inst.
Worcester, Mass.

GUILLERMO MOSCOSO, JR.

Φ Γ Δ

University of North Carolina
Chapel Hill, N. C.



JACKSON M. SIGMON

Φ Γ Δ

University of Pittsburgh
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Sigillum Universitatis Dukensis
Er
gio

FEATURES

The Social Whirlpool of Duke at its moments of greatest and most varied interest is a cyclone of student entertainment featuring all campus personalities.

The feature section brings a pause in the serious business of delineating the life of a university, a pause in which the editors pay tribute to their sponsors, present their favorites and introduce the long awaited court of beauty before speeding up the tempo of the book to show student life in action.

College is constant motion. Pictures capture only a second in the infinity of seconds that comprise the four years of an undergraduate, but that second is captured forever and recalls many others living in our memories. A single snapshot of a bewildered freshman surrounded by luggage brings to mind the whole confusion of freshman week. Another serves to bring back the round of get-acquainted get-togethers or the mob thrill of first pep rallies and pajama processions, with the swell of enthusiasm billowing higher and higher through football season. The orgy of exams fades quickly but pictures make indelible the succession of dances and the fraternity rush parties that introduce the spring semester. The purpose of this section of student life is to crystallize the high points of the year as well as to suggest the day-by-day activities of an average student at work and at play, the activites that indicate any one of many typical days at Duke. This is life as we have seen it for the past months and as many of us will see portions of it again.

PAN-
HELLENIC
DANCES

PAN-HELLENIC DANCES

The Pan-Hellenic Dances each year bring to Duke a wide variety of the best in orchestras. Well planned, well attended, they are highlights of the season.

Dancers pause to watch the orchestra

The Pan-Hellenic Council inaugurated its first dance series of the new year, featuring the rhythm of Will Bradley and his Orchestra. Memorial Gymnasium was decorated with blue and white streamers for the formal dance Friday night. Then, following the Davidson football game on Saturday, the students flocked to the tea dance which was later climaxed by the evening's informal dance. Ray McKinley at the drums and Fred Slack at the piano were featured by the orchestra as Will Bradley pleased the dancers by playing his famous "boogie-woogie" arrangements.

The next dance was to be the Cotton Pickers' Ball and the campus was alive with anticipation. Old straw hats were taken from closets and new straw hats were made to look old as each prospective cotton picker sought to dress as rustically as possible. The night of the dance arrived and West Campus, dressed in overalls and flannel shirts, met East Campus, dressed in gingham dresses and bows. The gymnasium walls were decorated with strings of cotton, enclosed by a picket fence, and Vince Courtney and his Orchestra played atop cotton bales. The dance progressed in its usual successful manner until

Ray McKinley, drummer man

Intermission

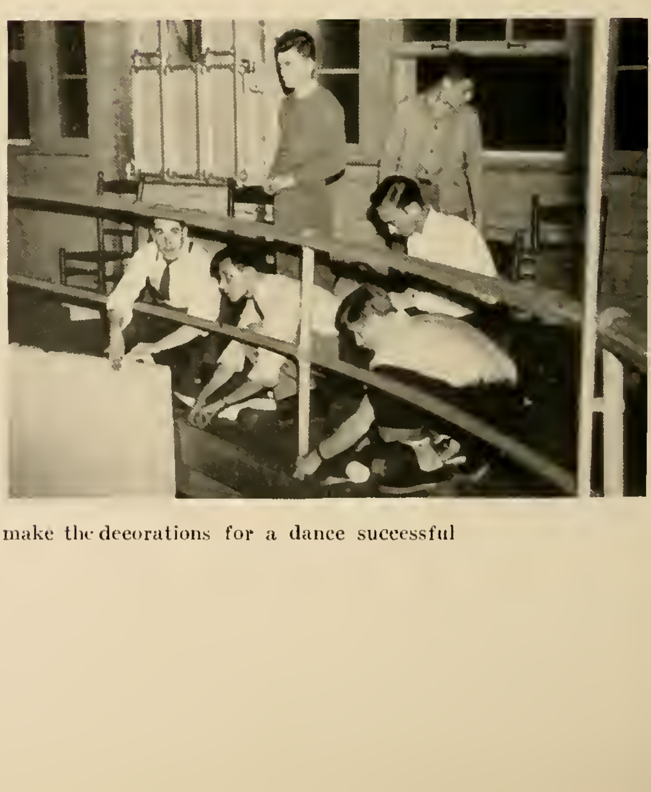
Will Bradley accompanies vocalist

intermission when someone carelessly dropped a cigarette on the cotton-strewn floor. The gymnasium was soon lighted by a huge blaze; however, dancing feet became stamping feet and the blaze was finally put out amid screams and shouts. The rest of the dance was held in a fog of smoke, but the cotton pickers left the gymnasium, wishing for more Cotton Pickers' Balls and continued informality.

For the Spring series the Pan-Hellenic Council planned to answer the students' insistent plea for a "big-name" band. The budget was well out of the red, due to the success of the Will Bradley series and the Cotton Pickers' Ball; therefore, they negotiated with the well-known bands, finally signing Benny Goodman for a two-day series on April 4 and 5. The campus was excited with the prospect, and dancers gathered for Friday's informal. The orchestra played the famous Goodman "swing," and appreciative cheers assured the success of the formal dance on Saturday. Memorial Gymnasium was decorated in a patriotic theme as red, white, and blue streamers topped the huge dance floor. Flags covered the walls and draped the bandstand. Benny Goodman himself performed on his famous clarinet, and Cootie Williams was featured at the trumpet. The beautiful vocalist, Helen Forrest, captivated the dancers, and the sextet of colored entertainers performed between dances.

Chaperones greet the students

The students, dancing under the colored streamers, cheered their favorites, laughed appreciatively at the novelties, and formed stag lines around blond Helen



Don't forget the work that goes on behind scenes to make the decorations for a dance successful

Forrest. The selection of Benny Goodman proved to be a most successful one.

This year's Pan-Hellenic dances were probably the most successful ever held on Duke Campus. They included "boogie-woogie," specialties, informals, tea dances, and "big-name" bands. But the Pan-Hel. dances are always good. This can be witnessed in the success of last year's program which featured Tommy Dorsey, Georgie Auld, and Dutch McMillan. However, the students are looking forward to a progressively better program next year under the direction of the new council. The Pan-Hellenic dances always offer a period of recreation and frolic to students. During football, the first series affords a change in the usual social life. Then the Cotton Pickers' Ball brings out the never-seen straw hats and overalls, and climaxing the year, is the ever-successful Spring-series.

Dancers pause to watch the formation of the figure

Α Ρ Γ Ε
Υ Φ Η Ι
Κ Μ Ν
Ρ
Σ Ζ

Formal dances bring out the furbelows of feminine dresses

Bud's idle chatter forces laugh

Sponsor and date lead figure

CO-ED BALLS

Social Standards members form line for figure

At intermission dancers relax in the Sponsor's lounge

It was Thanksgiving. Merry couples hurried from a cold, windy November night into a setting of Colonial splendor in the Woman's Gymnasium. Social Standards was presenting the first Co-ed Ball of the year, a year promising much in the way of social activities. Through white columns the guests passed into a ballroom canopied in blue satin and elaborately hung with sweeping draperies. Vince Courtney and his orchestra played from a colonial porch with lofty white columns, while couples danced under a sky of satin upon which soft lights of red and blue made fantastic patterns.

The highlight of the evening came with the announcement of the twenty-one beauties selected as candidates for the Chanticleer Beauty Queen. At the conclusion of the announcement, a "no-break" was given in their honor.

With intermission came the figure, featuring the members of Social Standards. Dottie Stivers, as chairman of the Ball, led the figure with the members of the committee following to form a white-lined aisle. The chairman of Social Standards, Louise Van Hagan, entered last to lead the group in a colonial waltz. The entire dance was greatly enjoyed, and formed a suitable beginning for the holiday season.

With the beginning of Spring the heavy brocades and satins of the rich winter season were discarded for a lighter note. Social Standards ushered in the spring season with a Co-ed Ball surpassing all others in color and picturesqueness. The Memorial Gymnasium was transformed into a large Spanish patio. On one side of the patio was a huge picture of Ferdinand, the Bull, being taunted by a bold Spanish toreador. A sky of deep blue, studded with large tinsel stars stretched overhead, and stars shone through the graceful lattices surrounded by palms and entwined with wisteria. The orchestra played from a pavilion of white arches, palm trees, Spanish moss, and winding flowers.

At the height of the evening the Chanticleer presented the girl selected as the Beauty Queen for 1941. Its choice, Winn Jones, stepped from a large replica of the Chanticleer to be crowned by an enthusiastic group. In honor of the new queen the crowd danced a number as Her Majesty looked on from her pedestal.

The traditional "figure," formed by members of Social Standards, followed intermission. Led by Louise Van Hagan the "figure" brought another highlight of the evening. The group had added another success to the social year, a Co-ed Ball providing entertainment, interest, and beauty.

The Co-ed Balls left all those attending eagerly anticipating those of the future, for the Balls are perennially outstanding for their beauty and gaiety.

Coach Lewis stretches his legs on the dance floor while Plansoen receives adoring compliments

The matador has the upper hand in this mural of down Argentine way

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Victory Ball

With the successful 1940 football season brought to a close the Men's Student Government held its traditional Victory Ball in honor of the men who had served their alma mater on the gridiron. The dance was held in the Woman's College Gymnasium, and Vince Courtney's Duke Ambassadors played for the Blue Devil guests. Two huge paintings of Captain Alex Winterson and Coach Wallace Wade, which proved to be the much sought after souvenirs of the evening, were fitted into a color scheme of Duke's blue and white. Prior to intermission the graduating seniors of the team and the squad manager were presented gold penknives and watch chains by Dick Connar, president of the Men's Student Government Association, on behalf of the student body. Following Captain Winterson's acceptance of the gifts for his teammates, a burst of applause greeted the team and Coach Wade, who was among the chaperones present. The West Campus "smoothies" took a back seat at the dance as the football players took over their girls for a special "no break"—and for the remainder of the evening.

Students reflect different moods as they gather to watch S.G.A. present keys to football members

Inaugural Ball

Springtime at Duke brought about the traditional Inaugural Ball given in honor of the newly elected Student Council. This dance climaxed one of the hottest political campaigns and elections in the history of Duke. However, all of the bitterness of the recent election was forgotten as members of all factions united to join in the dancing and festivity of the occasion. This dance was the first of the year given by the Student Council which both freshmen and upperclassmen attended and the first year men united with the upperclassmen in honoring their newly chosen Council.

An innovation was made from the customary Student Council dances in that a band from off the campus was obtained for the occasion. Joe Cannon and his orchestra furnished the music and the Dukes in their informal attire with their Duchesses in dinner gowns enjoyed themselves listening and dancing to his music. The gym was elaborately decorated in blue and white streamers with pale lights to lend atmosphere to the warm spring night.

As everyone celebrated the occasion the old Student Council turned over their offices to the new Council and wished them the best of success during their tenure of office. The end of the dance came too soon for everyone and all wandered back home. Another traditional Inaugural Ball was a thing of the past.

The Victory Ball honors senior football players

The Freshman Dance

The men of '44 turned out en masse, with carefully combed hair and pressed trousers, for their first big dance of the year and got a peek at the social life that is Duke's. Although the advantages of a dating bureau were offered, the freshmen used their own initiative and escorted an unusually large group of pretty co-eds. While dancing to the music of Courtney's Ambassadors, the freshmen were able to meet not only the East Campus' beautiful girls, but in addition to these, they met members of their own class whom they had not yet known. Despite the efforts of the Student Government, the usual quota of upperclassmen secured tickets from freshman friends and gained admission to the dance. These uninvited "wolves," mixing their social life with illegal rushing, joined with the freshmen to make this dance one of the largest of several years.

The Selecting of the BEAUTY QUEEN

Somewhere among the dancers at the Spring Co-ed Ball was the 1941 Chanticleer Beauty Queen. But even the future Queen did not know who that person was until the last dance before intermission.

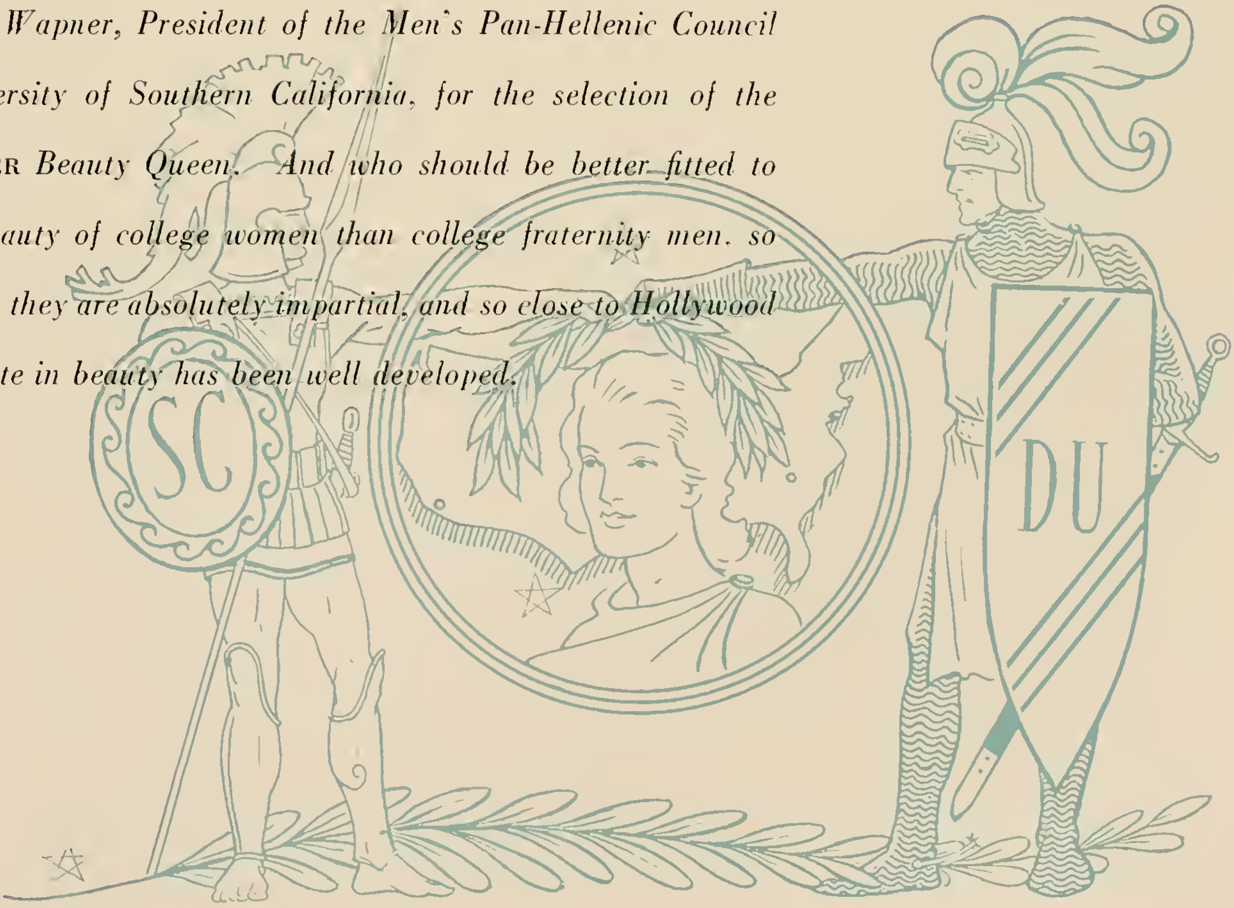
Then intermission was announced and the crowd gathered in mumbling anticipation around a huge replica of the Chanticleer which stood elevated on a grass mound. The lights of the dance floor were dimmed, and the orchestra played "Hail to U.S.C."! A brilliant light shone on the Chanticleer as Penrose Davis, President of Duke's Pan-Hellenic Council, announced the choice of the University of Southern California Pan-Hellenic Council. Miss Winn Jones! The book opened and the pages came to life, picturing the Beauty Queen against a black and white velvet background decorated with sprays of gladioli.

Dancers cheered and cameras flashed as Miss Jones stepped before the microphone to be crowned by *editor* Henry Brown. A sparkling gold and silver crown was placed gently upon her head and applause again shook the gymnasium!

As the orchestra again played "Hail to U.S.C.," the Queen stepped to the dance floor to be surrounded by throngs of admirers. Gracious in her glory and dazzling in her beauty, Miss Jones modestly and rightfully reigns as Duke's 1941 Beauty Queen.

Editor Henry Brown places crown on Winn Jones, 1941 Chanticleer Beauty Queen

Preceding all of the color and excitement which surrounded the crowning of the 1941 CHANTICLEER *Beauty Queen, Winn Jones, was the arduous task of making the preliminary plans several months in advance. Each year the* CHANTICLEER *editors are faced with the same important problem—namely, that of finding a judge or judges who will be competent in selecting Duke's ten most beautiful women. In past years the famous names of beauty-connoisseurs John Powers and George Petty have been associated with the selection of Duke Beauty Queens. This year, however, it was decided to have the Queen and the nine other beauties chosen by a group of college men from another campus. Never before had they been selected in this manner. After numerous cross-country negotiations, Bob Long,* CHANTICLEER *Business Manager, succeeded in making arrangements with Joseph Wapner, President of the Men's Pan-Hellenic Council at the University of Southern California, for the selection of the* CHANTICLEER *Beauty Queen. And who should be better fitted to judge the beauty of college women than college fraternity men, so far away that they are absolutely impartial, and so close to Hollywood that their taste in beauty has been well developed.*

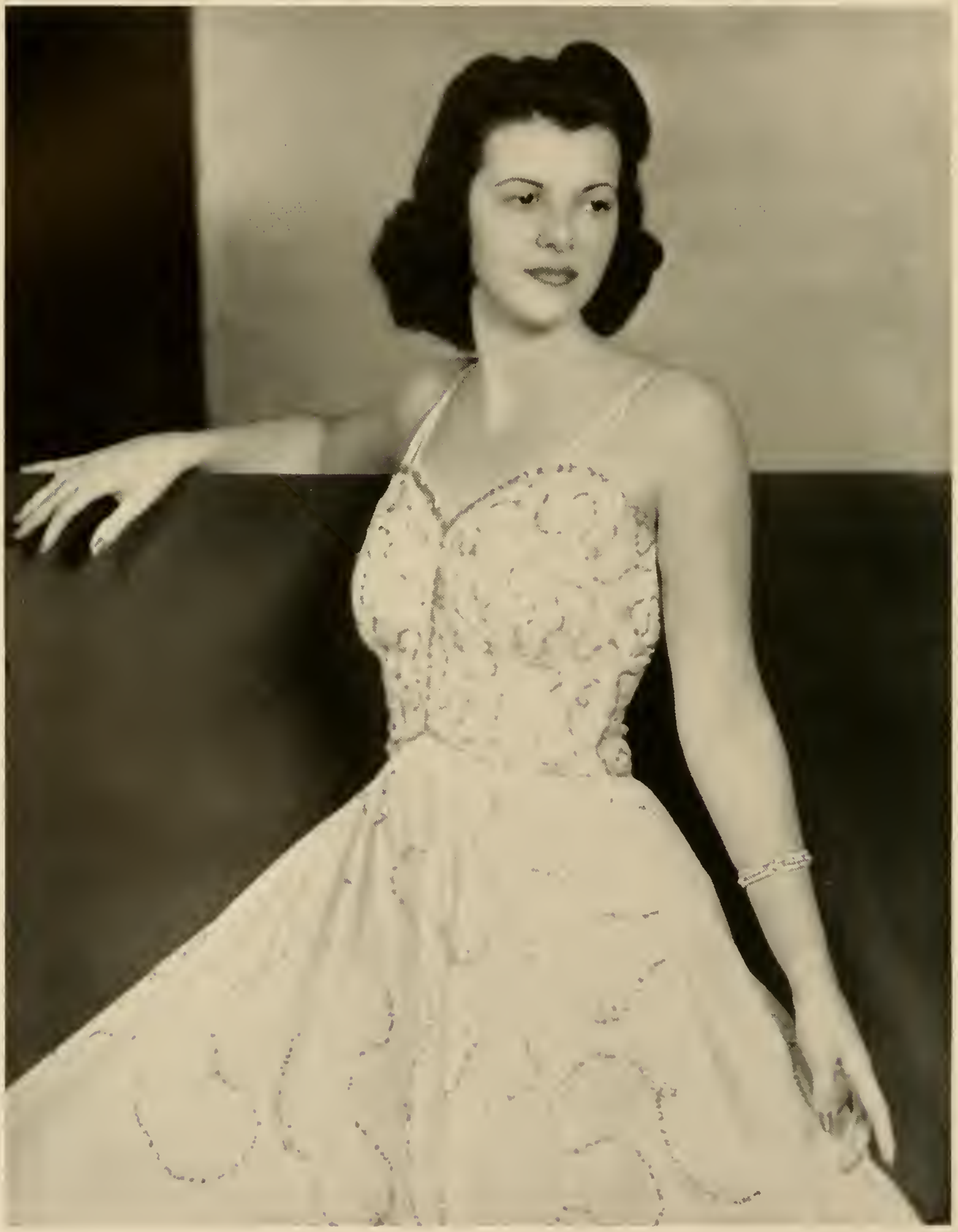


Miss Winn Jones, Delta Delta Delta

Poise, charm, grace and beauty are all combined to make Winn Jones an ideal selection for the 1941 beauty queen. Known not only for her loveliness but also for her sincere interest in all campus activities, Winn holds the admiration of the entire school. A Queen in every respect, she reigns graciously over the CHANTICLEER *court of beauty.*

Miss Jean Megerle, Zeta Tau Alpha

FORT THOMAS, KENTUCKY

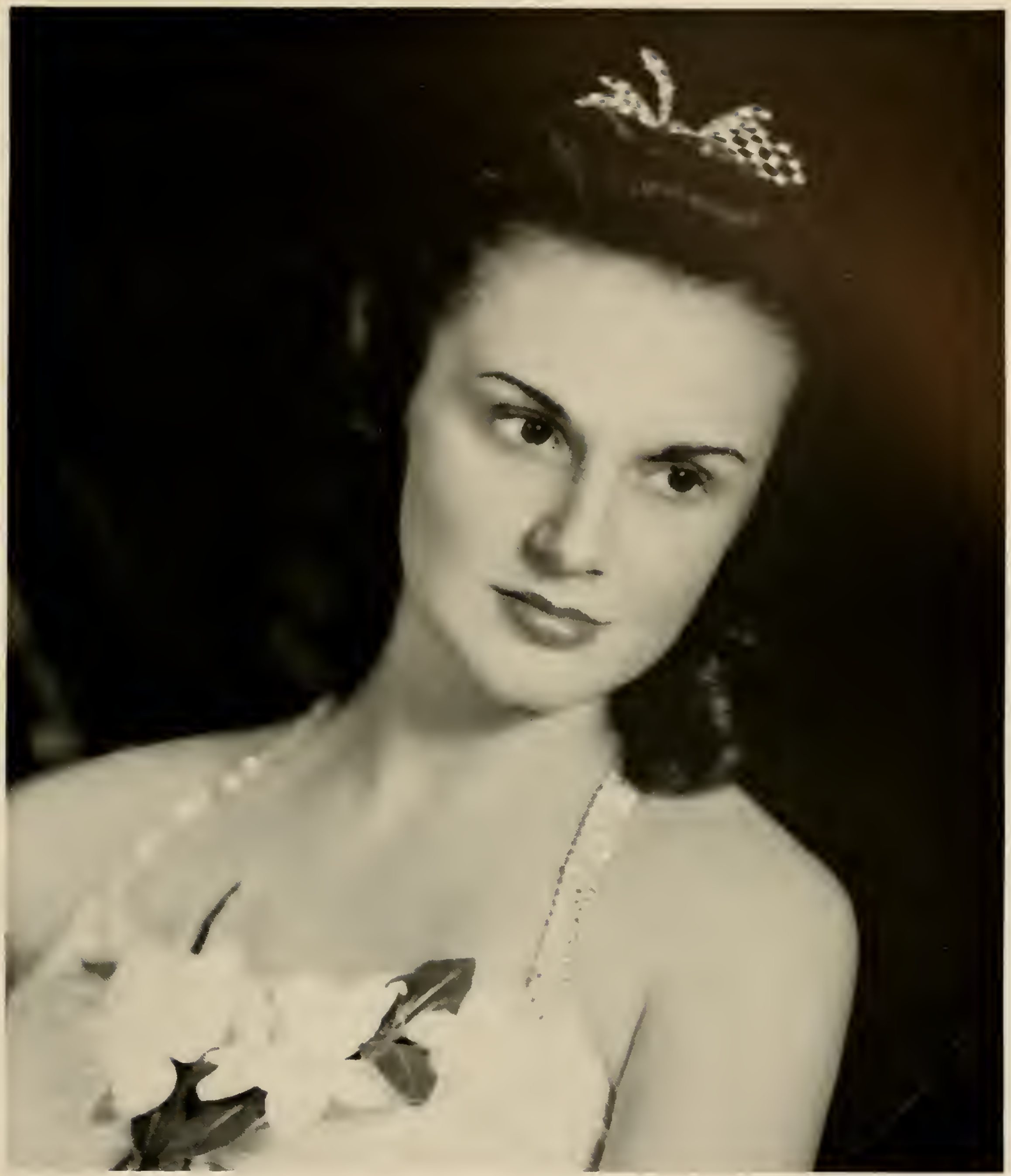


Miss Jean Lambdin, Zeta Tau Alpha

ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA

Miss Noel Johnson, Pi Beta Phi

ATLANTA, GEORGIA



Miss Isabelle Falls, Alpha Delta Pi

LORAINE, OHIO

Miss Carol Bassett, Pi Beta Phi

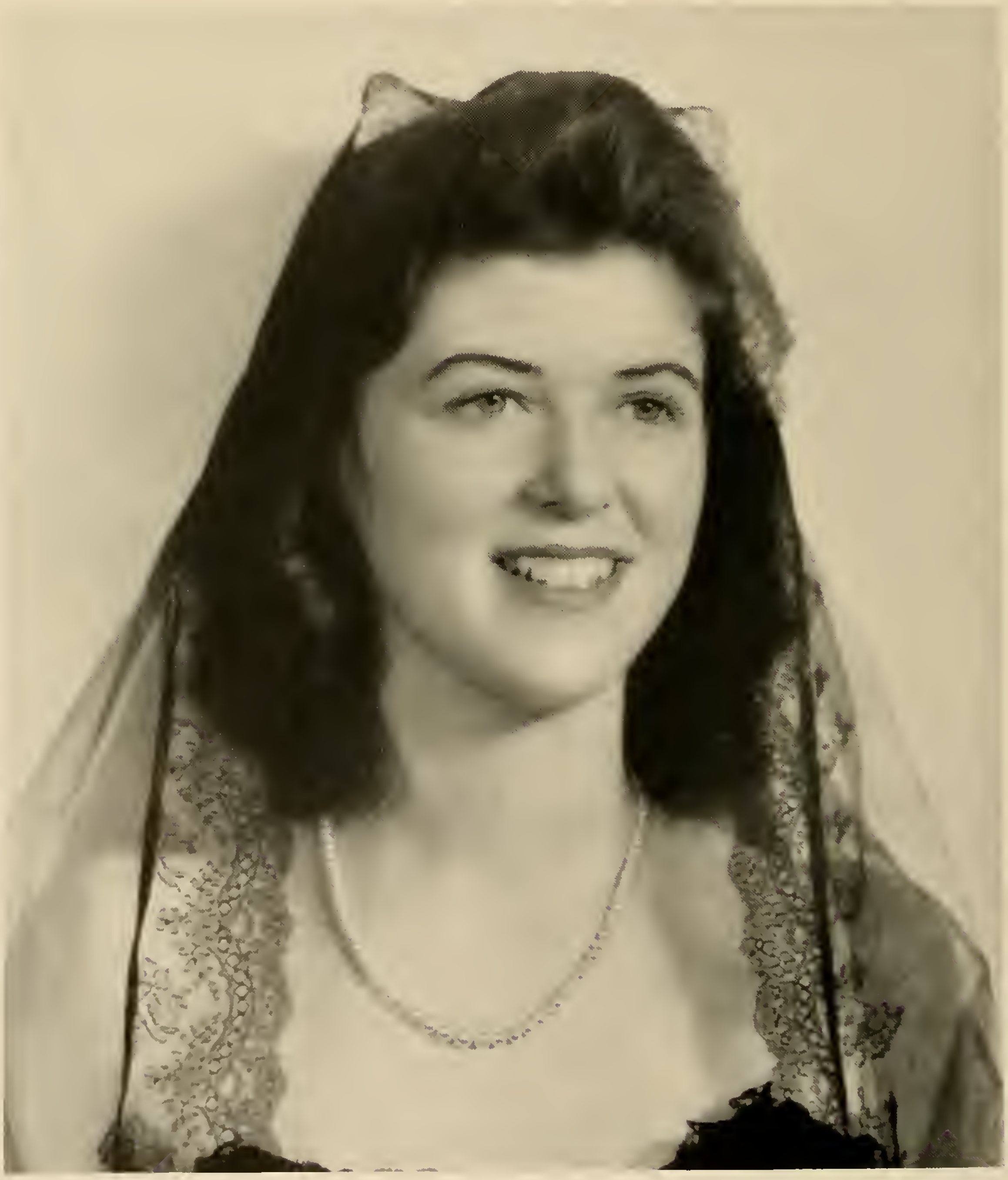
ROCKFORD, ILLINOIS

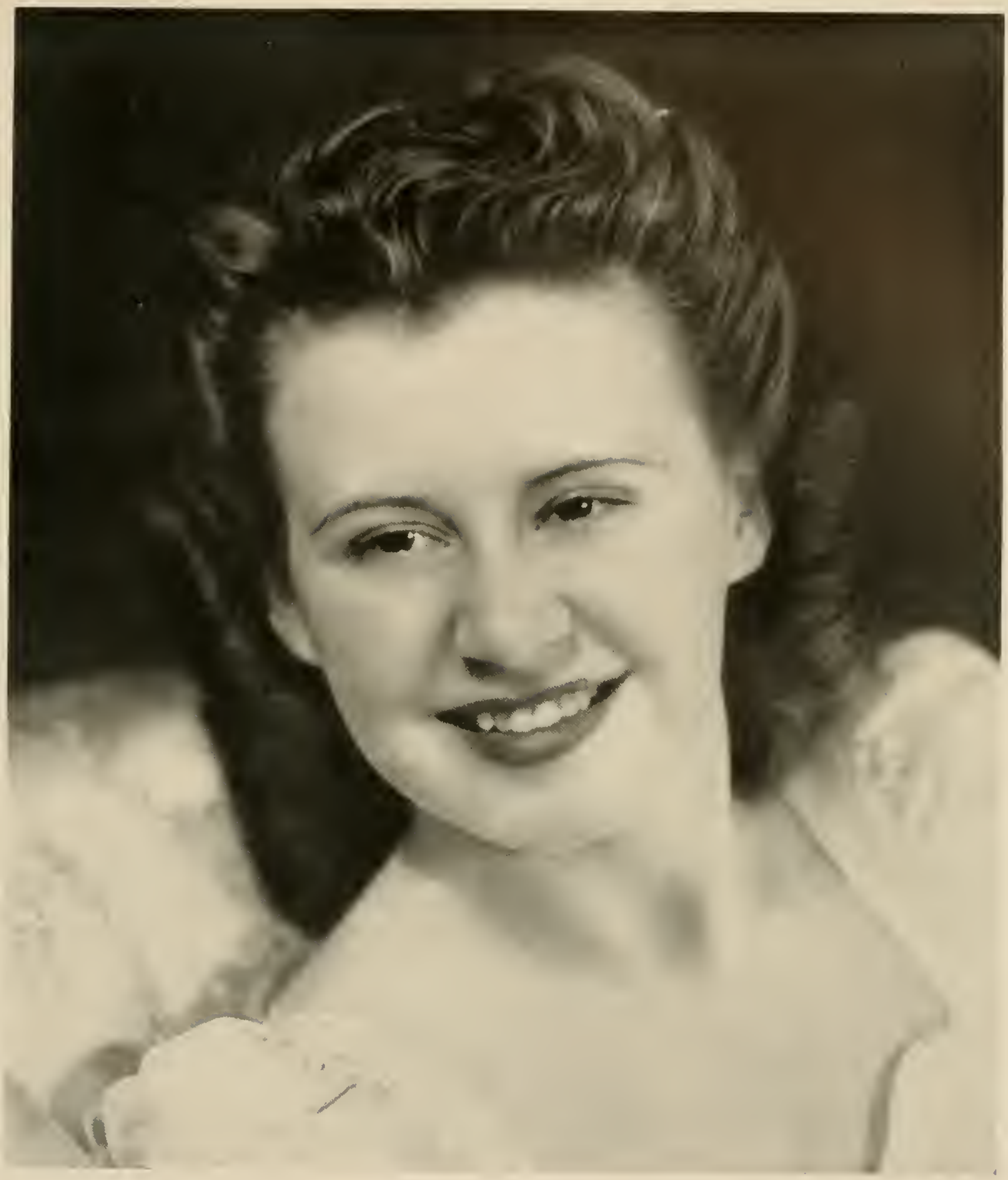
Miss Carol Webb, Kappa Alpha Theta

STAMFORD, CONNECTICUT

Miss Carol McClelland, Kappa Alpha Theta

JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS





Miss Wilma Plansoen, Zeta Tau Alpha

BELLEVILLE, NEW JERSEY

Miss Caroline Stiles, Kappa Kappa Gamma

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Megerle, Stivers, Whyte, Plansoen
Sherrill, McClelland, Woolley, Falls
Crawford, Stiles, McCormick, Bassett
Rick, Jones, Lambdin, Van Hagan

Miss Thea Conger, May Queen

MAY DAY

On the third day of the merry month of May, Queen Thea Conger and her court ruled over the traditional celebration of the coming of summer. She chose as her Maid of Honor, Kay Weidmann, and her court was composed of Josephine Bailey, Babbette Baker, Mary Elizabeth Crawford, Jean Lambdin, Jean McNutt, Libby Murray, Rae Rogers, Dorothy Saville, Caroline Stiles, Mary Whyte, Louise Van Hagan, and Jean Megerle.

This year's pageant was woven around a gay South American fiesta. The queen and her attendants wore beautiful Spanish colonial gowns with lace mantillas, and the dancers had bright Spanish costumes. The Duke University Band accompanied the dancing with appropriate fiesta music, while castanets clicked rhythmically. The University Band gave a short concert before the actual festivities began. Then the queen and her attendants entered, executed a simple yet lovely figure, and took their places. Queen Thea occupied the throne and the court grouped around her. The Maid of Honor placed the crown on the queen's head, and the festivities given in her honor began. Fifty gayly clad girls performed the intricate dances which belong to the fiesta celebrating the coming of summer. Having finished dancing, the girls quietly left the scene of the pageant, and the court retired.

Each year May Day is sponsored and financed by the Woman's Student Government Association. Over the period of the last few years, the part which the faculty took in planning and preparing the pageant grew until almost the entire responsibility was placed on them. It was realized that this situation was not fair to these faculty members, and this year an attempt was made to remedy the situation. First, campus opinion was tested as to whether or not the interest on the part of the students warranted the continuation of May Day. The students spoke strongly in favor of the continuation; therefore plans were made. It was planned that the students should assume a much greater share of the work and responsibility then formerly, in preparation for the time when the students shall have the complete management. Miriam Kamerer was placed in charge, and executed her job extremely well.

However, much credit is due to the faculty members who offered advice and assistance in order that the pageant might be the lovely one that it always is. The Duke University Band also had its part in making May Day a success.

MRS. HENRY C. BROWN, Jr.

Editor's Sponsor

MRS. FLETCHER H. LONG

Business Manager's Sponsor

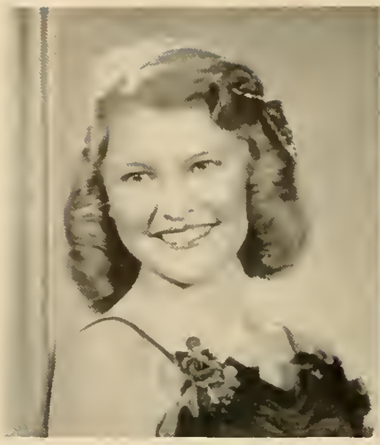
EDITOR'S FAVORITE

Miss Jean Megerle

Miss Betty Long

BUSINESS MANAGER'S FAVORITE

STAFF

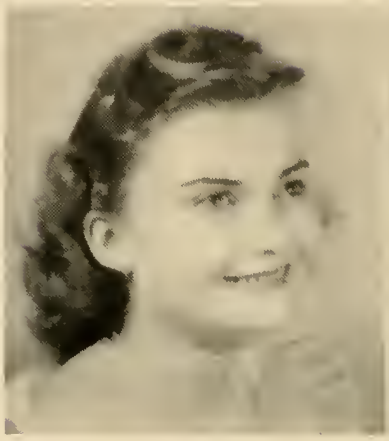


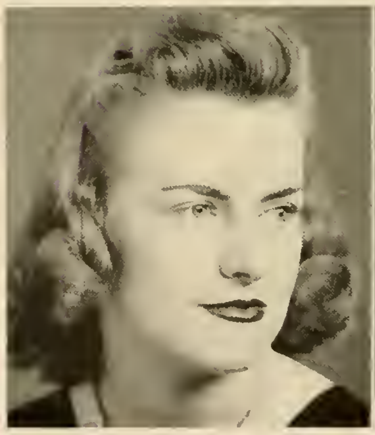
Miss Jane Wychgel
Bala Cynwyd, Pa.
Henry Warke

Miss Mary Neel
Thomasville, Ga.
Alex Radford

Miss Sallie Winter
Washington, D. C.
Russell Clements

Miss Dixie Swaren
Brookeville, Md.
Jack Kauffman



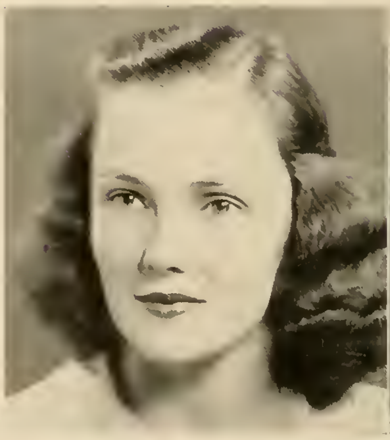


Miss Kay Harpster
Lakewood, Ohio
Wiley Orenshain

Miss Virginia Bates
Philadelphia, Pa.
Bob Lineberger

Miss Jean Lambdin
St. Petersburg, Fla.
Henry Brown

Miss Marion Davis
Arlington, Va.
Francis Dale



Miss Nancy Carver
Durham, N. C.
Strouse Campbell

Miss Genevieve Collins
Columbus, Ohio
Bob Lineberry

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Hagerstown, Md.
Bob Rouse

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Maplewood, N. J.
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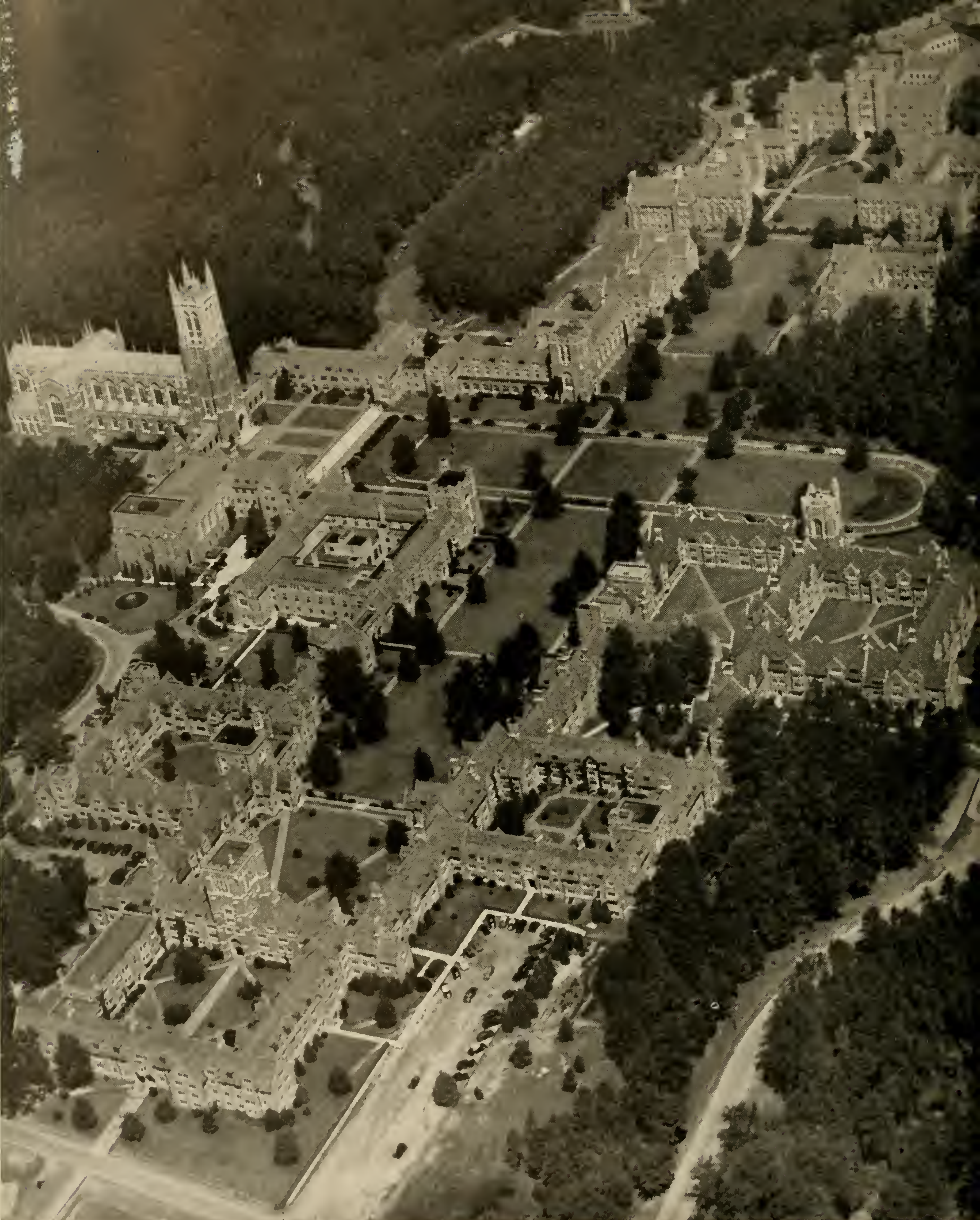
Charleston, W. Va.
E. S. DeLaney

Miss Jane Leonard
Winona, Minn.
Bud Smith

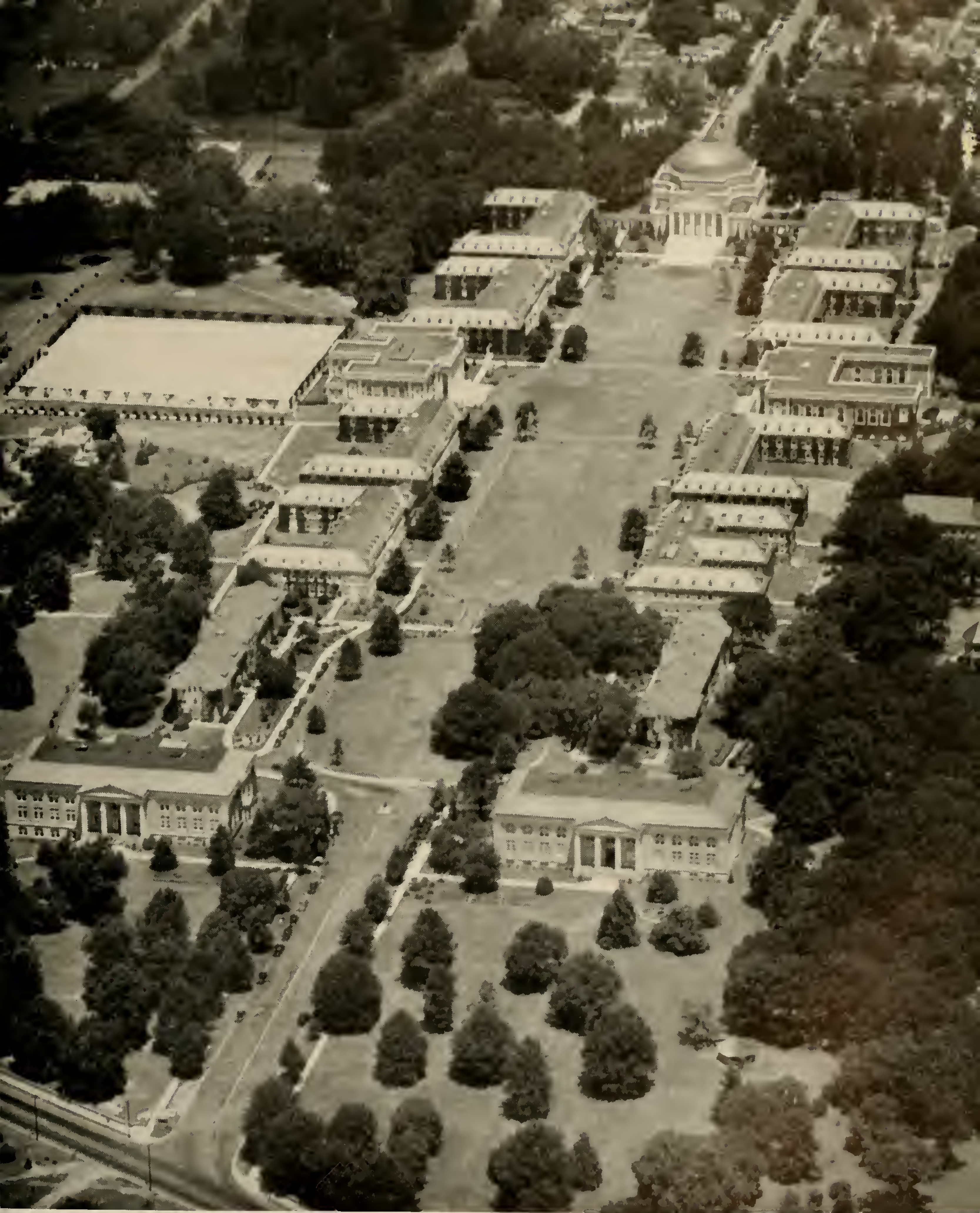
Miss Joyce Thresher
Miami Beach, Fla.
Neese Gardner

Miss Shirley Warren
Maplewood, N. J.
Bob Long



THIS IS DUKE

On these two pages are shown air views of the two campuses of Duke University. On the left is the West Campus, which includes Trinity College, the graduate schools, and the Duke Hospital. The view at the right is of the



East Campus or Woman's College, separated from the West by a mile and a half of winding driveway. This layout provides all the advantages of both co-educational schools and those admitting as students only men or women.

We consider the following pictures a means of recalling memories of this particular year at Duke, and in a broader sense, a record of our times, since we feel that they are representative of college life in America today.

FRESHMAN WEEK ORIENTS NEW STUDENTS TO CAMPUS

Lowly freshmen bow humbly before statue of James B. Duke. First year men are required to carry trunks, sing songs, amuse upperclassmen.

In freshman assembly Dean Manchester warns new arrivals: "Look carefully at the man on either side of you. Only one of you will graduate in '44."

Upperclassmen meet train to welcome freshmen and answer timid questions. Newcomers are taken to campus where they find rooms, meet roommates.

Matriculation of men takes place as freshmen crowd in long line around balcony of gym. English and a foreign language are required subjects.

Unpacking is first thought after room is located. Laughter and chatter shield first nervousness.

Waiting in line for matriculation, freshmen grow impatient. Some stood in line from nine to six.

"Dinks," bought hurriedly, seldom fit. If Duke wins Carolina game, "dinks" are thrown away.

Coming from every corner of the states, as well as from several foreign countries, approximately 800 men and women convene to begin their respective college careers early in September. They come from high schools, prep schools, and junior colleges a week earlier than the upperclassmen; they come eagerly, anxiously, and confusedly; they come from many varied environments.

Upon his arrival at Duke, the freshman knows almost nothing about what to do and where to go. The first thing he finds is a long line at the rooming office. He soon discovers that lines are necessary things during freshman week and by the time that it is over, he will have become very tired of waiting in them.

Then comes the first assembly with its greetings and introductions, its instruction and advice, and the cheerful welcome of the Dean who comments that only half will ever pass over to the glorious day of graduation. In a short time, the freshman is acquainted with the various agencies which are to help him. He meets the Y.M.C.A. through its "Ask a Y man" signs. He meets a member of the FAC who makes him fill out numerous blanks and answer many questions. The BOS, which has the responsibility of disciplining freshmen, marches down the aisles of the auditorium with insignia displayed. Influential house-masters are introduced.

Freshmen look forward to placement exams with a certain apprehension. On Monday, the West Campus is a madhouse of track stars as freshmen race to the gym for matriculation and registration. Once again there is the tiresome waiting-in-line, with most of the students finding the selecting of classes a little confusing. Physical exams, photographs, and more assemblies follow. Socially, a stunt night is held on the East Campus in contrast to the smokers on the West Campus.

Goon Day victims take revenge on sophomores after six o'clock. Goons attend classes, meetings without make-up, hair-do; wear black stockings.

ENGLISH
FRENCH

Co-eds matriculate with less confusion than the boys. Before graduation each Duke student must complete courses in science, history and religion.

Open houses are held by all East Campus dormitories for freshman men. Many are self-conscious, conversation is not usually brilliant.

Placement examinations given freshmen determine class standings, IQ's, and appreciative ability.

Stunt-night skit is presented by each dormitory. Poorly rehearsed acts cause laughs, cheers.

Physical examinations are always dreaded. Upperclassmen frighten freshmen with tales of torture.

W.A.A. WELCOMES CO-ED FRESHMEN ON CABIN-PICNIC

HUGE CIRCLE OF FRIENDSHIP IS FORMED AS 300 CO-EDS GATHER AROUND EVENING CAMPFIRE.

Providing an afternoon of relaxation and enjoyment, the Annual W.A.A. picnic helped to acquaint freshman women with each other and familiarized them with campus life. The picnic was held during the freshman week early in September and was attended by student advisers as well as the first year girls. In six buses provided by the University, 300 girls traveled over dirt roads and quivering bridges to the W.A.A. cabin. The only men who were permitted to attend were the CHANTICLEER photographers who were perched precariously taking pictures from the roof of the cabin.

In the muddy Eno River, three-quarters of a mile away, girls waded and splashed. One girl fell in when she attempted to cross on slippery rocks. Around the cabin, all kinds of games were played. Supper was served in the usual picnic fashion and eaten in any convenient spot on the ground. Several faculty members came out in cars for the meal. The early evening brought the picnic to an end with a blazing campfire providing a background for songs and yells. At 7:00 the girls headed back to the meetings, exams, and other cares of freshman week.

Boarding the bus at East Campus, the girls get ready to leave for W.A.A. Cabin on Eno.

Freshman meets freshman on fifteen minute ride. Conversation is mixture of twang and drawl.

Second bus in the caravan comes around bend, raising clouds of dust on sand-clay roads.

Overweighted bus unloads before crossing weak bridge in backwoods section of North Carolina.

Leaving the bus saddle shoe brigade files down road arm in arm, carelessly arrayed in a mixture of scarfs, sweaters, skirts, slacks. Girls still snickered about walking across shaky bridge.

Stolen fruit serves as hasty snack. Girls were not greedy, left one or two pears on the tree.

Cool well water provides a refreshing drink after dusty ride. Metal pail replaces oaken bucket.

Supper is served cafeteria style. Menu included ham sandwiches, potato chips, inevitable milk.

Hungry freshman attempts to eat meal with one bite. Food surplus made girls forget figures.

Sprawling over the lawn co-eds chatter between mouthfuls. Talk centers around home, mutual friends, dresses. The W.A.A. Cabin, in background, is used throughout the year for picnics.

Wading in Eno River girls shortened slacks, skirts were clumsy in unaccustomed barefoot antics.

Campfire singing practiced girls in Duke songs. Miss Barnes, Alspaugh House Mother, leads.

THE SETTING SUN HALOS THE GIRLS AS THEY WALK HOMEWARD THRU A WOODLAND ARCHWAY

CLAMORING FRESHMEN CROWD BALCONY OF THE NEW GYM, JEER AT UPPERCLASSMEN OPPOSITE THEM, CHEER LUSTILY THRUOUT THE EVENING.

STUDENTS GATHER TO BOOST TEAM AS CHEER LEADERS CALL PEP MEETING

Signs reading "Pep Meeting Tonight at 7:00 o'clock" herald the rally to release restrained enthusiasm and encourage the athletes on to victory. As evening darkens the campus, a band playing Duke songs rouses the students who pour from dormitories and fraternity sections to join the march to the clock tower wall. The cheer leaders lift megaphones to their mouths and the rally starts! After preliminary cheers, speakers are introduced or moving pictures of a previous game are shown. Some meetings are held in Page Auditorium, others in the gymnasium, and still others at the clock tower wall. But these rallys are never finished when the megaphones are dropped and the Alma Mater is sung. The crowd often parades to the East Campus where pajama-clad co-eds throw open windows and increase the volume of the cheers; or the crowd marches to town, crowding the streets and singing songs.

Pajama clad freshmen cheer with co-eds before trek to East Campus. Pajama Parade is a traditional celebration the night before Carolina game.

Coach Wallace Wade addresses students in rally following Carolina game, tells freshmen that Duke spirit is sincere and strong, not boisterous.

SWAYING ON THE STEPS OF EAST CAMPUS AUDITORIUM ENTHUSIASTIC STUDENTS GIVE A "BLUE WAVE," SHOW SPIRIT FOR FORTHCOMING GAME.

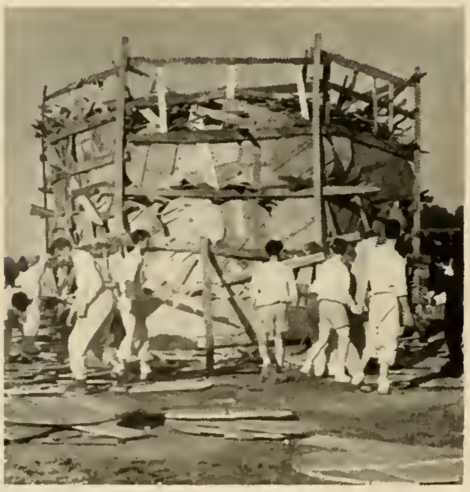
Head cheer leader Al Hutson starts pep rally at the tower wall. With megaphone he gives directions for some new cheers, encourages lusty voices.

Upperclassmen and freshmen clash at the entrance of the freshman quadrangle, fight over question of discarding their "dinks" before Christmas.

HOMECOMING REUNITES STUDENTS AND OLD GRADS

Days before Homecoming week-end the freshmen and BOS men were blistering their hands building a huge bonfire to be the center of the pre-game pep rally. After the twenty-five foot structure of condensed splinters was finally completed, each freshman house was assigned all night tasks in guarding against a repetition of last year's premature burning when three arsonists, wearing "dinks" posed as guarding freshmen, poured gasoline on the wood, and started a blaze. A siren was kept ready to scream out its warning to sleeping upperclassmen for help to repel any mass U.N.C. invasion which might have occurred. But the well-guarded wood escaped flames until the pep rally. Freshmen snake-danced around the roaring fire as upperclassmen chanted songs and pep yells. Then a band formed and led the cheering enthusiasts to town where they continued their pre-game pep rally. The following morning a parade of floats and white-shirted freshmen led the football crowd to the Georgia Tech game.

BLAZING BONFIRE IS CIRCLED BY FRESHMEN AS UPPERCLASSMEN WATCH FROM NEARBY HILL.



The bonfire is built under the supervision of BOS. Wood is furnished by Liggett-Myers.

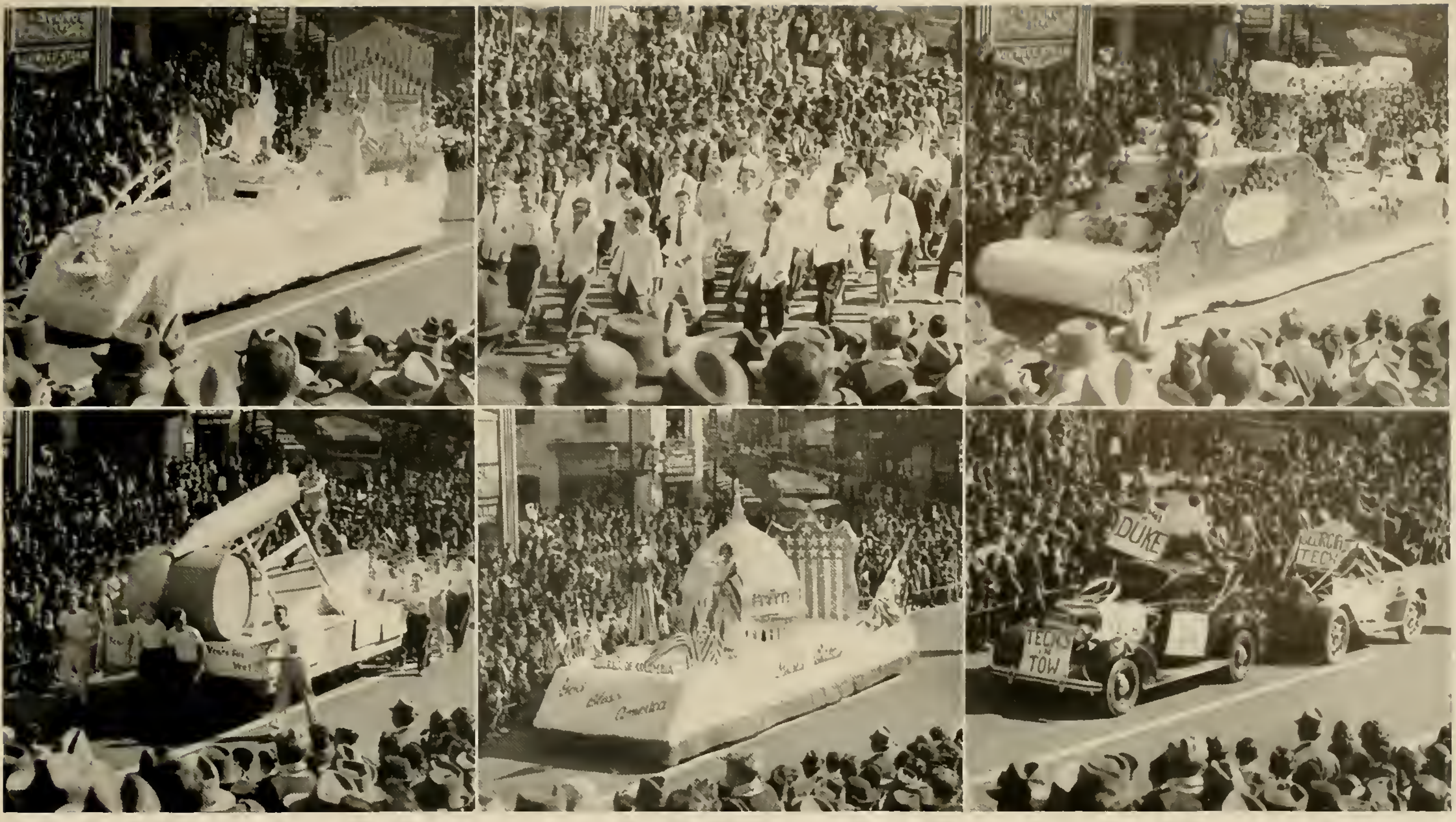
An all night guard circles bonfire to prevent reoccurrence of last year's successful arson attempt.

All cars are searched and all roads are patrolled as freshmen wield clubs to repel invasion.

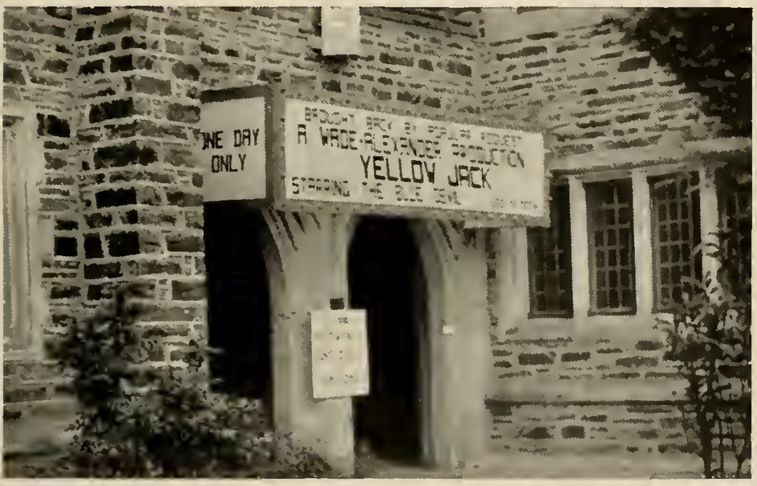
A "Blue Wave" is given by excited, drenched students. Later, heat of fire drove crowd back.

An extempore band leads the cheering students on a noisy march from the East Campus to town.

The parade disperses on reaching town. Freshmen throng Durham streets singing Duke songs.



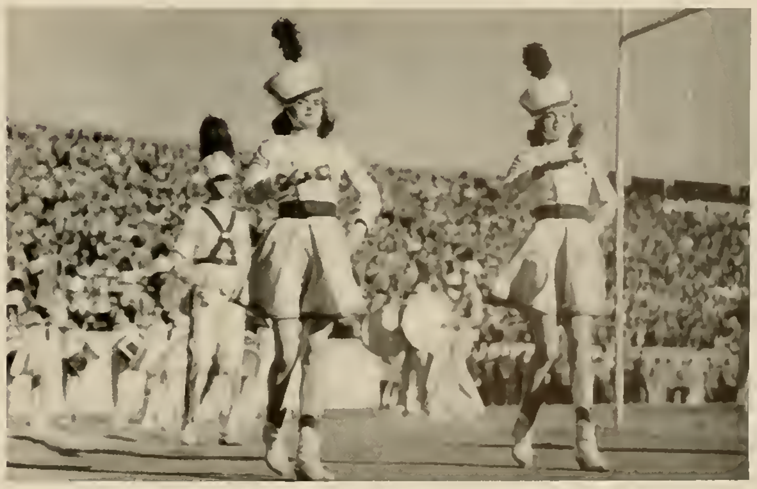
FROM TOWN TO THE EAST CAMPUS, COMMERCIAL AND STUDENT FLOATS INTERVENE BETWEEN PARADING BANDS AND MARCHING FRESHMEN.



Campus house decorations show great ingenuity of amateur artists. Puns, parodies, and reproductions of buildings, as above, are frequently used.

Drum Majors and Majorettes parade in line before their combined bands. Wide variety of uniforms made a colorful picture beneath the waving flags.

The assembled bands come from North Carolina high schools. Figures and drills are well executed, bands form huge flag marching off field.



Beautiful Majorettes of high school bands delight spectators by their ability. Girls in abbreviated uniforms were target for many newspaper cameras.

DURING INTERMISSION DANCERS SPRAWL ON COTTON-STREWN FLOOR. EXTREME INFORMALITY IS KEYNOTE OF ALL ACTION, CONVERSATION.

Mustachioed Bob Lester stands at the Tavern Bar. Empty glasses are bartender's, not Lester's.

Watching the dancers, Garrett and date sit one out. Farmers costume is worn with natural ease.

Slouched hat completes Long's costume. In sacrifice of beauty for comfort, hat often fell.

COTTON PICKERS' BALL

Rural Atmosphere Breeds Most Riotous Social Event of Season

Each year the Pan-Hellenic Council gives the campus' most informal dance, the Cotton Pickers' Ball. Straw hats are bought by the boxload and distributed to students to complete their costume of overalls and bright plaid shirts, while the coeds usually wear gingham dresses and large bows. Cotton bales, surrounded by old wagons and carts, are piled in the center of the gymnasium, as an orchestra plays from a setting strung with cotton hanging from the ceiling to the floor.

During this year's dance, the cotton decorations became popular as boutonnieres. Cotton was taken from the walls, placed in straw hats and overall lapels, only to fall on the floor during "jitterbug" antics. Then at intermission one of the dancers dropped a cigarette on the cotton-strewn floor and the smouldering cotton broke into flames. As the blaze spread sparks and smoke throughout the gymanisum, cotton pickers crowded around the fire fighters. The blaze was soon quieted, but the dance continued in a haze of smoke.

Cotton pickers stumbled through the crowd, wiping smoke tears from their eyes, in vain quest of dates or suitable partners as the unaccustomed dress and smoke created unprecedented confusion.

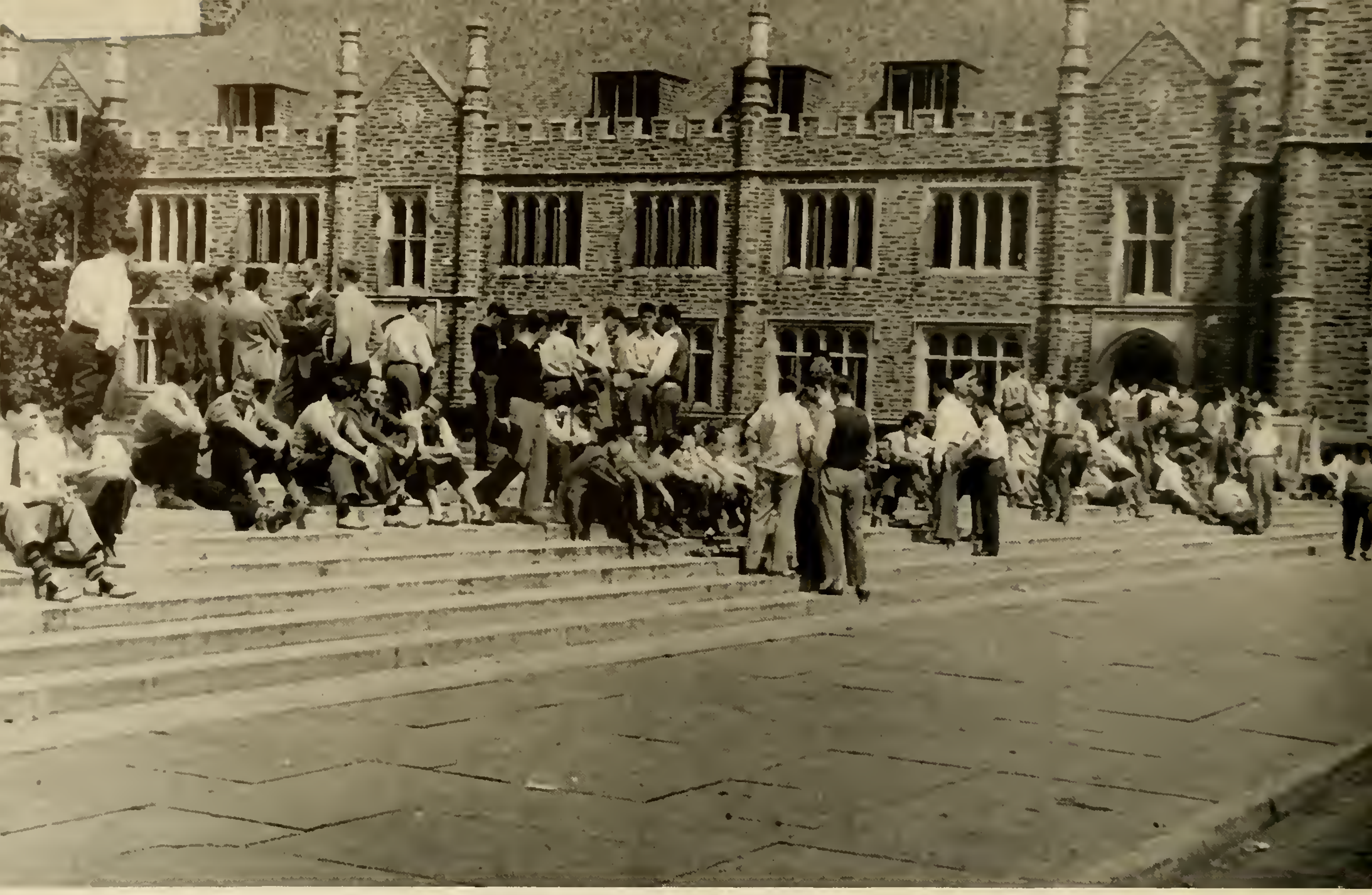
The Pan-Hellenic Council endorsed the Administration's objection to such riotous informality and campus speculation ran high as to whether or not this was the "Cotton Pickers' Ball to end all Cotton Pickers' Balls."

COTTON PICKERS THRONG TO THE OVERCROWDED WASHINGTON DUKE TAVERN BEFORE DANCE

Eyes closed in delight, P. V. Kirkman dances intensely. Corncob pipe adds final touch.

Chanticleer editor Brown forgets yearbook, enjoys dance with beautiful blond import.

Student Council prexy Connar hugs date protectively as wolfish cotton pickers move closer.



CONVENING ON CHAPEL STEPS, STUDENTS TALK AND JOKE, MEET CO-EDS BETWEEN CLASSES. THESE STEPS ARE OFTEN SITE OF INITIATIONS.

CAMPUS LIFE REFLECTS DUKE AMENITIES

Early in the fall, when students once again return to Duke, a flag-raising ceremony marks the official opening of the college year. Amid the crowd around the flag pole, the senior class president slowly raises the flag, the band plays the "Star Spangled Banner," the Alma Mater is sung, and campus life for another year begins.

Early in the morning, students are seen hurrying to eight o'clock classes only half-awake as buses bring co-eds from the East Campus. It is especially difficult for those who cared to celebrate the night before. However, campus life begins in earnest when first period classes are over, for it is then that students convene on the chapel steps to talk and joke. New freshmen are not allowed to join these informal groups where East and West Campus exchange greetings and on special occasions witness tapping ceremonies and initiations.

At mealtime, campus life takes still another form. Using three dining halls and the alloted time of one hour, students wait in line for their trays and have waiters get them coffee and

Initiating a new year, flag raising ceremony carried out by the senior class president. Accompanied by the band, students sing the Alma Mater.

DUKE UNIVERSITY

Catching a bus, students greet the "skipper." Students resort to buses only when they are unable to bum rides in cars going between campuses.

Powdering his beard this student puts on a hasty camouflage after phoning for last minute date.

Girls are called over loud speaker by attendants in all East Campus dormitories.

Players and kibitzers are equally interested in bridge game as they wait for expected call.

In chemistry laboratory, future Lavoisier collects a product of organic dye, methyl orange, by using vacuum filtration with a Büchner funnel.

In a classroom, students listen attentively to the lecture. Some take notes, during tedious fifty minute period, while others feign appreciation.

"seconds." Fraternity insignia mark the various tables of fraternity men who usually eat together, sometimes managing to get waiters who will secure extra ice cream or milk.

The campus life is also carried into the various dormitories. Here, students crowd into several rooms to spend hours at a time in "bull sessions." Many men and co-eds find it impossible to study in the dorms; "quiet hour" rulings in the freshman houses are seldom followed or enforced. Electric razors make radios noisy; showers steam up bathrooms beyond visibility; but still the dorms are an integral part of student life.

Eating meals, fraternity men talk and joke. Students must wait in line for meals. Waiters bring coffee, additional portions of vegetables, bread.

Balancing load of trays, Art Miller swings through kitchen door. He is noted for carrying heaviest trays, cheerful service to students at his tables.

Photographer Henry Warke develops print for student life section. Over 3,000 are made each year.

Obenshain and Radford sketch layouts for working dummy. Pencil plans are drawn, often changed.

Russ Clements and Jane Swearingen file activities cards of all students who have had pictures made.

EDITOR BROWN DISCUSSES ART WORK WITH STAFF HEADS AND CO-ED EDITOR

Booe, Lineberger, and Bates work industriously on orders of student portraits for the class sections. One mistake delays whole section.

Complete Hollywood Atmosphere is attained as the photographic staff manipulates lights and cameras for important division page pictures.

CHANTICLEER IS EVIDENCE OF A YEAR'S STUDENT CRAFTSMANSHIP

D
The Chanticleer

Combining editing, creative writing, photographing, and business planning the Duke CHANTICLEER exemplifies the collective work of a staff of students and advisers.

Early last summer *editor* Brown conferred in Chicago and started Duke's yearbook formation with a proposed layout. When the freshmen arrived in September, the CHANTICLEER photographers caught the freshman week activities on film. Portrait-making of two thousand undergraduates followed, and amid the excitement of football season, the cameramen recorded the festivities. The staff drew up the "dummy" and started write-ups before Christmas. While the cover was being designed, interviews were being held with campus organizations to obtain their individual characteristics. Copy submissions was followed by proof reading and the publication of the CHANTICLEER early in May.

Gordon Brightman and Joe Hardison, engraver's and printer's representatives, are invaluable to staff throughout the year as advisers on yearbook problems.

Neese Gardner Secures Ad from publicity manager of Washington Duke Hotel. Often many calls are made before account is secured.

Kay Harpster and Shirley Warren are mainsprings of co-ed business staff. Girls collect women's class space fees, distribute books to E. Campus.

MR. JORDAN, FACULTY ADVISER, APPROVES PROPOSED STUDENT LIFE SECTION.

Thousands Throng to Duke Memorial Chapel to Celebrate Observance of Palm Sunday

CABIN PARTIES HIGHLIGHT WEEKEND

Cabin parties are sponsored by fraternities and sororities who make arrangements satisfactory to the administration and to their group. The cabin must be contracted for, the names of chaperones given to the University hostess, and transportation provided for. Duke also maintains many picnic grounds in the Duke Forest.

A phonograph is essential to the success of any picnic. Pleasure and disappointment is registered on the faces of the dancers as tempo changes.

After dinner smokes are usually furnished by those few students who were unfortunate enough to have brought surplus of cigarettes from town.

Midday snacks are taken out of doors. Boys in the background are Indian-wrestling while those in the foreground sip Coca-Cola.

AFTER THE PICNIC LUNCH, STUDENTS GATHER AROUND THE FIREPLACE. SOME OF THE SLOW PICNICKERS FINISH LUNCH WHILE OTHERS TALK.

TOMBS INITIATION BRINGS MIRTH TO CAMPUS ANNUALLY ON DAD'S DAY

The initiation of varsity lettermen into Tombs is one of the best extemporaneous shows of the year. Between-class loiterers on the Chapel steps stop to gaze, wonder, and laugh at the antics of these havoc-raising initiates as they measure the length of the steps with frankfurters, angle for imaginary fish, spill water from a leaky pail and frantically try to dry it up with a blotter, listen to an evangelistic soul-saving sermon by one of the coerced athletes. The men who run around all morning with pajamas and black faces keep on right through lunch, and during the football game in the afternoon they reach the climax with their half-time act. Saturday night finds the initiates scrubbing their faces clean of shoe polish, deciding whether to send their pajamas to the laundry or burn them, and trying to regain some of their lost dignity.

Trying to catch artificial fish, Tombs initiates use bamboo poles and tin pails. They amuse students by performing between classes on the Chapel steps.

Students crowd around initiates as they sing risque songs, and offer crazy skits. The performance was later transferred to the stadium.

IN YEAR'S ONLY SNOW, STUDENTS THROW FURIOUSLY, BREAK MANY WINDOWS

Joining in one of the few snowball fights, Willmott adds to confusion, is later the victim of retaliation as snow hits hard, drenching him in snowy flakes.

Co-eds join battle and take advantage of West Campus chivalry, dousing Wiley Obenshain with snow. Girl was later caught and rolled in snow.

Students cluster around band in pep rally before football game. Student musicians bring instruments to meetings, provide music for cheers and songs when cheer leaders do not provide a band.

The victory bell rings out news of a Duke football victory as students hang on rope.

COLORFUL CROWDS FILE TO STADIUM, CHEER THE VICTORIOUS BLUE DEVILS

Warm sunshine, happy crowds of West Campus men and their gayly-dressed dates, old grads returning to cheer on their alma mater, vendors sifting through the crowd selling school colors and programs all combine to make up the spirit, color, and tingling excitement of a Duke football game.

In order to reach the stadium the fans must walk some distance over all conceivable types of earth. Just before reaching the gates the students fumble through their athletic books trying to locate the correct ticket. Once inside, the problem is to get a good seat. But this is not difficult for Duke students who have a large reserved section between the 40 yard lines.

As the crowd gradually settles down in the stands, the band blares out, the cheer leaders go into action, and finally the players come on the field amidst a tremendous ovation. Then the kickoff, the exciting game, the playing of the alma mater, and the enthusiasts file out of the stadium, many of them to attend the various open-houses and receptions which always follow the games.

Stars of game are carried off field by jubilant students after hard won victory. Players are carried to tunnel leading from field to the gymnasium.

AFTER GAME CROWD IS BOTTLE-NECKED IN CAMPUS QUADRANGLES.

Bud Boorman leads sing from stage. Each week different students present specialty acts.

STUDENT TALENT ENTERTAINS CAMPUS AT SINGS

One of the most popular traditions of Duke is the Campus Sing which is held every Sunday night in the Women's College auditorium. A mixture of student talent and community singing, the weekly event is enthusiastically attended and is the usual Sunday night "date." Solos, skits, and quartets help to make the program an outlet for local talent. Such features as the Men's Glee Club, Vince Courtney's orchestra, and the interfraternity and intersorority competitive sing were presented. The sings, led by various student leaders of both campuses are often arranged by campus organizations such as Tombs and Engineers. The programs include different school victory songs, popular tunes, hymns, and old favorites. After the sing there is a mad rush to the Goody Shop, Rinaldi's or other restaurants in Durham.

Stage Clowning is easy task for slap-stick comedians Bruckner, Senhauser, and Mickleberry.

Vince Courtney and his Orchestra give swing concert. Student approval of campus bands is vociferous.

THE BASEMENT OF THE MEN'S UNION IS THE HEART OF CAMPUS ACTIVITY

The click of heels and the murmur of voices fill the halls as the students collect mail, buy clothes, and relax in the West Campus Union. The Union also houses a lounge, ping-pong tables, a ballroom, and the student and faculty dining rooms. Every student goes down through the stores each day on his way to classes, even though most of time is spent talking rather than buying.

Campus dope shop averages 80 sales every hour as students gather between classes and pledges go on traditional fraternity "Night Dope Shop Duty."

A branch bank is maintained on the West Campus as convenience to students who deposit checks from home for merely few hours of safe-keeping.

The barber shop is publicized by colored shine boys, Ralph and Junior, who constantly yell "Your shoes look *terrible*" to prospective customers.

SORORITY RUSH WEEK

In accordance with the newly inaugurated sorority rushing system, the East Campus holds its week of exhausting activity early in the Spring Semester. Sororities invite all girls to their first open-house; then by a process of gradual elimination during the week, they extend invitations to those girls who have been passed by the chapter.

Side show barker chews chocolate cigar and beckons freshmen to carnival presented by sorority. Cane is sawed-off broomstick.

Wedding ceremony is symbolic of the marriage of freshman to the sorority, and is presented the last day of rush week. Solemnity of occasion impresses neophyte.

Rushees are entertained in each sorority room in the Pan-Hellenic house. Girls are scheduled so each sorority is visited.

Around the Cocktail Bar rushees discover various concoctions ingeniously devised to represent a martini, pink lady, old fashioned, are tomato juice or ginger ale plus olive.

DANCE ROUTINE IS PRACTICED MANY WEARY HOURS BEFORE UNIFORMITY IS ATTAINED. CHORUS WAS COMPOSED OF TALENTED VOLUNTEERS.

Hoof and Horn big-wigs are McCloud, Hawkins, Keller, and Fracher. They direct variety show of campus life.

NEWLY FORMED HOOF AND HORN CLUB REHEARSES FIRST MUSICAL COMEDY

Back in the fall of 1936, a couple of irrational Irishmen named Callahan and Mackie were struck with the idea of staging a musical comedy revue similar to those shows produced by the traditionally famous Princeton Triangle Club. By scanning the Duke mascot, the Blue Devil, from top to toe, they conceived the name of Hoof and Horn, and proceeded to organize their membership. The end of the school year, 1936-37, however, also saw the end of Hoof and Horn as the organization was dissolved without producing any show. Their failure was due to a lack of organization, lack of finances, and a definite lack of foresight.

At the beginning of this Spring Semester, Bill Keller decided to muster together a small, yet talented group of fellow students to act in the capacity of an advisory board in the reorganization of the Hoof and Horn Club. In selecting the men which now form the backbone of the club, he called upon Lou Fracher (script), Golson Hawkins (dancing), Bob McCloud (finances), Billy Joe Page (singing), Bud Boorman (business), and, finally, Jimmy Poyner, prominent alumni, to assist Vince Courtney and his band in playing the several song-hits which Larry Higgins, Ted Holmes, Bettilu Porterfield, and Walt Shackleford wrote. Tedious months of preparation and daily rehearsals of dancing and singing choruses are necessary, in order that the show may be successful.

The Men's Pan-Hellenic Council supplied the financial backing for this first annual production, and it is the hope of the Hoof and Horn Club that they may operate independently in the future.

GATHERING AROUND THE PIANO, SOME MEMBERS PRACTICE SONGS IN EARLY REHEARSAL.

GAY 90'S ARE REBORN AS DAPPER DANS BURLESQUE THE FAMOUS BARBER SHOP QUARTET.

REMODELED ARK OPENS WITH GALA REVUE

Renovated as a result of continued agitation by the entire student body for improved recreation facilities, the Ark reopened January 15 with a complete student floor show. The "Arkade," under the direction of producer Golson Hawkins, presented widely varied examples of night club entertainment ranging from the barroom quartet of the Gay Nineties to a chorus of jitterbugs of 1941.

The First Row Chorus is composed of Sherry Wedow, Hairless Searight, Tintype Glission, and Red Swindell. Lack of uniformity shows result of a reluctance to practice.

Chewing the Violin Fearing produced squeaking rhythm by moving head back and forth.

A Barroom Hostess is portrayed by hip-swinging Peggy Walls as she sings "Oceana Roll."

Disapproval of show in general and master of ceremonies in particular is expressed by Lou Fracher.

BRUCE AND JEAN ROMANTICIZE A DUET.

BENNY GOODMAN AND HIS VOCALIST, HELEN FORREST, ENTERTAIN AT THE SPRING PAN-HELLENIC DANCES BY PLAYING FOR TWO DAY SERIES.

HENRY BROWN AND JEAN MEGERLE AT PI KAP DANCE.

DANCES LIVEN WEEK-ENDS

Pen Davis and Jimmy Southgate pose willingly during lull in the evening's program.

Albert Wilson is object of Emily Smither's questioning glance at Co-ed Ball.

Lib Crawford and Ed Bunce are urged to pose and smile pleasantly for publicity.

Chet Byrn and his Tennessee drawl bring a facial grimace to beautiful Sarah Booe.

No other activity occupies a more important place on the social calendar at Duke than do the dances. Every organization of any size or type on the campus considers the sponsoring of one or more dances during the year its religious duty. The social fraternities individually have fall and spring dances, and collectively, under the Pan-Hellenic Council, sponsor campus wide dances with nationally famous orchestras. Other organizations which participate in this phase of social life are the Glee Clubs, Sandals, B.O.S., and the Y.M.C.A. Although tickets for dance series rarely reach the maximum cost of five dollars, corsages are often banned in an attempt to make attendance even more economical.

Herb Von Gal escorts Social Standards President Louise Van Hagan in figure.

George Bigham and Mary Ketchum appear more interested in camera than each other.

FOREMAN AND THOMAS DANCE UNDER MEXICAN ARCH.

COUPLES CHANGE PARTNERS AT PAN-HEL DANCE.

JACK KAUFFMAN HOLDS SARAH BOOE.

JANE HUNTLEY DRAPES DEMURELY ON JOHNSON.

FIKE POSES WITH VIVACIOUS BETTY TAYLOR.

Nationally Known Name Bands and Campus Orchestras play for Duke Dances. Large Dances are held in Memorial Gym. Fraternal and others are held in the Ark and Union Ballroom.

KELLER STAGES FRIGHT FOR DRISCOLL.

DICK BOGER IS SOLEMN WHEN SNAPPED WITH IMPORT.

PLEASED, BROWER SUBMITS TO PUBLICITY.

HERDER STEALS ELLA SMITH FROM CROWD.

BOB LINEBERGER IS CAUGHT IN A PENSIVE MOOD

HAWKINS HIDES DATE FROM CAMERA FLASH.

Although majority of the Dances are Formal, monotony is avoided by occasional Costume Balls. Beautiful Decorative Schemes are often designed and executed by Talented Students.

DELANEY LEANS TOWARD BETH HOLCOMB.

SOUTHGATE AND LONG BREAK FOR PHOTOGRAPHER.

JENNINGS LOOKS INTERESTEDLY AT SANKEN

AT MEALTIME CO-EDS SIT IN GROUPS, TALK ABOUT CLASSES, BOYS, FOOD.

East Campus dope shop is source of Coca-Colas, Kleenex, bobby pins. Many girls eat sandwiches here as substitute for union food.

UNION, DOPE SHOP SERVE CO-EDS DAILY

The East Campus Union and Dope Shop supply a vital need on the woman's campus. The union, combining wholesome food in a well balanced diet, serves approximately 850 girls a day. It also provides an opportunity for self help by employing students as waitresses and members of one of the campus dance bands as entertainers in the Ark after the evening meal.

The Dope Shop offers between meal snacks and common necessities such as books, magazines, stationery, and toilet articles. Much frequented between classes, it is the most popular day-time rendezvous on the campus.

STUDENTS TRANSFORM RESTAURANTS INTO NIGHT SPOTS

Riotous singing appears without cause as table shows absence of all drinks except Coca-Cola. Probable reason is natural happy attitude of Duke students.

Eating out provides a welcome deviation from Union crowds and food. Meals are often shared here with dates, an impossibility on campus.

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GLEE CLUB'S ANNUAL TOUR BEGINS FROM CHAPEL STEPS AS 37 MEMBERS ASSEMBLE BEFORE BUS WHICH TAKES THEM ON NORTHERN TOUR

BARNES LEADS SINGERS THROUGH FOURTEENTH SUCCESSFUL SEASON

One of the first organizations to begin its activities in the fall is the Duke Glee Club. Freshmen become acquainted with it early in the freshman week and are soon found attending meetings on Monday and Friday evenings. About 150 men join this group. Because of its popularity and its activity throughout the year, the Glee Club enjoys a considerable importance on the campus.

In the Spring, the Glee Club is cut to about thirty-six members who are selected to make the annual Glee Club trip. This trip was taken during the spring and several days before and after vacation. Before leaving, the group presented its annual concert on the campus. Traveling through seven states the organization was enthusiastically received everywhere. In Pittsburgh's Carnegie Hall, an over-flow crowd greeted the men from Duke. A three day stay at the Ambassador Hotel in New York was climaxed by national broadcast over the CBS network.

A great deal of credit goes to "Bishop" Barnes who has directed the musical organizations for 14 years. His record is sufficient proof of the popularity of the Glee Club.

Gathered informally about the piano, "Bishop" Barnes directs several of the Glee Club's members through more difficult passages and songs.

Trying out for the Glee Club a bewildered freshman sings for "Bishop" Barnes. About a hundred freshmen took this first test, few passed.

Boorman and Page register freshmen before they try out for the Glee Club. Candidates had to sit in line, listen to mistakes of those before them.

THE WEST CAMPUS LIBRARY REFERENCE ROOM PROVIDES A WELCOMED ESCAPE FROM NOISY DORMITORIES WHEN STUDY IS IMPERATIVE.

TWO CAMPUS LIBRARIES GIVE STUDENTS FACILITIES FOR CONCENTRATED STUDY

WOMEN'S COLLEGE LIBRARY IS CHANGE FROM DORMITORY ROOMS, BESIDES PROVIDING A PLACE TO STUDY IT IS A MEETING PLACE FOR DATES.

Sigillum Universitatis Dukensis
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ATHLETICS

From time immemorable man has striven for the attainment of a sound mind in a proportionately strong body. This has been the ideal sought by some of the greatest leaders in history.

In ancient times, the importance of bodily strength was recognized by the Greeks and Romans who frequently held athletic contests involving their strongest and bravest men. These contests served as a test not only for determining the strength of the men, but for determining their character and sportsmanship as well. Any great leader of those times who neglected his physical needs was doomed on the battlefield and was doomed politically. Alexander and Caesar are illustrative of this fact. More recently, the fall of the Spanish Empire has been attributed to the physical and mental weaknesses of its rulers.

Duke University has long realized the importance of developing the body as well as the mind, and has therefore included in its athletic curricula such a variety of sports that every student may actively participate in them. Excellent equipment and experienced leaders make the athletic department one of the most progressive in the nation.

In our modern industrial age, many of us do not find the time for proper physical exercise, and so it is important that the development of our bodies be stressed before we reach full maturity. Every student in the University may participate in an athletic activity from which he derives the most personal satisfaction and benefit. If the spirit of true sportsmanship is properly instilled in him at this time, he will retain it throughout his life. In all athletics at Duke, the spirit of courage and loyalty is exemplified.

Morris, *President*
McDonough, *Vice President*

VARSITY CLUB

Along with the opening of Duke's new indoor stadium in the winter of 1940, a new campus organization was formed by the Athletic Association. Under the name of the Duke Varsity Club, the new organization met to draw up a constitution early in the fall of 1940-1941 school year. At the first meeting Coach Wallace Wade presided, and a committee consisting of Mr. Wade and one representative of each varsity sport, was appointed to set down the purposes of the organization: to promote greater harmony and understanding among all undergraduate lettermen, to keep the Varsity Club a place where Alumni lettermen may congregate and become better acquainted with the undergraduate lettermen, to create among the student body greater interest in, and loyalty to the athletic program of the University, and to foster true American ideals among the students. The club also proposes to foster more friendly relations between athletes of rival schools and to strengthen the morale and spirit of all varsity teams.

The development of the Varsity Club by the D.U.A.A. was greatly made possible through the efforts of the Alumni Association and its director, Henry R. Dwire, and the influence of Coach Wade who has had an intense interest in the formation of such a society. The club is housed in the front of the new gym where a typical athlete's room has been fitted out, complete with billiard and ping-pong tables, a radio, and durable leather furniture.

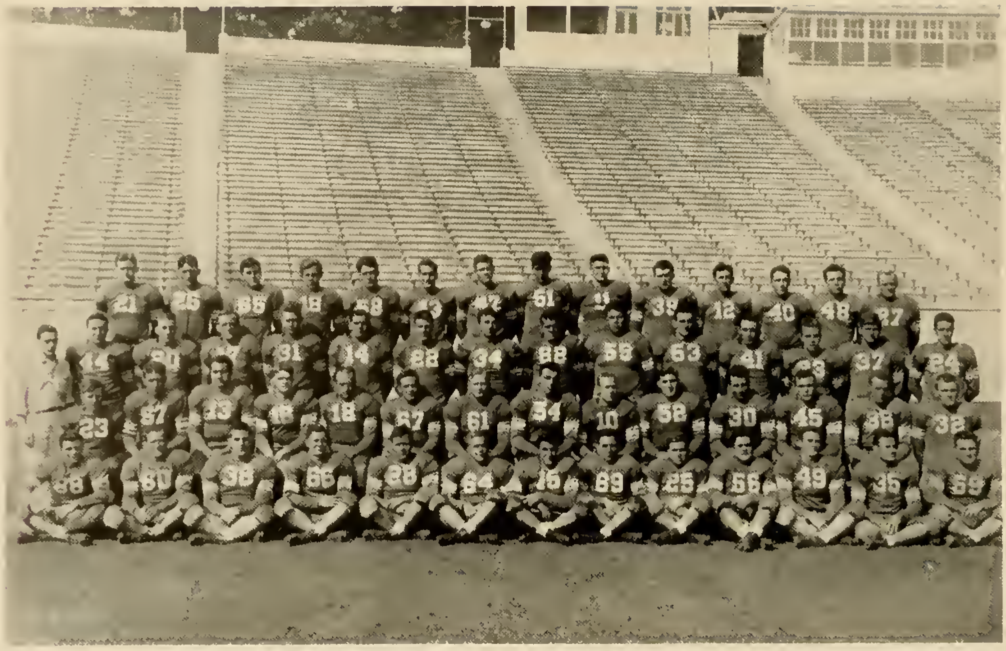
Membership in the Varsity Club is automatically extended to any man who has earned a varsity "D" and any senior manager. Honorary memberships are extended to all coaches and Alumni who have an active interest in the organization.

The activities of the Varsity Club have made its first year a highly successful one. During the football season, it sponsored open-houses after the various games and it again acted as sponsors when the High School Basketball Tourney and Track Meet were held at the University. The club's first annual banquet was held late in April.

To fulfill the aims and purposes of the new organization and to conduct its regular meetings, the following officers were elected last fall: Joe Morris, President; Bob McDonough, Vice President; Skip Alexander, Treasurer; and Dan Hill, Permanent Secretary. To assist these officers and act as advisers, an Alumni Council composed of five alumni members. Committees of membership, program, social, and house are appointed by the president.

Corner of Club room in new gym

WHEN IT'S FALL IT'S Football


The Duke Blue Devil football squad

Wallace Wade
Head Coach

Working with a nucleus of 13 returning lettermen, Coach Wallace Wade this year turned out another edition of the powerful Blue Devils that for nearly a decade have placed Duke among the football powers of the nation. Gone from the 1939 team were seven men who had borne the brunt of football action during the preceding season. A backfield that had been built around the speed and broken-field running of All-American George McAfee presented but a remnant of the previous year's high-scoring eleven. The line showed holes at center, the ends, and the guards. These were the problems that Wade had to overcome when the 1940 season got under way. When it was all over, Duke boasted a record of seven wins in nine contests and second place in the Southern Conference with four victories and one defeat.

The backfield was built around the passing combination of Wes McAfee, a senior and veteran of the 1938 Rose Bowl campaign, and Steve Lach, husky junior wingback. Completing this quartet were Jap Davis, plunging senior fullback, and Tommy Prothro, a junior signal-caller. In reserve were Frank Swiger, a sharp shooting passer; Winston Siegfried, driving fullback, punting

Stanley, *End Coach;* Cameron, *Backfield;* Wade; Hagler, *Line Coach*

expert, Frank Killian; and two sophomore speedsters, Bill Wartman and Moffat Storer. Unfortunately, the latter was injured early in the season and was lost to the team.

On the line Wade placed Bob Barnett, tall junior who had starred the previous season in the 7-6 win over Georgia Tech, at center. John Nania, Jimmy Lipscomb, and Charlie Jett alternated at the guard positions early in the season; while Captain Al Winterson and Tony Ruffa handled the tackle chores with Bob McDonough and Mike Karmazin in reserve. But the center of the line did not hold up as well as expected on defense and Wade shifted Winterson and Karmazin to guards. Al Piasecky and Dinky Darnell, two tall pass-catchers, handled the ends.

The season got under way the last week in September when the Devils trounced Virginia Military Institute 23-0. The following week they traveled to Knoxville, Tenn., where they lost to the Vols, 13-0. After a two week rest, Wade's warriors began the first of two stadium dedications by downing Colgate, 13-0. The next Saturday they over-powered a Wake Forest eleven which had previously defeated Carolina by a 12-0 count.

Alex Winterson, *Captain*

Trakas, *Manager*

Players huddle for last minute instructions

On the next two Saturdays the Blue Devils broke into the high-scoring column with a 41-7 win over Georgia Tech on Homecoming Day and a 46-13 trouncing of Davidson. The following week was the annual Carolina game, with the entire student body traveling the twelve miles to Chapel Hill in expectation of watching Duke top a four-times-defeated Tar Heel eleven. But the underdogs put up a magnificent battle and emerged victorious, 6-3. N. C. State fell before the vengeance of the Devils the following week, 42-6, and Duke closed the season with a 12-7 win over Pittsburg in Duke stadium. This was the last game for five regulars and four reserves on the Blue Devils roster. The first-stringers were McAfee, Davis, Winterson, Ruffa, and Darnell, the reserves—seniors, Hardy, Deane, Killian, and Eldridge.

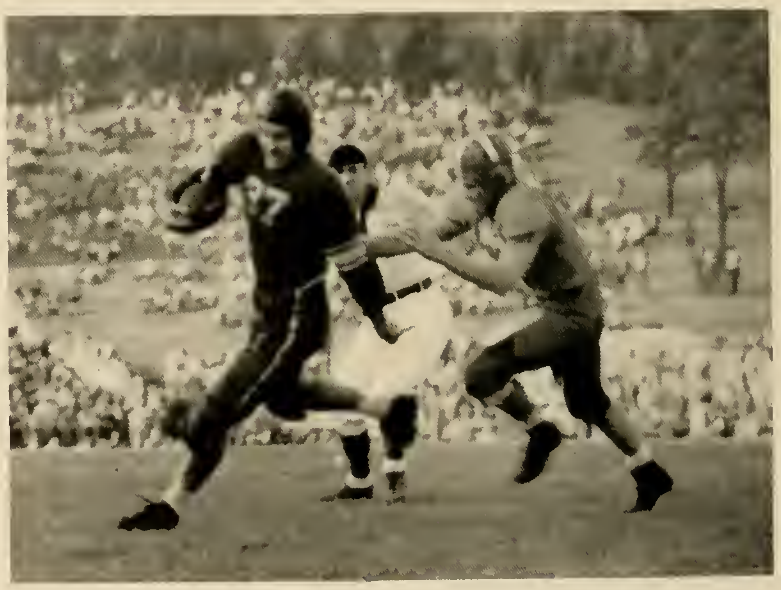
McAfee makes a spectacular gain against the Panthers of Pittsburgh in the final game of the season

DUKE 23 V.M.I. 0

Not since 1931 has Wallace Wade seen his Blue Devils taste defeat in their opening game, and the 1940 season was no exception. Playing under wraps because of the many Tennessee scouts present, the Duke team just the same proved their versatility by striking once through the air, twice from the ground, and adding a field goal for good measure. Having started the contest with the second team, the Devils were on even terms with the visiting Keydets when the first aggregation appeared on the scene at the beginning of the second quarter and launched a "blueskrieg" through the air. On the very first play Wes McAfee passed 18 yards to Al Piasecky, who was standing all by himself in the end zone. Tony Ruffa began his place-kicking campaign with a good boot. Later in the quarter, with but a half minute to play, McAfee returned a punt 54 yards to the visitor's 11-yard line, and Moffat Storer skirted around end to score. Mike Karmazin converted, and Duke led, 14-0, at the half. There was no scoring in the third quarter, but in the fourth Ruffa booted a 16-yard field goal, and a few plays later the Devils culminated a 42-yard drive when Frank Ezerski ploughed through center for six yards and a touchdown.

TENNESSEE 13 DUKE 0

Several hundred Duke students followed the team to Knoxville for the game with the Vols, but the jinx that has never permitted a Wade-coached team to win in the Tennessee city was hard at work on October 5. The Volunteers were too much for the Blue Devils in every department, and only once did the Blue and White set off on what might have been a touchdown drive. After keeping the visitors in the shadow of their own goal-posts all through the first quarter, Tennessee's Bob Foxx passed to Al Hust at the start of the second frame for the opening score and then converted for the extra point. Several plays later the Vols took advantage of a blocked punt and drove ten yards for a score with Foxx carrying the ball over. The Blue Devils staged a brief flurry at the start of the second half when they drove to the Tennessee 34-yard line, but here the drive lost its impetus.



Steve Lach eludes the grasp of a Volunteer of Tennessee

DUKE 13 COLGATE 0

Following a two week rest, the Duke footballers traveled to Hamilton, N. Y., where they helped Colgate open its new football stadium by administering the Red Raiders a convincing defeat. Jap Davis and Moffat Storer took charge of the Blue Devils scoring, turning in touchdowns in the second and fourth periods respectively. Storer's jaunt for a score covered 80 yards from scrimmage and was one of the outstanding runs by a Duke back in the entire season. Tony Ruffa placekicked the extra point.

DUKE 23 WAKE FOREST 0

On a warm, sunny afternoon in late October, 21,000 spectators watched the Blue Devils participate in their second stadium dedication in as many weeks by routing a Deacon team that had turned back Carolina, 12-0, a few weeks before. Playing their third consecutive game away from Durham, the Devils made themselves right at home in the second period when Tony Ruffa booted his second field goal of the year from the 23-yard line. Steve Lach started things rolling in the third quarter when he shook loose for a 61-yard touchdown jaunt. A few minutes later Tommy Prothro blocked a punt on the Wake Forest 37, chased the ball down to the 10, scooped it up and jogged across the goal line for Duke's second touchdown.

In the fourth quarter, Bill Wartman galloped down the sidelines for 32 yards and was stopped on the Wake Forest 3. Three plays later Frank Killian knifed through the line to score the last touchdown of the afternoon. Ruffa and Karmazin each added an extra point after touchdowns.

McAfee goes down after gaining against a powerful Wake Forest

DUKE 41 GEORGIA TECH 7

Some 34,000 spectators and a Georgia Tech football team that was expected to give the Devils quite a bit of trouble, were presented with one of the most surprising performances of the 1940 season when the Duke boys enjoyed their Homecoming celebration by completely routing the Yellow Jackets.

On the first play following the kickoff Jap Davis gave indications of what was to follow when he charged through a tremendous hole at guard and galloped 78 yards for a touchdown. Wallace Wade left his regulars in for only eleven minutes after that, and in that time Steve Lach scored two touchdowns on passes from Wes

Luther Demsey charges around right end as the Duke-Georgia Tech game highlights a brilliant homecoming

McAfee. Ruffa place-kicked all three extra points.

In the second quarter Wartman took a pass from Frank Swiger for a touchdown, and just before the half ended Winston Siegfried culminated a 59-yard Duke drive by plunging over the goal from the 2-yard line. Karmazin booted the extra point, and Duke led Tech at the half, 34-0. Swiger scored the last Duke touchdown of the day on a one-yard plunge, and Bokinsky made good the kick. Tech scored its lone touchdown as Plaster plunged through the line from the 2-yard marker after a Yellow Jacket drive of 34 yards.

DUKE 46 DAVIDSON 13

Looking ahead to the Carolina game, the Blue Devils did not exert too much effort in the first half against Davidson and at intermission the score was tied at 13-13. But the Duke eleven unleashed its powerful offensive in the second session and routed the visitors with five additional touchdowns.

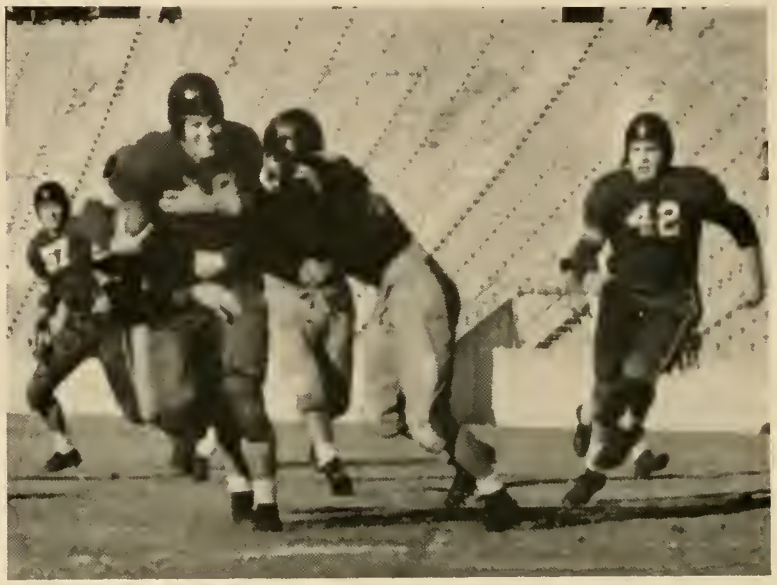
In the opening quarter, Jap Davis plunged nine yards for a score to give Duke the lead, but on the following kickoff, Davidson's Hackney dashed 95 yards through the entire Duke eleven to even the count. Frank Killian made the second Duke touchdown on a five-yard run, and Davidson countered with a 45-yard pass play for six more points.

In the second half the Blue Devils had the scoring entirely to themselves as Davis added another touchdown followed by scores by Wartman, Siegfried, and Darnell. Tony Ruffa made three place-kicks, and Frank Ezerski one.

DUKE 3 CAROLINA 6

Over forty thousand spectators assembled in Kenan Stadium at Chapel Hill on a cold November afternoon to witness what is annually the football classic of the Old North State. Favored by dint of comparative records, the Blue Devils were not expected to have too much trouble with a Carolina eleven which had split even in eight games.

But, whipped to a pitch of tremendous fighting spirit by a student body cheering section, the Tar Heels turned in a masterful performance. After a first half field goal by Ruffa had given the Blue Devils a lead, the Carolina eleven withstood repeated Duke drives and finally marched 75 yards for a touchdown. The winning play was a pass from Lalanne, who was standing on the Duke



Darnell helps to run up a track meet score against Davidson

Fullback Wesley McAfee carries the pigskin before a crowd of 40,000 at the Chapel Hill stadium

"Dinky" Darnell sweeps around the right end to threaten the defense of iron men from Pittsburgh

10 yard line, to Austin with but three minutes remaining in the ball game.

Steve Lach nearly gave Duke the victory earlier in the second half when he shook loose from his own 27-yard line and appeared headed for a touchdown. But Carolina's All-American end, Paul Severin, one of the fastest football players in the South, chased Steve and finally nailed him on the Tar Heel 17-yard line where the Carolina defenses held.

DUKE 42 N. C. STATE 6

Smarting from the defeat of the previous week, the Blue Devils played the part of very impolite hosts by completely routing the Wolfpack in a game that saw Wade's warriors score in every period before a Dad's Day crowd.

Dinky Darnell started the festivities when he took an eight-yard pass from Wes McAfee to score. The Wolfpack tied it up a few minutes later, but the Devils' offensive power was not to be denied, and in four plays Duke was once more ahead. Frank Swiger flipped a 50-yard pass to Darnell, and then Swiger carried the ball over from the 12-yard line on two plays. Before the half ended, Duke scored once more as Swiger sparked a 33-yard drive with passes and runs, finally scoring on a line buck.

In the second session, Steve Lach, Wes McAfee, and Jim Smith, a substitute sophomore end, tallied six points each. Tony Ruffa and his educated toe enjoyed the afternoon, making five points after touchdowns. Frank Ezerski booted one.

DUKE 12 PITTSBURGH 7

The Blue Devils closed their season by employing every scoring method in the books to down Pittsburgh in the Duke stadium. The Dukes tallied in the first quarter after driving 53 yards in 10 plays. Tony Ruffa added the extra point.

Pitt came back with seven points in the second period. Ruffa booted an 11-yard field goal in the same period. Mike Karmazin ended Duke's scoring with a safety. With eight minutes left to play, Pitt drove 78 yards to the Duke two-yard line. Panther fullback Kracum cracked into the line three times, but the Iron Dukes would not budge. Then Stetler charged. There was a big pile-up, but when it was all over Duke had the ball and defeat had been averted.

North Carolina State stops a line smash in a close game

Freshman Football

Duke's 1940 freshman football team, after getting off to a slow early-season start, went through a five game schedule with a yearling eleven that dropped only their first two games. An unusual array of material was displayed, and undoubtedly many of this year's freshman stars will find regular berths on the varsity within the next few years. The Blue Imps defeated Clemson, Universtiy of North Carolina, and North Carolina State, and lost only to Wake Forest and Tennessee.

In the season's opener the Blue Imps lost to Wake Forest in a close contest, 7-6. The game, played at Wake Forest, was a see-saw battle from the beginning, and neither team showed much offensive power. The Duke touchdown was set up in the second period when Henry Smith passed to Bob Gantt on the Baby Deac seven-yard line. Several plays later, Dan Young went over for the score.

In the second game of the campaign, the Duke yearlings traveled to Knoxville where they were smothered 20-7 by the Tennessee freshmen. The Imps held their Vol rivals scoreless in the first period, but in the second quarter the frosh started to click and scored almost at will throughout the remainder of the game. Bobby Rute counted the lone Duke touchdown.

For the season's third contest, the charges of Coach Caldwell played host to a visiting North Carolina State team, and gained their first victory of the season setting down the Wolf Cubs. Smith, Rute, and Long provided the offensive spark, with Poole, Nanni, and Gantt turning in excellent defensive performances.

On the eve of the traditional Duke-Carolina tilt, the Blue Imps defeated North Carolina's Tar Babies 27-14 in their annual night game in Charlotte. The Duke yearlings were trailing going into the last period, but two touchdown drives led by Long and Rute paved the way for a Duke victory.

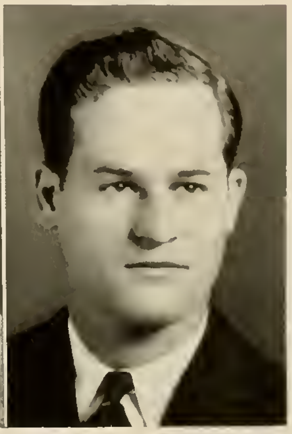
Columbia, South Carolina, was the scene of the final Blue Imp game. With Bob Gantt and Bobby Rute playing the stellar roles, the Duke freshmen easily defeated the Clemson eleven, 33-12. Gantt took a pass from Rute in the first period and raced seventy-two yards for a touchdown. Later in the game Rute set up another touchdown with a sixty-seven yard run.

Numerals were awarded to: Baldwon, Beamer, Beatty, Biles, Byrd, Cain, Canada, Davis, Dawson, Fawcett, Franck, Gantt, Griffith, Hood, Long, Nanni, Poole, Robertson, Rute, Smith, H. Smith, Walkey, Williams, Wolfe, Young, Vann, and Manager Miller.

The 1940 Blue Imps, Freshman football squad

Basketball

EDDIE CAMERON
Coach


ROBERT KUBEK
Manager

GLENN PRICE
Captain

Starting early in the fall with hopes of a brilliant season, the 1940-41 Duke cage team took over its new headquarters in the "Maple Acre" and began biweekly practices in early November. Coach Eddie Cameron welcomed a squad of neary forty men including seven lettermen from the preceding year.

But the Cameron hopes for a record-smashing season soon evaporated when it was learned that co-captain Tom Connelly was not back and that Clyde Allen had seriously injured his left wrist, counting him out for the season. In making necessary shifts in lineup, Coach Cameron moved Eddie Shokes to a guard with Cy Valasek and used Bill Mock and Glenn Price at the forwards, Chuck Holley handling the tip-off assignments. Reserves to be counted on were fundamentally available, and Sam Rothbaum, Hap Spuhler, Bill McCahan, Ray Brown, Tom Cowdrick, Bill Wetmore, Bob Moyer, Ken Boehm and Dave Hubbell rounded out a talented group of substitute material. Rothbaum, a sophomore find, later came to be the fans choice as "minute man" and ball-hawk deluxe. His work and the work of Spuhler, McCahan and Brown proved to be the deciding punch in a mediocre season which was climaxed by the surprise Southern Conference tourney crown.

The schedule opened the first week in December with the Dukes slated to go against the Hanes Hosiery outfit of Winston-Salem. The sock makers dumped the baffled Blue Devils 50-48, but Glenn Price, Bill Mock and Eddie Shokes proved themselves "true-eyed" as they ripped the nets for 38 points between them. Shokes was a marvel on defense, showing particular aptness for his new post on the floor at guard. Hampton was high for the entertainers with seventeen points.

Then followed two more defeats, at the hands of Lincoln Memorial and McCrary Eagles cage aggregations. The McCrary contest, played at Ashboro, saw the Duke boys nip the dirt 53-50 after ending the first half deadlocked, 26-26. Holley, Valasek and Shokes were high for the losers while Cockerhan and Roye paced the Eagles.

December 17 was set for the opener against the Lincoln Memorial College team of Tennessee. Reputed to be Smoky Mountain titilists for the past decade, the invaders were nevertheless an unknown quantity. It was soon quite evident that the mountaineers meant business, and after a 17-17 halftime count, the Lincoln five stepped

Standing in the background: Rothbaum, Connelly, McCann, Spuhler, Hubbell, Brown
Kneeling: Valasek, Price, Shokes, Mock
Standing in the foreground: Coach Cameron

away from the frantic Dukes to win 43-39 in a heartbreaker.

In the first of a two-game Christmas vacation jaunt to Washington, the Cameronmen stopped at the Washington Hotel for a two-night visit to the Capital City. Catholic University was definitely out-classed on December 20, as Shokes, Price and Mock each nabbed eight markers to give the Duke hardwooders their first win, 48-33. The following night saw Cameron & Co., square off with the George Washington cagers. Off to a bad start, the Dukes trailed 22-12 at the half, but with Holley and Mock opening up in the second period, the Blue Devils outscored the G. W. ball handlers, but went down 48-38 in the fourth loss of the year.

Breaking up after the Washington trip, the team members were instructed to report back in Durham on December 30, since the Lehigh game was slated for January 3.

Home-town fans scarcely populated the naked gymnasium for the Lehigh game, for the students were still on leave. The Pennsylvanians came fresh from a thrilling one-point loss to Carolina the night before where they had matched the Tar Heels trick for trick. Glenn Price found the range early in the scrap and finished with 22 points in the 66-30 routing. Binder and Riemondy were best for the Keystone staters with ten and nine points respectively.

The Dukes treked back to Winston-Salem on January 6, to take on Davidson in a game which counted double

Valasek's shots make him tourney captain

Spuhler shoots as Rothbaum follows

inasmuch as it was slated to be the only meeting of the two teams that season. The Devils toyed with the Wildcats and Cameron used a squad of twelve men with Price and Valasek paving the way to a 57-31 defeat. Then, two nights later in Durham, Coach Murray Greason brought his much-respected Wake Forest Deacons for an evening appointment. The Deacons, behind the steady peppering of their big center, Cline, and the smooth floor work of Vince Convery, finally trounced the home outfit 38-35 in a nip-and-tuck battle.

Back to Washington and College Park, home of the hapless Maryland Terps, ventured the Durham aggregation on January 11. Eleven of the twelve-man traveling squad saw action as the luckless hosts were snowed under, 40-26. Valasek found the range from far out and his long, looping chest shots gave him high honors with 15 points for the evening. Gene Ochsenreiter was high for the Terps with ten points.

With only four victories in nine starts, the Dukes returned home for a two-game stay with George Washington and Clemson. The Washington invaders, victors in an earlier meeting of the two quintets, were forced into getting accustomed to defeat Southern Conference style, for the Duke bombers showed little mercy in the 44-37 killing. Mock and Holley each tallied thirteen markers while Gilham was high man for the Conference newcomers.

Clemson was slated in Durham for the Blue Devils several nights later, and after a second-half scare, the home team finally emerged with a three point, 45-42 decision. Valasek's eighteen points was slightly overshadowed by Clemson's Buchanan who threw in ten field goals for a twenty-point total. The victory put the Cameron charges over the .500 mark with six wins in eleven games.

N. C. State was next to nip the Devil cagers in a thrilling 39-38, rough and tumble match. The Devils held a one-point margin at the half, but Jim Mills's eight points during the second period gave the State Wolfpack a hard-earned 39-38 victory. The Maryland quint, still without a single victory for the year, was not disappointed as the Duke University outfit massacred them to the tune of 43-17 in a return engagement. Mock and Shokes were bright spots in the Duke attack which brought the season record to seven victories and six defeats.

Brown and McCahan stop Carolina

Stepping into faster Eastern company, the Duke forces were matched with Coach Carlson's Pittsburgh fast-steppers in the Duke "Acres" on February 3. The feature attraction saw the Smoky City five easily out-

Holley takes rebound from G. W.

class the Cameronmen 46-32 though Price and Holley tallied nine and seven points respectively for the game Devils. Then on February 7, the scene was set at Woollen gymnasium for the first of the U.N.C. two-game parings. The Chapel Hill rooters were at a peak of enthusiasm for their fine quintet, and they were happily rewarded as the Carolina smooth-running outfit rolled up a 51-33 score as Glamack & Co., scored at will.

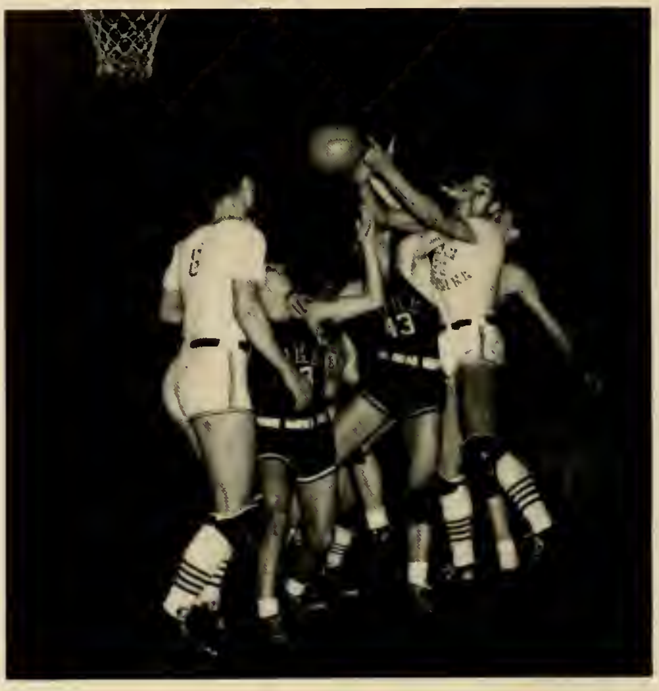
Navy's graduation-riddled squad appeared in Durham the following evening and after leading at the half, 18-13, the Dukes blew their lead and the Cadets, paced by their captain, Falconer, emerged victorious 34-32 in a teeter-toter affair during the second half. Price and Holley again were the bright spots in the Devil scoring.

Washington and Lee played host to the Cameronmen several days later and the Generals scored a 30-28 victory, led by Dick Pinck who threw in fourteen markers. At Wake Forest on February 13, the invading Duke five snagged a thriller from the Demon Deacons in an overtime scrap, 42-41. The Duke victory evened the count for the early-season loss to the Deacons. Rothbaum, Holley and Valasek each scored ten points for the Duke Club while Cline's fifteen was best for the home outfit.

The Generals of W. & L. ventured southward for a return engagement on Febuary 15, with the Durham hardwooders. Despite the brilliant work of Dick Pinck who hit the meshes for seventeen tallies, the Virginians were far outclassed 45-33. Big Chuck Holley romped again with six field goals and two fouls for a fourteen point total. He was supported from the field by Rothbaum and Shokes who each tallied eight markers.

Two nights later the Duke University hoopsters traveled to Raleigh, home of the N. C. State Wolfpack that had tripped them in a bitterly fought 39-38 overtime defeat in an earlier meeting of the two teams. But lady luck smiled on the Cameron charges who were already in the running for the Conference tournament. The 44-37 victory virtually clinched a post among the eight Southern Conference quints who would battle it out only a few weeks later, and the loss dumped State out of the running for Southern honors.

Then came the much-dreaded Carolina week-end, but it was soon learned that the once-whipped Duke outfit had a little different idea from the local bookmakers. Some scented the downfall for Glamack & Cohorts, some took odds, but most of the fans just took their seats calmly to watch the classic of the season. And rightly termed, for the Dukes were right. Their offense and defense could hardly have been equaled and with Hap Spuhler snapping in his overhead shots for fourteen points, the Carolina Tar Heel gang went home, tail between legs, stung by the 35-33 Blue Devil victory. The victory put the Conference race in a turmoil and gave Duke a decided edge over the majority of the qualifiers for the



Rothbaum and Mock recover from Carolina

tourney in Raleigh. The chosen teams were South Carolina, Wake Forest, North Carolina, V.M.I., Washington and Lee, William and Mary, Richmond and Duke.

The results of the all-important drawing matched Duke with the much-respected Chapel Hill eagers. North Carolina, in the first round. The Duke-Carolina winner was predicted by many to be the next Conference champion. The Dukes held true to that prediction by first wading through the Carolina team 38-37 as Holley and Valasek ripped the cords for ten apiece.

Valasek runs in for recovery from W. and L.

Hubbell goes high for Lehigh rebound

William and Mary, having defeated Wake Forest in their first encounter the night before, bowed 57-42 as the Devils eased their way into the finals. Spuhler again found the range from far out and whisked in eighteen points for the once-underdog's cause.

South Carolina survived a field of Washington and Lee, V.M.I., and Richmond to become the other contender for the 1940-41 Southern Conference championship playoffs. The classy Gamecocks, composed for the most part of sophomores, tired early in the final march, and behind the timely shooting of Holley, Spuhler and Valasek the Duke team copped the Conference crown.

Holley with a regular season total of 179 points and Valasek with a total of 140 both made the Conference Tournament "All Star" five. Hap Spuhler, the man who provided the necessary scoring punch when needed, was awarded a second team berth on the same "All Star" outfit.

Lettermen: Brown, Connelly, Mock, Shokes, Price, Holley, Valasek, McCahan, Spuhler, Moyer, Rothbaum, Cowdrick, Winkin, and Silverthorne and Kubek, student managers.

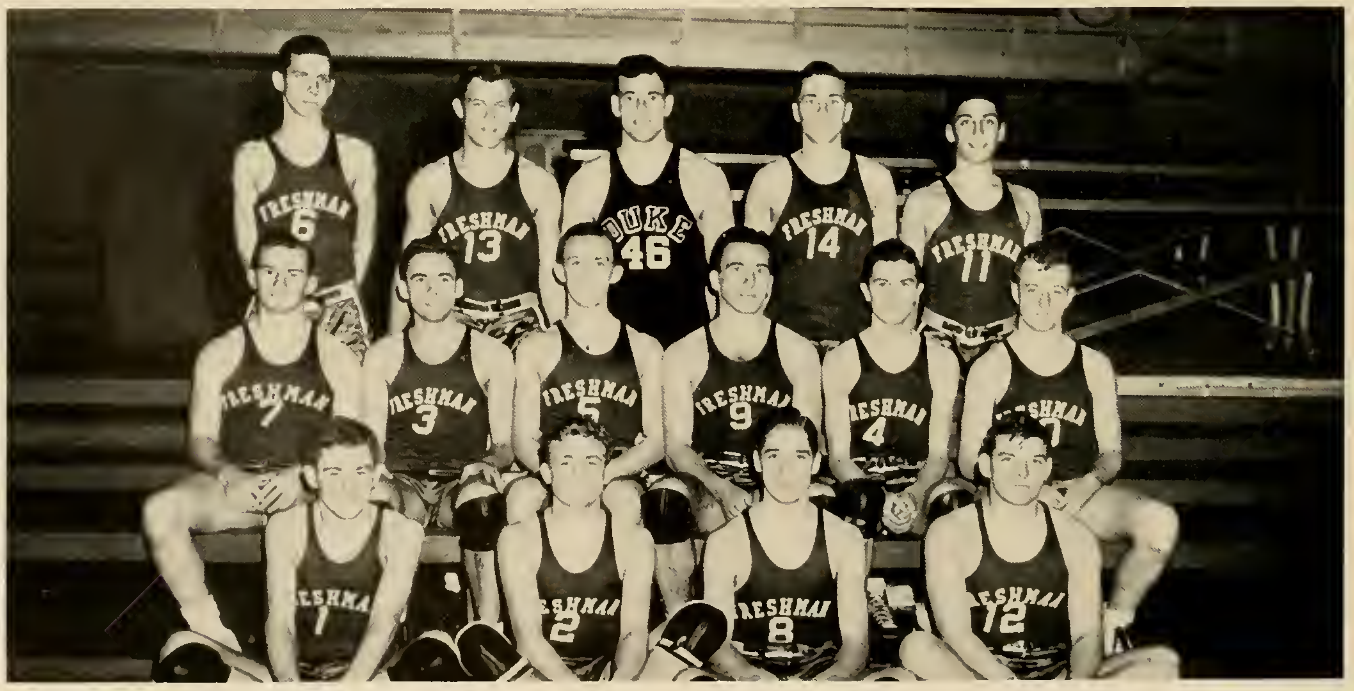
Freshmen Basketball

This year's Blue Imp basketball quintet was one of the most colorful squads ever to perform for Coach Herschel Caldwell. In piling up 729 points the Blue and White frosh won eleven games and dropped but two. The two losses came at the hands of the North Carolina Tar Babies and the Techlets of North Carolina State, both of whom the Imps easily turned back in their return engagements in Duke's huge Indoor Stadium. Both of the freshman losses came in Southern Conference competition as did four of their victories. The Imps turned in an average of overy fifty-six markers per game. Throughout the season the three ex-Durham High School members of the squad paced the Imps. In the final victory over Carolina the two Loftis brothers and Bob Gantt scored forty-four of the fifty-seven tallies made by the charges of Coach Caldwell. The two other members of the Blue Imps starting line-up are from out of the state. Jim Corrington, 6′2″ center, and John "Bubber" Seward, 6′1″ forward, were two consistent ball players who worked in very well with the local talent. Capable replacements for the starting five were found in Alex Miller, Roy Allen, and Marshall Rauch.

The Imp's opening win came at the hands of a Louisburg Junior College five whom they swamped in the only pre-holiday contest. After returning from the two week vacation, the frosh turned in seven more victories before being stopped by the Carolina Tar Babies by the score of 44-40. The wins were over such quintets as Roanoke High School, Wake Forest Baby Deacons, Oak Ridge Prep School, North Carolina State Techlets, Durham High School, and the Duke Junior Varsity which boasted many of the stars of last year's frosh five. The Durham High School game assumed the appearance of family feud, for the Bulldogs team was built around Sammy Gantt and Shuler Loftis, brothers of the stars of the Blue Imp five.

After the Carolina contest the Imps easily defeated Massanutten Military Academy, 69-45, and turned the Wake Forest Baby Deacs back again before being stopped by the N. C. State five. The Blue and White returned to the wars after the Techlet contest determined to outscore the Tar Babies in the return battle at Durham. Paced by Garland Loftis who turned in nineteen markers, the charges of Coach Caldwell outclassed the Carolina freshmen and chalked up a 57-42 win.

Numeralmen: R. W. Allen, S. G. Baker, J. E. Corrington, R. M. Gantt, D. O. Hineman, H. J. Hinnant, C. A. Jarvis, C. J. Loftis, Garland Loftis, H. S. Miller, M. A. Rauch, and J. E. Seward.



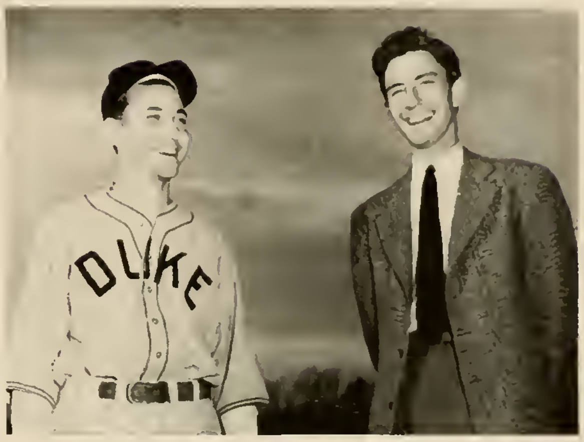
Baker, Stott, Gantt, Corrington, Rauch
Byrd, C. Loftis, Jarvis, Allen, Miller, Hineeman
Hinnant, G. Loftis, Seward, Angier

Baseball

Coach Jack Coombs

Despite a record of sixteen victories and only seven defeats, the 1940 Duke baseball season was Coach Combs's most disastrous season in seven years, and 1940 marked the end of Duke's three-year reign of supremacy as State and Southern Conference diamond champions. As usual, however, Duke turned out a good nine with an excellent record, especially in intersectional battles, dropping five of its defeats to the southpaw slants of the ace moundsmen of Carolina and Wake Forest. Facing a twenty-eight game schedule, Coach Coombs had to find replacements for such established stars as captain and star shortstop, Russ Bergman, outfielder and slugger Eric Tipton, Tom Gaddy, Bill Rue, and pitchers Jim Tompkins and Red Kerr. With sophomore George Byam stepping into shortstop with ease and finesse, the infield was excellent, rounded out by Eddie Shokes at first, captain and "hollerman" Crash Davis at second, and Glenn Price at the hot corner. The outfield was scrambled by injuries, however, and the pitching staff was erratic. The team's biggest weakness was in a predominance of left-handed hitters at the plate, and as Coach Coombs predicted at the outset of the season, the Devils were soft-touches for good left-handed pitching.

Captain Eddie Shokes
Manager E. S. Delaney



DUKE 6 PENNSYLVANIA 19

The Devil nine opened the season in Coombs Park on March 22 meeting an invading University of Pennsylvania club with a terrific show of power, clouting four Quaker hurlers for seventeen hits and nineteen runs to win, 19-6. Three sophomores divided the Duke pitching chores, Bill Mock, Bill McCahan, and Bob Weaver, yielding only three hits. Eddie Shokes led the barrage with four hits in five trips to the plate. Penn came back with a vengeance on the second day of their visit, and only by the dint of a terrific comeback were the Devils able to pull this one out of the fire in the last of the twelfth when George Byam singled with the bases loaded for an 8-7 victory. Penn held a 7-3 lead in the seventh.

DUKE 2 WEST CHESTER TEACHERS 0

On March 25, a double-header with Maryland was rained out, but the Dukes came back on the following day to blank West Chester Teachers College 2-0 behind the effective twirling of the same sophomore trio of Mock, McCahan, and Weaver which was responsible for the opener. Continuing their successful home stand against Northern invaders, the Devils next took into camp Coach

Coombs's alma mater, Colby, whose nine traveled all the way from Maine only to absorb an 8-1 drubbing at the hands of the high-flying Dukes.

DUKE 10 PITTSBURGH 9

On April 1, the Devils began their annual Spring vacation homestand by edging out a hard-hitting Pittsburgh crew by 10-9. Bill McCahan was on the mound when Duke pushed over the winning tally, while Chuck Carey and Irv Kohler sparked the Coombsmen at the plate.

DUKE 14 HARVARD 0

On April 2, Bob Vickery, Bob Weaver, and Bill Mock combined their slants in three-inning shifts to completely baffle an invading Crimson team from Harvard, pitching a no-hit game. Not only setting down the Crimson without a hit the Devils assaulted Harvard pitching for fourteen runs, led at the plate by the sophomore sensation, George Byam who clouted two triples, got four for four, and drove in four runs. Third baseman Glenn Price found his eye for four more base blows, knocking in a total of five runners.

DUKE 1 MAY HOSIERY 5

Traveling to Burlington on April 4, the Duke diamond team met with its first reverse, suffering a 5-1 humiliation at the hands of a strong May Hosiery nine. The Devils were held to seven hits, while May scored five runs on only six hits off Tommy Prothro and Kilmer Bortz.

DUKE 19 W and L 0

On the following day, the Devils returned to Durham to find their batting eyes at the expense of Washington and Lee, slaughtering the Generals 19-0. Bob Vickery and Bill McCahan combined to pitch three-hit ball, while Duke's sluggers amassed twenty hits, led by Don Shannehan with four, Price and Byam with three apiece. Duke wound up its home stand with a 13-6 shellacking of a strong Michigan team. Eddie Shokes led a fifteen-hit attack with a four-base blow, while McCahan, Mock, and Weaver were very stingy with only six hits.

Mentor of Duke baseball, Coach Coombs, directs Blue Devils from the dugout

Another Duke run slides across the home plate

DUKE 12 DAVIDSON 2

The Devils made it nine victories against one defeat when they journeyed to Davidson to pound a 12-2 win behind the effective pitching of McCahan, Mock, and Vickery. The keystone combination of Byam and Davis accounted for seven hits, while speedy Carl Pierce got three pilfered bases.

DUKE 3 WAKE FOREST 17

The rampaging Devils were dropped in their tracks on a very unlucky April 13, when they absorbed a 17-3 trouncing at the hands of Wake Forest at Roanoke Rapids, Virginia. Held to four hits by scintillating southpaw Tommy Byrne, Duke was trailing 4-3, when the Demon Deacons assaulted Bob Vickery for thirteen runs in the opening of the ninth round. Tony Ruffa had tripled to bring in two of Duke's tallies. On the twentieth Davidson invaded Durham to receive a 24-2 slaughter. Davis and McAfee led the attack with four bats apiece, Duke tallied seventeen runs in the fourth and sixth innings.

DUKE 5 N. C. STATE 2

The Devils bounced back again at the expense of North Carolina State on April 24 in Coombs Park, scoring three in the first and going on to win 5-2, as Bob Vickery scattered four hits. Three days later, the Devils met with Wake Forest and the left-handed delivery of Tommy Byrne, and again Duke was held to four hits and a 6-1 drubbing. Eddie Shokes clouted a triple to prevent the Devils from being whitewashed.

Maryland made it two straight defeats for the spiked warriors as they stopped in College Park on the first leg of their Northern invasion. Using another southpaw, the Terps allowed Duke but one run and two hits in a closely-fought duel.

DUKE 5 PRINCETON 4

On April 30, the Devils regained winning ways, barely edging out the Princeton Tigers at Princeton, 5-4. It was Bill Mock all the way for the victory, with Chuck Cary levelling off for two telling hits to lead the important attack.

DUKE 10 ARMY 0

Continuing to West Point, Coach Combs's forces drilled Army's nine to the tune of 10-0, as Bob Weaver hung up a well-polished four-hit blanking. Glenn Price clouted a round-trip blow to pace Duke's thirteen-hit attack.

A Blue Devil rounds third with eye on the plate

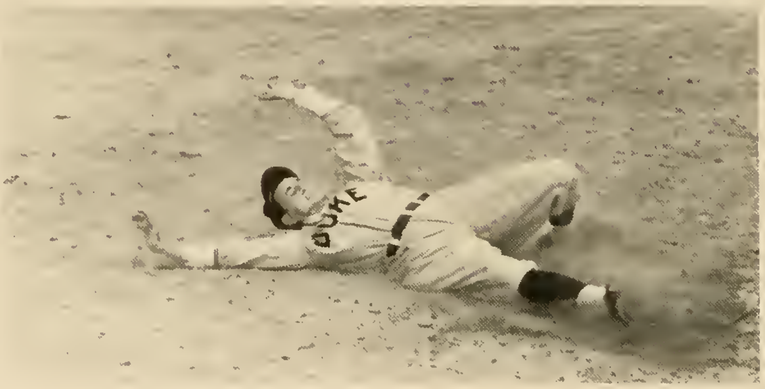
DUKE 10 NAVY 0

After being rained out of games against St. Johns in Brooklyn and Penn A. C. in Philadelphia, the Devils continued to riddle the National Defense forces of Uncle Sam by maltreating Navy to the same tune as Army. This time it was Bill Mock who spun the shutout, 10-0.

for his fourth win, in which he fanned eleven hapless midshipmen. For the heavy-hitting Dukes, Eddie Shokes hammered another homer, while George Byam knocked out four bingles in five trips to the plate.

DUKE 0 WAKE FOREST 4

On May 11 it was Tommy Byrne and Wake Forest's Deacons again, this time in Duke's park. Byrne made it three consecutives for the Deacs over the Devils, pitching a beautiful 4-0 shutout this time. On May 13 the hot-and-cold Devils blew mildly warm to edge out State 5-4 in Raleigh. Bob Vickery kept the Wolfpack in hand, while George McAfee walloped a long home-run to assure victory.


Glenn Price scores feet first to boost a Duke lead

With three games left to play, the Devils were in a position to make it a successful season with three victories over the Tar Heels of Carolina. However, the Carolina nine proved too strong, and the left-handed slants of Cheshire, Tar Heel ace, held the Dukes to three runs in the opener at Chapel Hill, while Carolina's batters were merciless, pounding across twenty-six tallies in one of the worst drubbings that a Duke nine has ever suffered.

DUKE 6
NORTH CAROLINA 3

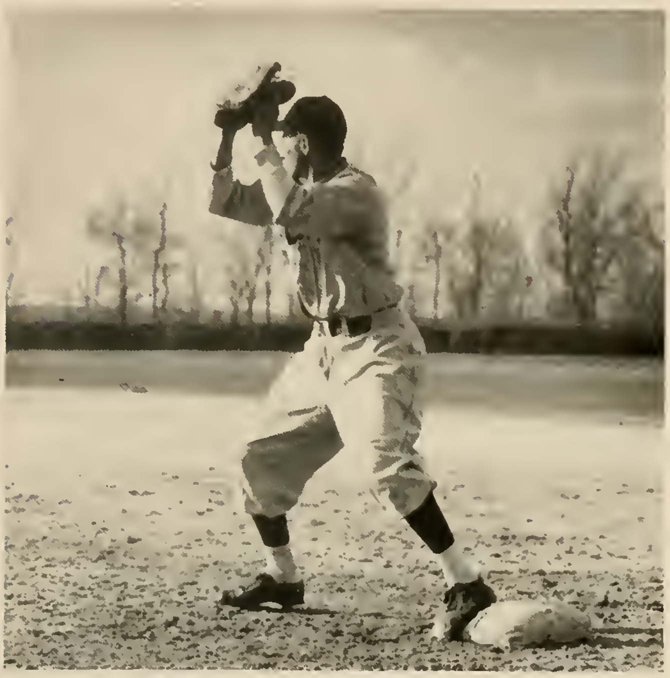
The Dukes got temporary revenge in the second game of the series however, bouncing back in the night game at Greensboro to win 6-3, as Eddie Shokes broke up the game with a three-run homer. In the rubber game of the series in Coombs Park on May 20, the Tar Heels copped the series with an 8-2 victory, as the left-handed delivery of Lefty Cheshire again proved a mystery to Duke's "Left-handers." However, the Devils were able to close the season with the creditable record of sixteen victories and seven defeats, Duke's worst diamond season, since 1933.

Leading the Devils at the bat were Tony Ruffa, catcher, and Irv Kohler, outfielder, who batted an even .500 apiece while doing part*-*time duties. George McAfee, Chuck Carey, Eddie Shokes, George Byam, and Glenn Price were the regulars who batted over .300. Bill McCahan and Bob Weaver led the hurlers with four victories and one defeat, while Bill Mock split even with

Pierce raps one to the outfield for a single

four and four. The regular line-up found Ed Shokes at first base, Crash Davis, captain, at second, George Byam at shortstop, Glenn Price at third, Joe Morris or Tony Ruffa behind the bat, and George McAfee, Chuck Carey, and Carl Pierce in the outfield, with Irv Kohler, and Don Shannehan sharing part-time duties. The team was hurt by the loss of Dick Leopolt, outfielder, who broke his leg in early practice.

Duke goes to third on a long one



Eddie Shokes makes an out on the first base sack

Lettermen 1940, were: Lawrence Davis, *Captain;* Eddie Shokes, Glenn Price, George Byam, George McAfee, Charles Carey, Carl Pierce, Don Shannehan, Irv Kohler, Joseph Morris, Anthony Ruffa, William Mock, William McCahan, Robert Weaver, Robert Vickery, Bill Jessup, third base *Coach,* and Jack McNeily, *Manager.*

Freshman Baseball

With only four games still to be played, the Duke Freshman Baseball Team is the leading contender for top honors in the state freshman baseball race by virtue of having won two games from Wake Forest and one each from Carolina and State with no defeats. The freshmen have one more game to be played with each of these teams. They have not had as good luck outside the "Big Four," however, winning only three and losing two. The losses were to Oak Ridge Military Institute and Greensboro High School respectively and wins from Lewisburg Junior College and Central High School of Charlotte.

The freshmen started the season weakly by losing to Greensboro High School 6-12, but came through to defeat Wake Forest 5-4 in a 10 inning thriller. Then in succession the Imps defeated North Carolina State 10-5, Wake Forest 11-9. Oak Ridge snapped the winning streak of the freshmen by knocking out an 8-10 win in a 10th inning rally. Building up for their annual battle with the boys from "The Hill," the Imps smashed Lewisburg 6-3, and then went on to take Carolina 4-2. In the last game which has been played so far Leo Hansburg turned in a no-hit game against Lewisburg which resulted in a 9-1 win. Eddie Klimczak is leading the Imps at the plate with the highest batting average while Grady Stott has shown the most power.

Numeral men as yet have not been selected, but the following men have been outstanding: Catchers Bobby Rute, Ed McCarthy, and John McCann; Pitchers Harry Palmer, Woody Carroll, Doug Baxter, Leo Hausbury and Walter Curtin; Infielders Bill Ingram, Art Vann, Eddie Klimczak, Rowland Sailer and Rick Miller; outfielders Grady Stott, Carlyle Groome and Ray Allen; and hard hitting utility-man Bill Wright.

The remaining four games are with Carolina, North Carolina State, Wake Forest, and Oak Ridge. The chances are good that the Imps will come through in fine style in these last four games.

This year's freshman squad should be a good source from which to draw material for vacancies on next year's varsity. The catchers and infielders have shown particular promise.

Besides the regular scheduled games Coach Caldwell's charges played the Varsity "B" squad in several games.

IN THE SPRING IT'S *Track*

First row: Wartman, Seman, Vail, Nania, *Captain;* Profenius, Ryan, Brown. *Second row:* Pittinger. *Manager;* Sargent, Willmott, Storer, Lockwood, Bullock, Spence, Hoover, Harwood, Branscomb, Wooley, *Manager. Third row:* Dunn, Palumbo, Lebrun, Cleaver, Lach, Lewis, McCormick, Morgan.

Coach CHAMBERS

With but a handful of returning material, Coach Robert Chambers turned all attention to developing future cinder hopefuls during the 1940 season. The Blue Devil tracksters won but one of their three dual meets, yet placed comfortably near the top in the Southern Conference indoor and outdoor meets and made respectable showings in the Carolinas' A.A.U. meet and the annual Florida Relays in Gainesville.

The season was marked with occasional flashes of brilliance by Captain Bob Montfort in the pole vault, Steve Lach and John Nania in the weights, Lewis in the javelin, and Werner Brown, Ed Sargent, Ernie Vail, Jim Spence and Larry Brett in the cinder classics.

Perhaps the feature development of the year was the brilliant quarter mile relay team which showed its heels to some of the best runners in Dixie. Duke quarter-mile relay teams won top honors in the Florida Relays during spring vacation last year, and then bested the competition at the annual Carolinas' A.A.U. cinder convention at Chapel Hill. Steve Lach donned his spikes long enough from spring football to embarrass other shot put entries at the Southern Conference Indoor Meet, February 24, with a

Windy Lockwood leads the milers into the home-stretch

Steve Lach heaves a long shot-put

record smashing heave of 41′ 3½″. Lach repeated in the Conference outdoor meet to be joined by Dick Lewis in the javelin and John Nania in the discus as the only Duke individual Conference champs. Captain Bob Montfort tied for first in the pole vault at the Southern Conference Indoor affair in Chapel Hill having earlier in the season registered a tie for first at the Florida Relays.

The opening track event was the Conference Indoor powwow held at Carolina on February 24, during which nine former records were smashed. The hosts for the gala cinder classic, North Carolina, were defending champions, and the Tar Heels emerged victorious for the eleventh consecutive time. Next to Carolina who finished with 55⅓ points, came Maryland with 29, and the Duke team finished third with 23⅓. Lach added four inches to the old shot put record to set a new distance of 41′ ½″. Additional point earners were Vail, Profenius, Moyer, Sargent, Wilmott, and Montfort.

Florida-bound for Spring vacation, the Dukes put a strong contingent in the Florida Relays at Gainesville, March 30, but Auburn, Maryland and Florida split the top honors as some of Dixie's best athletes competed on the muddy field and track. Montfort finished in a three-way tie at twelve feet for first in the vault. Vail, Spence, Brown and Sargent composed the quarter mile relay team that finished first for the only Duke individual championship. Lach took third in the shot.

The first dual meet came on April 6 with the N. C. State cinder outfit. The Dukes emerged victorious as they swept eleven of the fourteen firsts, and garnered ten second-place spots as well. The Wolfpack's Mickey Thompson was key man in the State attempt with a first in the broad jump and 100 yard dash and a third in the 220. Bud Wilmott was the Devil standout as he nailed the 120 high hurdles and high jump events.

Hank Profenius' 4:30.4 mile was good enough for first place in that event, and Jones, Spence, Ryan, French, Vail, and Crawford added points to the Duke score. Brett finished first in the two-mile run as did Sargent in the low hurdles. Montfort could hardly match State's Isaac Hauff in his record vault of thirteen feet and was forced to take a second. Nania and Lach split honors in the shot and discus first and second places while Lewis and Palumbo made it a clean sweep of the throwing events as high men in the javelin.

Willmott clears the high-jump easily

Two weeks later the powerful University of North Carolina track aggregation invaded the Duke Stadium to finish a comfortable margin ahead of the home team, 79½-59½. Following eleven of the fifteen events the Tar Heels held a mere two-point margin, but finished heavily in the two-mile, broad jump and low hurdle events to make up a twenty point margin of victory.

Brown bursts across the finish line of the 220 race

Carolina's brilliant track and field man, Harry March, copped firsts in both hurdle races and the broad jump, and then took a third in the high jump for the outstanding individual performance of the day. Duke's firsts came in the shot, 440, 100, javelin, highjump and the discus.

Steve Lach's points as first man in the shot and discus events as well as a second in the javelin marked him as a real threat for Conference honors. Wilmott's brilliant leap of 6′ 1½″ easily landed a first place slot for Duke in the high jump. Vail, Lewis, and Brown also finished first in their events.

April 26 brought the annual Carolinas' A.A.U. meet at Chapel Hill. Carolina failed to play the perfect host as the Tar Heel track and field men dug in to place in seventeen of the eighteen events and win seven firsts. The final tabulations showed Carolina first with 73½, Duke second with 63, followed closely by the Tar Heel A. C., N. C. State, Lenoir Rhyne, Wake Forest, Carolina Frosh and State Frosh.

Bill Corpening, ex-Carolina track big-wig, set new records in the high jump and low hurdles and won first place in the broad jump for high point honors for the meet. Duke's firsts came as Lach won the shot and the discus, Vail breezed to a 9.9 sec., 100 yard dash, Lewis nabbed the javelin and the quarter-mile relay team of Crawford, Brown, Sargent and Spence set a new record for that event at 42.7 secs.

At Annapolis on May 11, the Duke team was humbled, 89-37, by a far superior Navy track squad in the final dual meet of the season for the Devils. The Middies took eleven firsts to Duke's three.

The Blue Devil cindermen found the Midshipmen's trio of Chabot, Herzberger and Hahnfeldt too stiff to handle, and only Dick Lewis in the javelin, Larry Brett in the two-mile and Bob Montfort in the pole vault were able to nail top honors. Brett's brilliant performance in the two-mile distance set a new record for the Navy track of 9 min., 53.2 secs.

The final event of the year for the Duke thin clads was the annual Southern Conference meet held at Williamsburg, home of William and Mary. The defending champions, North Carolina, were expected to repeat with Duke and Maryland likely contenders for second honors.

Ernie Vail takes off to win running broadjump

The Dukes with 41 5/6 points took third behind Maryland with 57 and the repeating titlists, Carolina, who totaled 65 markers among the field of nine competing teams. The Duke entries finished first in only three events, the discus, the shot and the javelin, with Lach, Nania and Lewis claiming individual championships in the Southern Conference.

Lettermen: Brett, Brown, Jones, Lach, Lewis, Montfort, Nania, Profenius, D. Ryan, Sargent, Spence, Vail, Wilmott, Fyles and student manager Hull.

MINOR SPORTS

Duke University has long realized the importance of the fact that every student should participate in some kind of athletics; and so the athletic department includes in its curriculum certain sports in which the average student may actively participate. These sports are designated as *minor* sports.

It is necessary that each student have experience in various athletic contests which stimulate the spirit of true sportsmanship and keen competition. The body benefits greatly from this participation, but the mind also derives proportionate acumen. The moulding of the character of a man is accomplished in the years when the mind is equally susceptible to good and evil; therefore, healthful surroundings are now doubly important.

Minor sports offer the average student an opportunity to participate in a wide variety of sports without endangering his scholastic standing. The majority of students at Duke take an active interest in these sports, eagerly following the results of the contests. All of the minor sports enjoy the advantage of competition with other colleges and universities throughout the South, and these contests often prove as equally interesting as the major contests.

Today, the American universities have sought to present to their students an athletic program which appeals to individual needs. The traditional ideal of "a strong mind in a proportionately strong body" is being rapidly realized.

CROSS COUNTRY

Coach Red Lewis of the Duke cross country team had to labor under the handicap of having a very small squad this year, but still the harriers turned in an impressive record. The hill and dalers were scheduled to open their season with a dual meet at Davidson on October 12 but because the Wildcats were not putting out an overland squad this year, Guilford College was substituted. Hank Profenius, dependable junior harrier, and Windy Lockwood, star of last years undefeated yearlings, tied for first place in the meeting, crossing the tape together after a three mile run of 16:14 minutes, to give the Blue Devils the meet by a 15-46 margin. The best time ever recorded for the Guilford course was 15:30.

The Duke course was changed this year so that all meets will begin and end in the stadium, which adds about half a mile of uphill concrete to the regular distance. The first dual meet for the harriers at home was the one with the Indians of William and Mary in which Windy Lockwood again crossed the tape first to give the Devils a 15-45 victory.

The first defeat of the season for the hill and dalers came at the hands of a fleet Carolina Tar Heel squad who took the Devils into camp by an 18-42 score. Dave Morrison of Carolina cut the tape first, followed by Tar Heel Wise in the second position, and Devil Lockwood in the third spot. At the same time the Tar Babies proved as much of a thorn in the side of the Blue Imps as their older brethren did to the Devils. The Tar Heel frosh humbled the Imps 22-34.

In their final dual meet of the season the charges of Coach Red Lewis dropped before an undefeated and powerful Navy team, 22-36, in a contest held on the Annapolis course. Midshipman Walker was the first man to cross the tape, but only a few yards behind in his greatest performance of the season was Hank Profenius, running a few seconds over Walker's 22:12.

There were only seven men out for cross country this year, but four of these were lettermen. Phil Munroe, the acting captain, starred in his sophomore year and was the only senior returning to this year's squad. The other three lettermen were Hank Profenius, Dick Beeson, and Art Drogue. The sophomore members of the squad were Windy Lockwood, Harvey Branscomb, and Steve Berte.

Lewis, *Coach;* Branscomb, Beeson, Drogue, Monroe, *Acting Captain;* Profenius, Berte, Lockwood, Pittenger, *Manager*

SOCCER

The 1940 soccer season could not be classed as one of exceptional success for the Duke squad, since the Blue Devils were victorious in only two out of the seven contests in which they were entered. The season's schedule consisted mostly of games with instate outfits, the exceptions being the opening tourney against the University of Maryland and the trip to the Naval Academy.

The Duke boys were on the field against a newcomer when they met the Maryland team in the season starter. The final score gave the Terrapins a 2-0 win over the Blue Devils. In the first game of the High Point home and home series the Panthers handed the Duke team a 1-0 licking, although the latter were in position to even up the score several times.

The Duke team took advantage of the Navy invitation and treked to Annapolis in an attempt to capture a coveted triumph, withheld from them by the scoreless tie of '39. The Devils were disappointed once again, however, when the Middies proved superior by gaining a two point margin of victory. The Blue and White defensive men played top-notch ball, but the offense lacked the drive to score against the Navy team. In the annual Frostburg game the Duke boys tried desperately to crash into the win column, but their efforts were once again thwarted when the opposition held the Gerard-men to a 2-0 score.

The Blue Devils broke the ice in the Davidson series by taking two consecutive victories. In the first game the Devils rang up two tallies against their opponents and managed to keep the Wildcats out of scoring position. Under the leadership of Captain Tommy Cowdrick the Duke team was able to keep the Davidson group on the defensive during most of the contest.

In the second engagement the Duke team obtained a decisive victory over the Davidson booters. Once again the Devils were on the march, sending the ball beneath the bars for four tallies, while their opponents scored but once.

Prospects for the 1941 season are very good as 16 out of 22 men are returning. With more stress on the training of the forwards in the fine points of shooting, it is expected that Coach Gerard will put a smoothworking unit on the field. There will be a trip on which games are planned with Navy, the University of Maryland, and Frostburg Teachers' College.

Lettermen, 1940: Aufhammer, Bates, Beatty, Boehringer, Boehm, E. Brown, Clayton, Cowdrick, Heller, Himelright, Ing, R. Johnson, B. Jones, McMahon, Morris, Ochsenreiter, Ryan, Walters, B. Wilson, D. Wilson, Winkin, Foster, *Manager.*

First row: Ryan, Boehringer, Ochsenrieter, Ing, Winkin, Cowdrick, D. Wilson, Beatty, Heller
Second row: Foster, *Manager;* Bell, Brehm, Gobbel, Himelright, Morris, Johnson, Jones, Bates, Walters

First row: McMahon, *Manager:* Moise, West, Read, Nourse, Smoot
Second row: Heath, Kurtz, Jenkins, Kirkpatrick, Bell, Cregg, Marshall
Third row: Wells, Beaulieu, Galt, Brooks, Dwight, Livingston, Hale

SWIMMING

Despite the loss of their two 1940 high point scorers, Dave Emmett and Bill Jenkins, this year's Duke swimming team turned in a better than average record, winning five out of eight meets and finishing second in the annual Southern Conference meet.

This season, under a new Conference ruling, the team championship was decided on the basis of dual meets. North Carolina, which was undefeated during the regular season, retained the laurels it won in 1940 while the Blue Devils finished second, with four wins and one defeat in their Conference starts.

Duke opened their season against V.M.I. in the Duke pool. The Blue Devils led all the way and defeated the Cadets by a 44-31 margin. The tankmen made it two in a row when they downed North Carolina State a few days later, 44-31.

The Blue Devils ran their winning streak to four in a row when they took a two-day swing through Virginia during the first week of February. Winning six of the nine events, they downed Virginia, 44-31 and the next night defeated William and Mary, 43-32.

Duke moved northward for its next start of the campaign. Journeying to Trenton, New Jersey, the tankmen suffered their first setback of the year at the hands of Rider College, going down to a 39-36 defeat.

With the Conference title hanging in the balance, Duke's next start came against their arch-rivals, North Carolina, but the powerful Tar Heel outfit sank the Blue Devils by a 53-21 score.

The tankmen lost their third in a row when they fell before the invading Georgia Tech team by a one point margin in a meet which was decided by the final event on the program. The score was 38-37. The Blue Devils finally broke their losing streak when they downed Washington and Lee in their final start of the year, 50-25.

With Carolina already crowned Conference champs, Duke went to Blacksboro, Virginia for the Conference meet. The Blue Devils captured two individual titles when Bayard Read won the 50-yard free style and Bill Marshall won the 100-yard free style.

Bill Brooks took over Dave Emmett's spot as the team's leading point scorer. Swimming in the 220-yard and 440-yard free style and 150-yard back stroke, Brooks was high man in every meet with Read and Marshall close behind him.

WRESTLING

Coach Add Warren's return to the wrestling world at Duke University was not heralded by a long line of successes, for Duke's 1941 wrestling team, though striving valiantly, went through the season without a single victory.

Coach Warren was handicapped from the beginning of the season, for only two men returned from last year's varsity squad, leaving five of the seven weights open. The team was also faced with one of the toughest mat schedules ever handed out to a Duke wrestling squad.

The Duke matmen opened the season with Navy and lost the meet, 5-2. The picture did not change after the Navy meet, and, in quick succession, the Blue Devils were subdued by strong grappling teams of the University of North Carolina, 5-2; North Carolina State, 5-2; Virginia Military Institute, 6-1; and Maryland, 4-3.

Weddie Huffman, a sophomore, was the shining light on a mediocre team. He finished the season as a steady point-getter, undefeated in the 165-pound class. After the regular season had ended, Huffman entered the Southern Conference wrestling championships at College Park, Maryland. He emerged from the meet victorious after defeating Jim Wilson of Virginia Military Institute. As a result of Huffman's fine work in the conference tussle, Duke finished in a tie for fifth place with Washington and Lee copping team honors.

Though last season's wrestling record was none too outstanding it must be noted that varsity material was scarce, but the prospects for next year look much brighter. The increased amount of interest that was shown in wrestling, plus an excellent freshman squad, should point for a better 1941 season. This year's varsity wrestling team included: Weddie Huffman, Mac White, Al Newport, Sidney Gulledge, Steve Berte, Henry Workman, Bill MacLachlan, and *Manager* Henry Wilson.

The Freshman squad also coached by Add Warren had only two matches. Handicapped by injuries, they lost to both the V.M.I. and North Carolina State freshman teams. In the former meeting they bowed 18-9 as Richardson, Smart, and Huckabee won their bouts, and in the State contest they lost 27-3, Duke's only points being made by Wick Richardson, this year co-captain with John Morgenthau.

Those who made the team were Sam Kinton, Roy Smart, Tom Huckabee, Wick Richardson, Ben Carlisle, Dick Fletcher, Blake Fawcett, Tom Davis, John Meixner, and John Morgenthau.

Varsity lettermen: Weddie Huffman, David Jamieson, Charles Strata, and *Manager* Henry Wilson.

First row: White, Stata, Gulledge, Drew, Huffman
Second row: Wilson, *Manager;* Berte, Newport, Workman, *Coach* Warren

TENNIS

With only two lettermen, Captain Johnny Ager and Bill Parsons, on the squad from the 1939 team, the Duke tennis team had one of its most successful seasons during the 1940 campaign. In the regular season the racqueteers won fifteen matches against only four defeats.

The season started against Michigan State with Ager and Don Buffington first and second men in the singles and doubles. Parsons and Bob Anthoine playing in the number three and four singles and number two doubles teams, and Bob Wilson and George Himadi in the number three doubles team.

The Fogleman-coached squad won seven straight matches before losing. The conquered teams were Michigan State, Boston University, Williams, Dartmouth, the Citadel, Michigan, and N. C. State. Carolina's Tar Heels ended the winning streak by defeating the Blue Devils, 6 to 3. However, the Devils came back to defeat Wake Forest, 6 to 3.

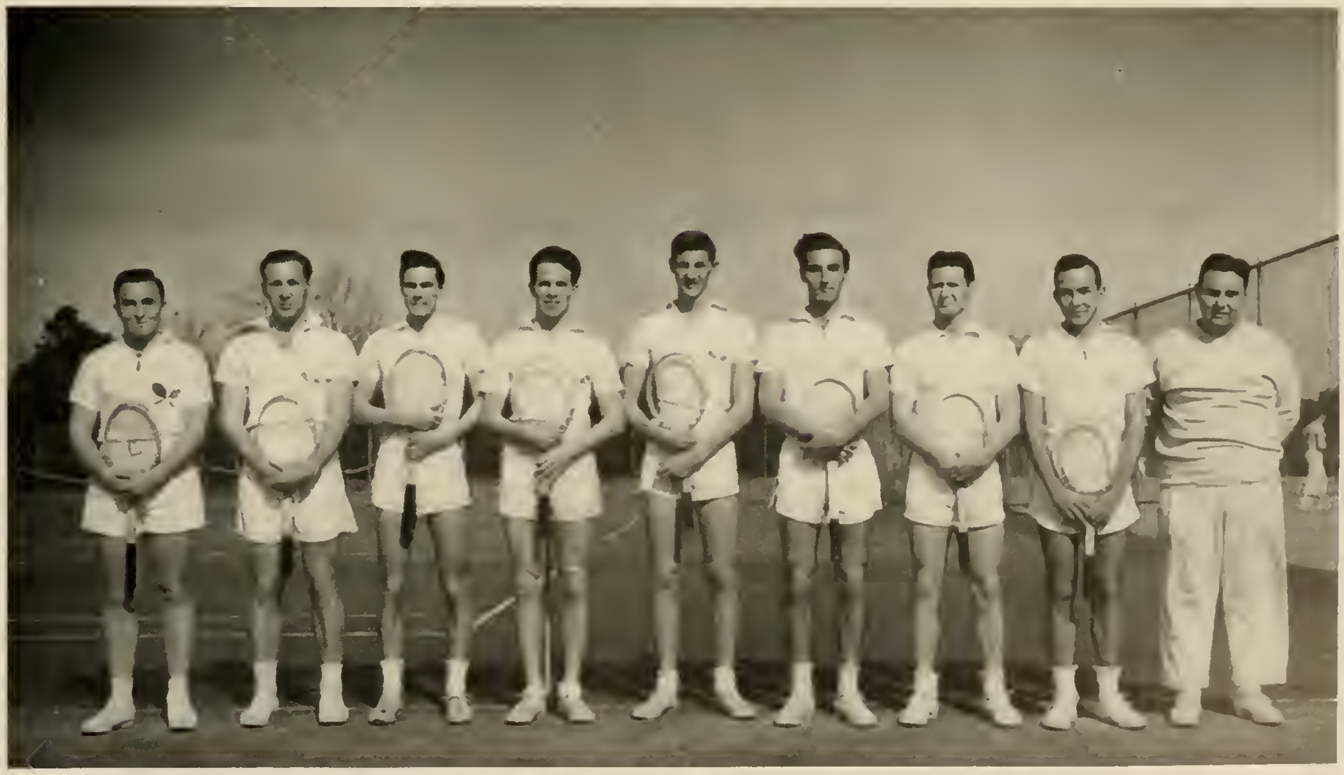
The next six games consisted of the annual jaunt up North on a ten-day tour. Duke defeated William and Mary, and Maryland before being defeated by Navy, 6 to 3. The tennis squad met its second successive loss when it lost to Pennsylvania, 5 to 2. Duke came back to wind up the wind trip by tripping Lehigh and Bucknell.

When the team came home, it defeated Guilford, 8 to 1. However, a strong Presbyterian court squad invaded Duke to conquer the Blue Devils, 8 to 1. In its final two games of the regular season the Devil racqueteers beat Wake Forest, 6 to 3, and rolled over North Carolina State, seven to two.

The annual Southern conference tournament was held on the Duke courts for the first time. Although Duke did not win the conference, the squad placed high. Don Buffington was eliminated in the semifinals in the singles event; Captain Johnny Ager got to the quarter finals before he was stopped; Bill Parsons was eliminated in the third round of the tournament; and the doubles team of Buffington and Ager got to the semifinals before they were stopped.

The freshman tennis squad which was coached by Mort Heller won 5 out of its 8 matches. Those on the team were Ray Nasher, Henry Danilowicz, Steve Keister, Dan Moseley, Jimmy Walters, Ran Few, Fred Bynum, and Alton Campbell.

Varsity lettermen: John Ager, Robert Anthoine, Donald Buffington, Robert Cantine, George Himadi, William Parsons, Robert Wilson, and J. S. Hollyday, *Student Manager.*



Nasher, Cantine, Anthoine, Walters, Bynum, Buffington, Wilson, Himadi, *Coach* Fogleman

GOLF

Led by Captain Skip Alexander, Coach Ellis Hagler's golf team compiled a brilliant record in its 1940 campaign. The squad captured the Southern Conference title for the sixth year in a row and placed second in the Southern Intercollegiate tournament. Dropping only one dual team match during the regular season, the linksters came close to repeating the undefeated record of the 1939 team.

The team traveled to Athens, Georgia on April 10, to lose to a powerful Louisiana State team by a 9½-17½ score. On the following three days, a four man squad composed of Skip Alexander, Guy Berner, Hank Russell, and Chuck Alexander took second place in the Southern Intercollegiate tournament. The Dukes lost out to L.S.U. by a three stroke margin 604-601.

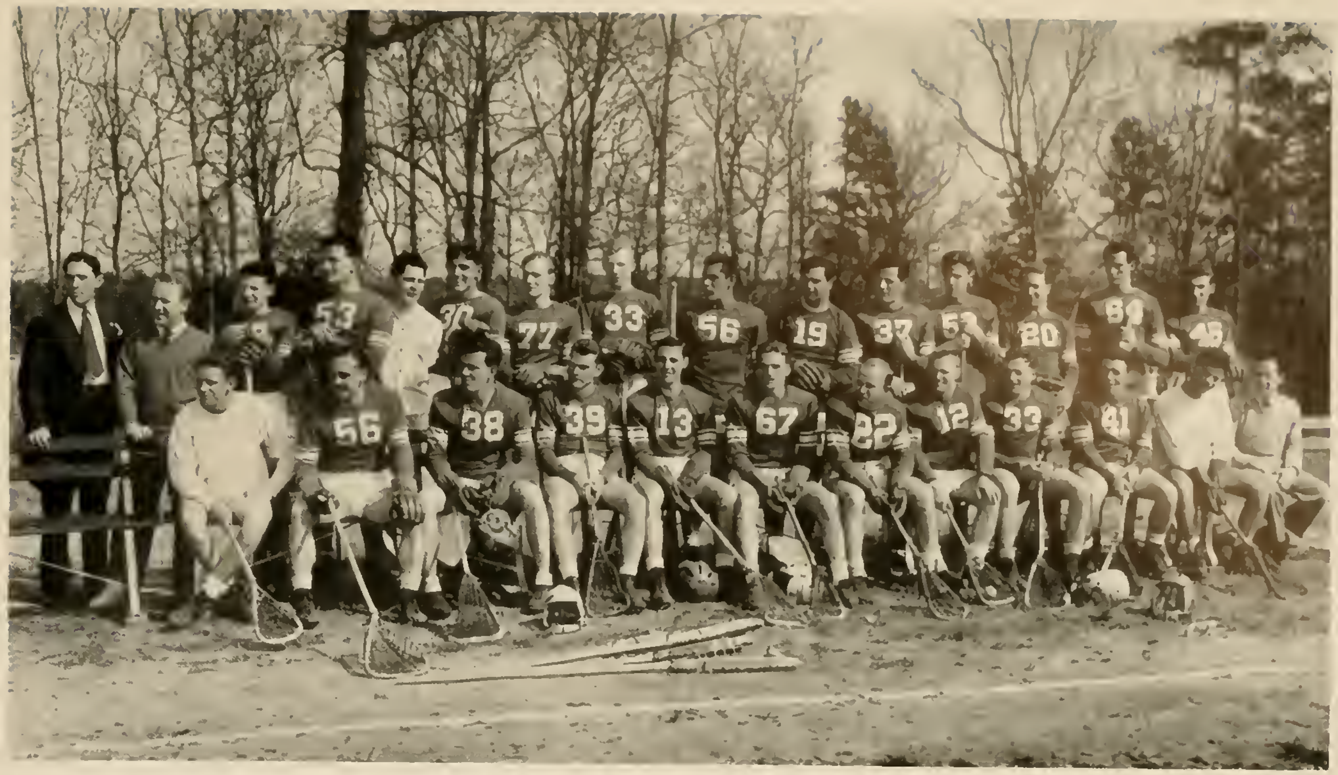
Returning to their home links, the Dukes then trimmed North Carolina at Hope Valley by a 10½-7½ score. Chuck Alexander turned in a 72 to set the pace. The golfers then treked North, taking wins from Georgetown, Pennsylvania, Pine Valley Club of Clementon, N. J., and Army. On April 30, Duke took the measure of a strong Georgetown team 6-3 in a return home match. Skip Alexander and Guy Berner shot 69 and 71 respectively. Don Perry, Hank Russell, and Chuck Alexander rounded out the Duke team. On May 1 the same squad trimmed the University of Pennsylvania outfit 6-1, at the luxurious and equally famous Marion Cricket Club. On the following day the team trounced the members of the Pine Valley Club of Clementon, N. J., 19½-10½. Hank Russell took the day's honors with a 76.

After one day's rest, the traveling Duke golfers ventured to West Point to clash with the Army golf team. With Chuck Alexander and Guy Berner showing the way, Duke bombed the cadets, 5½-3½. The Devils then returned South, taking W. and L. May 10 at Greensboro in preparation for the conference roundup. On the same course, the Dukes captured the Southern Conference championships the next day, Skip Alexander being low scorer.

Back this year but ineligible for play on the team, having already participated in three years of intercollegiate competition, Skip Alexander traveled the winter circuit of golf tournaments gaining a great measure of success. In the early part of April, he captured the North-South amateur prize at Pinehurst beating out Dick Chapman, national amateur titleholder, and Frank Strafaci, defending champion at Pinehurst for the title.

Bob Brownell carried away top laurels this year at the Southern Intercollegiate Tournament in Athens, Georgia.

Brownell, Taylor, Alexander, Perry, Poole, Dewitt, Atwell, *Manager*



First row: Blanchard, Rencken, Katzenmeyer, Hillier, Wells, Steel, Wallace, Richmond, Reisner, Cregg, Leiby, Keller, *Manager*
Second row: Coach Persons, Wright, McGough, Prothro, Tantum, Kiely, McClure, Brown, Smith, Johnson, Dugan, McGrain, Hipps, Smith, Hill

LACROSSE

Winning but two of their seven games in the season, the 1940 edition of Duke Lacrosse stepped into some fast company in out-of-league competition and, despite several fine showings, came out on the short end of several one-goal, overtime defeats. Coach Person's charges snared victories over North Carolina and Virginia late in the season to finish third in the Dixie league.

The Devil stickmen opened in Durham on April 13, against North Carolina and after trailing at the half, 4-3, then tying the score 4-4 in the second period, they went on to lose in a thrilling overtime period, 5-4. Brown, Bunce, and Kemper shared the scoring honors.

The following Friday and Saturday found the Dukes in Virginia to play the University of Virginia and Washington and Lee. The Cavaliers won the first fray of the two-game trip, by a 6-5 count, the winning goal coming in the last 45 seconds of an overtime session. Washington and Lee trounced the invading Devils 5-2, despite the valiant efforts of goalie Mack Johnston, who was a veritable stone wall on defense.

The Carolina match on April 25 saw the Duke stickmen win 15-8 after having lost their first three games. Brown was a standout on offense with five goals, while Bunce, Wallace, Kemper, and Wilson shared credit for the other points.

To College Park, Md., home of the feared University of Maryland, National Collegiate Champions, ventured the Duke outfit on April 29. After a brilliant first period which saw the Terps ahead, 3-2, the invading Devils bowed under a seven-goal avalanche during the second half to lose, 10-2, in a game which many called the best of the year.

A return engagement with the W. and L. Generals on May 3, saw the Dukes lose another overtime thriller, 6-4, on the home field. Brown, McGough, and Kemper shared point honors for the hosts. The second Virginia game of the season and the final match of the year for Persons & Co., went to Duke by default since the Cavaliers were unable to put in an appearance.

Ray Brown was chosen to play in the North-South "all-star" game in Baltimore in the summer following the 1940 campaign, and despite his teammate's efforts and Brown's lone tally, the South outfit was nipped 6-5. Brown was also named as first string center on the *Lacrosse News* official All-America team, the choice based on his performance in the all-star game.

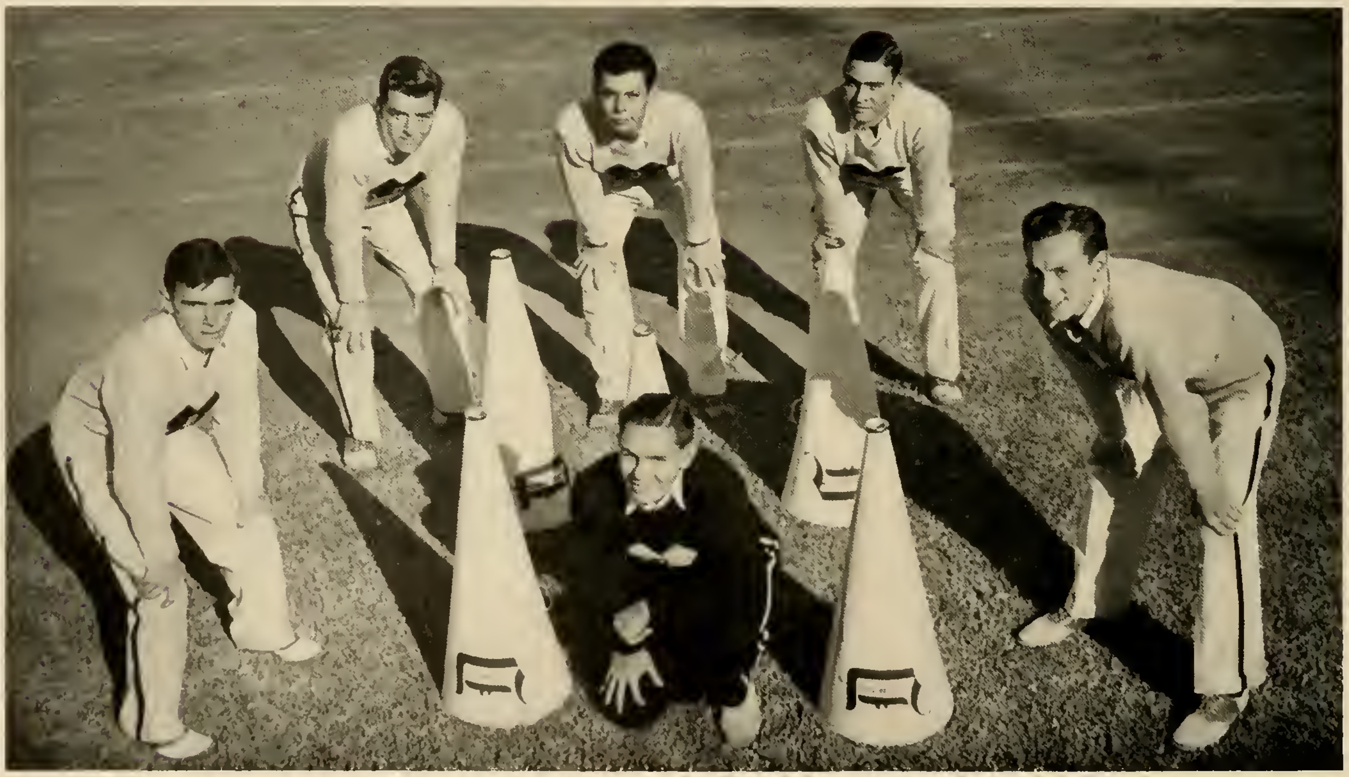
CHEER LEADERS

Led by genial head cheer leader, Al "Rollo" Hutson, the Duke cheering squad had another banner season of prancing and yelling during this year's football and basketball campaigns. The big task of the cheerers came during football season when mass-shouting is at a premium, for cheers are an important cog in the color and atmosphere of any college football game. The six-man squad had its difficult spots this fall, as it was not until the Carolina game that they were finally able to arouse from a placid upperclass group the noise Coach Wade's fine team merited.

Most of the prancers were present at the disastrous Tennessee game where the noise from the Duke stands was beyond reproach. But a long series of victories was taken with reserve by the student body to bring about one of the most amazing pep campaigns ever attempted at Duke. Following the battle of Kilgo Quadrangle, freshman complaints resulted in a week of pep rallies before the Carolina game in which Duke spirit was revived. Among other activities, Duke's least-publicized athletic group introduced two new cheers which have been added to the undersized repertoire. All in all, it was an energetic, lusty-voiced, and loyal sextet of cheer leaders who inspired support for the Blue Devils of 1940. For the first time in many years, there was cheering at all of the home basketball games, as freshmen Ed Moppert and Bus Miller led cheers for Duke's Southern Conference champions. The climax came when Duke fans cheered themselves into a frenzy which nearly lifted the roof of the new gymnasium as the Devils fought to a two-point victory over Carolina late in February.

Al Hutson did a fine job behind the megaphone in the often discouraging task of getting noise. Not only did he arrange the two new cheers, but he organized a long line of pep rallies and picked the opportune times for cheers at the games. Al is a senior from Utica, New York, a future accountant. Assisting Al was veteran Charley Sanborn, the first Phi Bete to have been on the yell team for many a year; Charley, a senior, was kept inactive most of the season by illness. Junior megaphone-wielders were red-headed, senior president-elect Clay Rohrbach and Word Clark, a North Carolinian who is the first Southerner to be on the squad for several years. Joining him this year, however, was sophomore Steve Rusk, the short man from Florida, while dancing Del Achuff and his Brooklyn accent held the other sophomore yell position.

Lettermen for 1940 were: Albert R. Hutson, Charles Sanborn, Clayton J. Rohrbach, and Word Clark.



Rusk, Rohrbach, Sanborn, Clark, Achuff, Hutson

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

The athletic activities of Duke co-eds are a perfect complement to the social and academic phases of their college lives. Physical education classes are no longer regarded merely as "classes"—they are the basis for tournaments occurring at various intervals throughout the year, and they are the basis for individual recreation and further participation in sports. Individual sports are particularly popular; badminton, golf, tennis, swimming, and bowling each year become more necessary accomplishments in the life of the college girl.

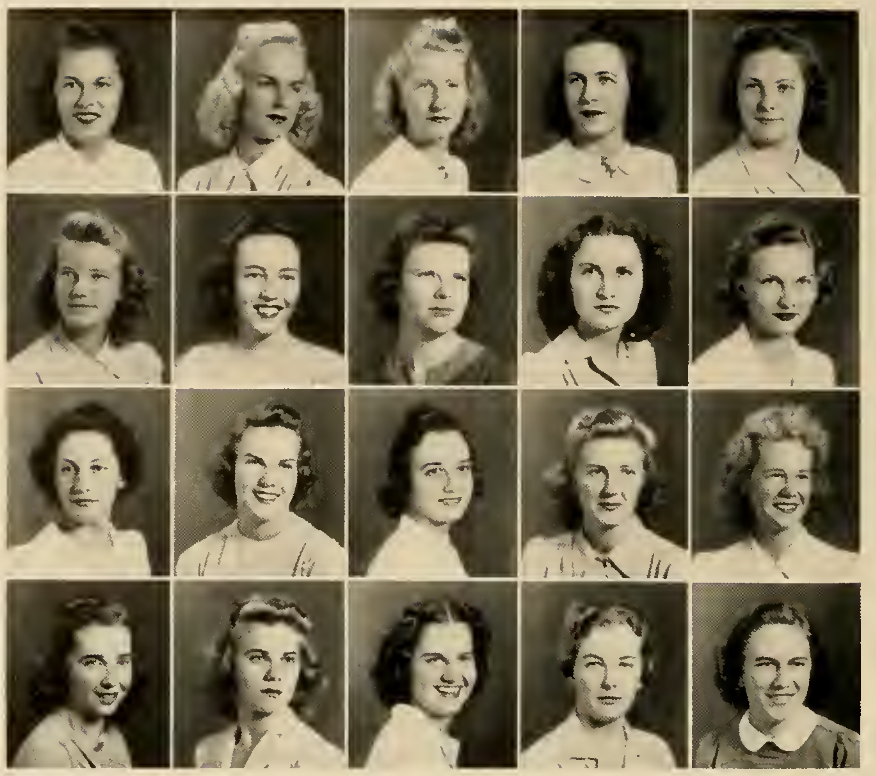
The fall term began the year with vigor. Those participating in basketball and hockey combined forces to promote a field day for the two sports. Teams from several other colleges took part in the activities, which were directed by Duke instructors and experts from the national associations. An even more advanced form of hockey was seen in Williamsburg where the intersectional tournament was played.

Then came winter with fencing and basketball. Each class, sorority, and house had a basketball team. Rivalry was keen because talent was well distributed among the groups.

Outdoor sports highlighted the spring season. With them came more tournaments in golf, badminton, tennis. Despite the brevity of her visit Patty Berg completely charmed all golfing fans who went out to talk to her.

Yes, physical education is important. Friends are made of people who otherwise would never have been met and girls become more proficient in healthful activity.

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS



Craig, Snyder, La Mont, Dabney, Blend
Burchett, Cann, Kling, Griffiths, Goddard
Gottlieb, Johnston, Lednum, Rorabaugh, Searight
Smith, Tarpley, Ware, Wrenn, Wolcott

The W.A.A. has a membership of approximately three hundred students of the Woman's College and is directed by an athletic board composed of twenty girls. This board, under the splendid management of President Nancy Craig, Vice President Jean Snyder, Secretary Marjorie LaMont, and Treasurer Sarah Dabney, coöperates with the Physical Education staff in planning and conducting tournaments in the various sports. The Association sponsors a system on the East Campus which is comparable to the intramural program on the West Campus. This organization provides an intensive program of activities for every girl, and it stimulates an interest in competition between dormitories, sororities and classes.

Hockey and basketball have always proved the most successful team events, but the Association is endeavoring to popularize minor sports, and is continually striving to introduce new sports into the extra-curricular athletic program.

After the preliminary matches in each event have been played, the semiannual Field Days are held to culminate

Golf and tennis, popular East Campus sports, develop ability and skill

Softball on the East Campus is strenuous sport

the fall and spring seasons. On these days the finals in each sport are played off, and much interest is always shown both by the spectators and by the participants. Physical Education directed in this manner becomes a great enjoyment to co-eds, for the competition which exists between classes and sororities creates a common interest and desire for achievement in this direction.

Members of Nereidian Club are expert graceful divers

Points are given for activity in the class and sorority events, and at the end of the year awards are presented to those girls who have earned the greatest number of points. Each major sport is climaxed by the usual clash of intramural tournaments.

The Nereidian Club is the honorary swimming organization to which all the potential Olympic champions belong. To be initiated, girls must pass tests for speed, skill, and form in diving and swimming. These aquatic maidens give an annual exhibition, which this year had a Hawaiian motif.

A more newly-established club is the Modern Dance Group, which is composed of advanced dancers who are interested in dance composition and production as a means of creative art. Small groups within the club compose the original dances to be presented in the recitals. During the year recitals were held in Greensboro, Raleigh, and on the campus. These proved very successful.

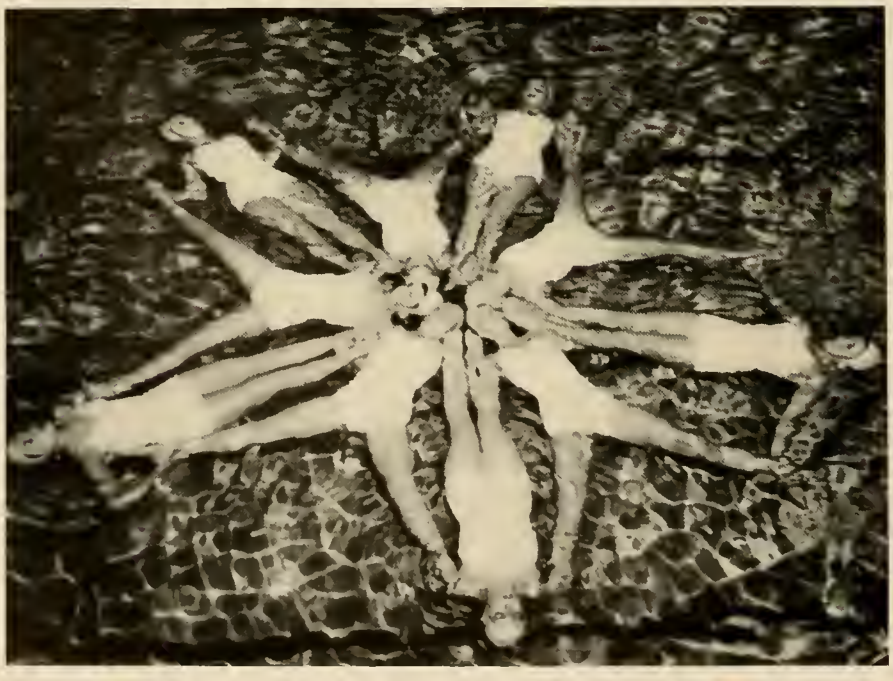
The Riding Club has been renamed the Pegasus, and it is popular with those girls

Hula dancers at Nereidian Club show perform for enthusiastic audience

High-jumping attracts more adventurous co-eds

who enjoy a rousing trot, a successful jump, or an exhilarating hunt. During the year the equestrians attended horse shows nearby. This group sponsors breakfast trips and two-day rides, and on field day they gave an exhibition of superb horsemanship and received trophies for their achievements.

The W.A.A. is successful in its effort to stimulate participation in athletics and to give the women opportunities for fellowship and recreation.



Nereidian Club swimmers form an intricate star design in the clear water

"KNOW NORTH CAROLINA"

The State Capitol in Raleigh, built in 1834-40.

★ ★ ★ ★

Feeling that the State in which a great university is located constitutes as vital a part in the lives of the students as the campus itself, the 1941 CHANTICLEER herewith presents its first "Know North Carolina" section. The purpose of this section is to show pictorially the educational, industrial, and vacational advantages of "the Old North State" which have made this one of the most interesting and progressive states in the Union.

Geographically, topographically, and climatically, North Carolina offers a variety to be found in no other state. Here Nature outdoes herself and with a lavish hand. places before her guests the most choice of her many wonders — rugged and picturesque mountain ranges; fertile and rolling farm lands; mirror-like lakes situated in breath-taking settings; extended and beautiful shoreline; an amazing variety of wild-life — all combining to make North Carolina the Mecca of vacationers and the haven of sportsmen.

Offering unlimited inducements for capital investment and industrial development, North Carolina ranks as one of the leading industrial states in the nation, excelling in the manufacture of cotton textiles, tobacco, and second in the production of furniture.

Agriculturally, North Carolina likewise takes her place among the leading states, ranking fifth in the value of all farm crops, third in gross income, and third in cash income.

We wish to express here our appreciation to those firms, who, by their faith and coöperation in this initial attempt to pictorially present a truly great State, have made this "Know North Carolina" section possible. It is our hope that in years to come other industries and localities will be publicized and that through these pages of the Duke annual the friends of the University will become as well acquainted with the State as a whole as they are with our campus.

Skyline of the City of Winston-Salem, North Carolina: "A City Founded Upon Coöperation."

HISTORIC WINSTON-SALEM: TWIN CITY OF THE SOUTH

OLD MORAVIAN CHURCH with columns of Salem College in foreground. Moravians founded Salem in 1753, incorporated with Winston in 1914.

Winston-Salem is the union of two historic North Carolina towns that grew up to be the South's greatest manufacturing center. It is in the heart of the Piedmont Plateau near the foot of the Blue Ridge Mountains.

The city was settled in the middle of the eighteenth century by a small band of Moravians from Pennsylvania who wanted to found another permanent colony. The settlement which they made was called "Salem," meaning peace. The town of Winston was settled some years later, and almost at once the growth of the two towns was toward each other. A spirit of unity grew up early between the two towns, but it was not till 1914 that the two were incorporated under the present name of Winston-Salem.

The city, since the time of its religious founders, has continued to be a religious community. There are now about 145 churches in the city representing twenty-five different denominations. Through the years the Moravians have continued to be the most noted religious group. Their Easter service is an impressive annual ceremony which always brings out a large attendance. The city's first church, the Home Moravian Church, is the most historic landmark in town. It was built in the earliest days of the settlement and is held together with wooden pegs.

Winston-Salem, however, is not living in its historic past but in its great industrial present. Furniture, machinery, hosiery, textiles, and its greatest product, cigarettes, are but a few of the many manufactured goods which go out of Winston-Salem to every part of the United States and the world at large.

The surrounding area has followed the leadership of Winston-Salem and now manufactures many products which have also achieved world-wide recognition. At times, as in the case of Elkin, North Carolina, whole cities are built around manufacturing plants. The Chatham Manufacturing Company, producers of the famous Blankets, are the mainstay of Elkin. An office of the company is still in Winston-Salem.

Winston-Salem is a well rounded community in which education has not been neglected. In addition to the public grade and high schools, the town is the home of Salem College for Women, two business schools, and a co-educational college for negroes.

Winston-Salem is a manufacturing center, but in the neighboring fields of Forsyth County some of the world's finest tobacco is grown to be sold on the leaf market of the city. This country is good farmland which produces rye, sorghum, fruits, and vegetables. The uncultivated areas of the countryside are covered with grazing cattle which belong to the several dairies in the county.

Through the years the people of Winston-Salem have worked together, and out of their efforts has grown a modern city of 98,000 people. It is now the second largest city in North Carolina, and as they express it in their motto, Winston-Salem is truly "A city founded upon coöperation."

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Smoky Mountains National Park from Clingmans Dome, highest mountain east of the Mississippi.

THE OLD NORTH STATE: TRUE "VARIETY VACATIONLAND"

To the west of the Piedmont Plateau region in central North Carolina, the Great Smoky Mountains rise and extend across the state line into Tennessee in all their height and beauty. The government has set aside 640 square miles of this country as the Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

Clingmans Dome is the highest peak in these mountains. It is 6,642 feet high and is second only to Mount Mitchell as the highest peak east of the Mississippi. There are also fifty other peaks in the area that are over a mile high. The Great Blue Ridge Parkway leads tourists to the base of Clingmans Dome and the large parking space at Forney Ridge—as shown in the picture above—from which the view is a panorama of natural splendor.

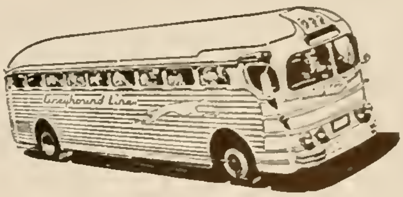
The Cherokee Indian reservation is at the southern border of the Park. Though the reservation is always interesting to the tourist, the season of greatest activity is the fall. It is then that the Cherokees have their annual Harvest Dance as a part of their Indian Fair. At this time they perpetuate their ancient tribal rites, contests, dances, and songs. Visitors are always welcome on the reservation and are especially invited to attend the Fair.

The hunter and fisherman will find a paradise in the Park. The abundant stock of bear, deer, and smaller game is scarcely lessened each fall despite the thousands of successful hunting parties which annually invade the Park. There are over 500 miles of trout streams in addition to a number of lakes which provide possibilities for any in the Park. Golf enthusiasts are attracted by the many golf courses of excellent quality throughout the mountain section.

Plan a vacation in North Carolina—the BALANCED STATE—and visit the Great Smoky Mountains National Park this summer. You cannot be other than pleased with a vacation in this land of scenic grandeur.

The gateway to the Great Smokies is Asheville, a city of excellent accommodations, from which you can go off into the mountains on one of the best vacations you will ever have. Any Greyhound office will be happy to arrange a trip of your choice to any part of this beautiful region.

CHEROKEE TRIBE celebrates Harvest Festival each Fall. Program includes Fair, contests in archery, lacrosse and other games, revivals of ancient songs and tribal dances. Visitors are always welcome.



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ATLANTIC GREYHOUND LINES
Raleigh and Winston-Salem, North Carolina

THE HOME TOWN

Because of its strategic location and its importance industrially. Greensboro has been called the "Pivot of the Piedmont"; and it is no misnomer. Perhaps no community in the State has greater diversity of industrial and business interests, large and small. Quite naturally, too, Greensboro is proud of the enterprise which it has nurtured and cherished.

A distinguishing characteristic of this community, however, is its greater pride in even more diverse *cultural* interests. Greensboro's primary concern is for its *folks,* and in providing for them the essentials to full and useful living. This town is inordinately proud of the fact that its way of life produced O. Henry, whose humility of spirit, human understanding and divine sense of humor made him the acknowledged master among America's writers of the short story. Visitors here find a shrine of O. Henryana in the Richardson Memorial Library and Museum.

Greensboro is proud of its educational institutions and equipments. . . . Proud of its churches and social service agencies. . . . Proud of its social clubs, golf courses, parks and playgrounds. . . . Especially proud of its *homes,* which represent the spirit and success of the community. It is a home-owning town, and a town of beautiful homes. It is a good place in which to live — a Home Town — because it offers so much in opportunity for living . . . and you'll find a welcome here just as warm as Policeman "Sunshine" Wyrick's smile.

Space for this advertisement is given by

William Y. Preyer, President of Vick Chemical Co.

Reading from top to bottom:

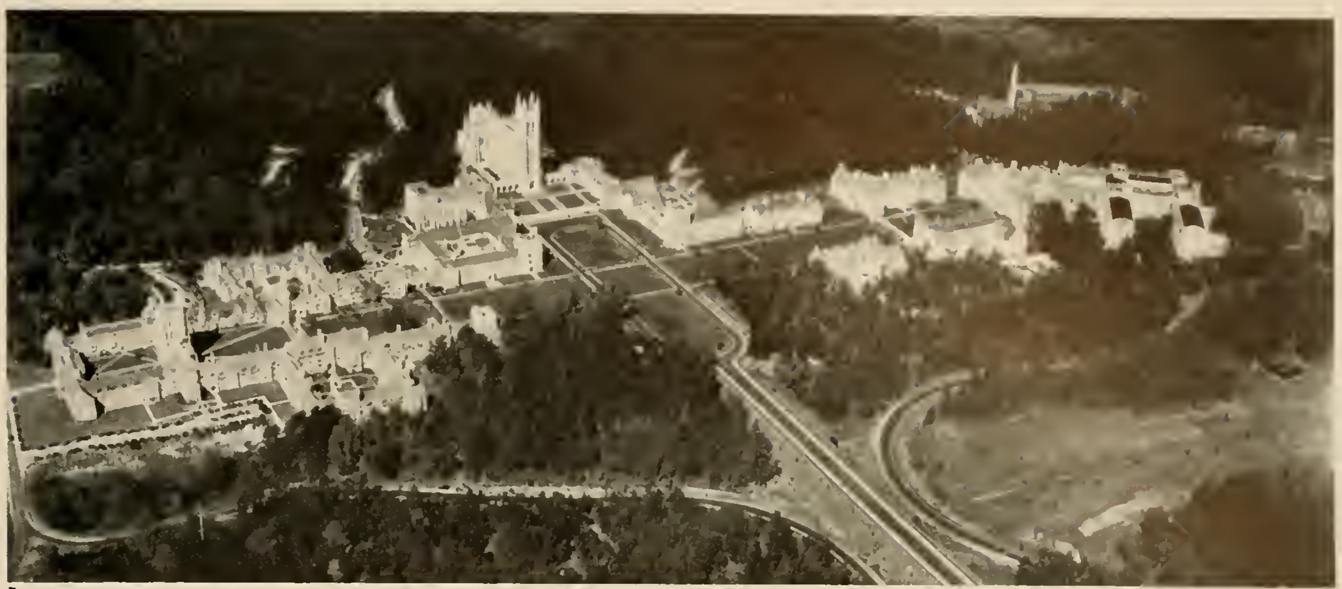
At Guilford Battleground National Park.

The Richardson Memorial, which serves as Greensboro's public library, historical museum and repository for O. Henryana—a fine collection commemorating the literary genius of this native son. . . . The building and grounds are a memorial to Lunsford Richardson (creator of the world-famous Vicks VapoRub), gift to the city from his widow, the late Mary Lynn Smith Richardson, and her three daughters.

A view of Greensboro College for Women, forerunner of Greensboro's wide educational interests, both state and denominational, for boys and girls, white and negro.

An afternoon of recreation on one of Greensboro's three championship 18-hole golf courses.

A typical Greensboro home — typically owner-occupied —and typical of Greensboro's greatest success as a town.



Aerial View of Duke University

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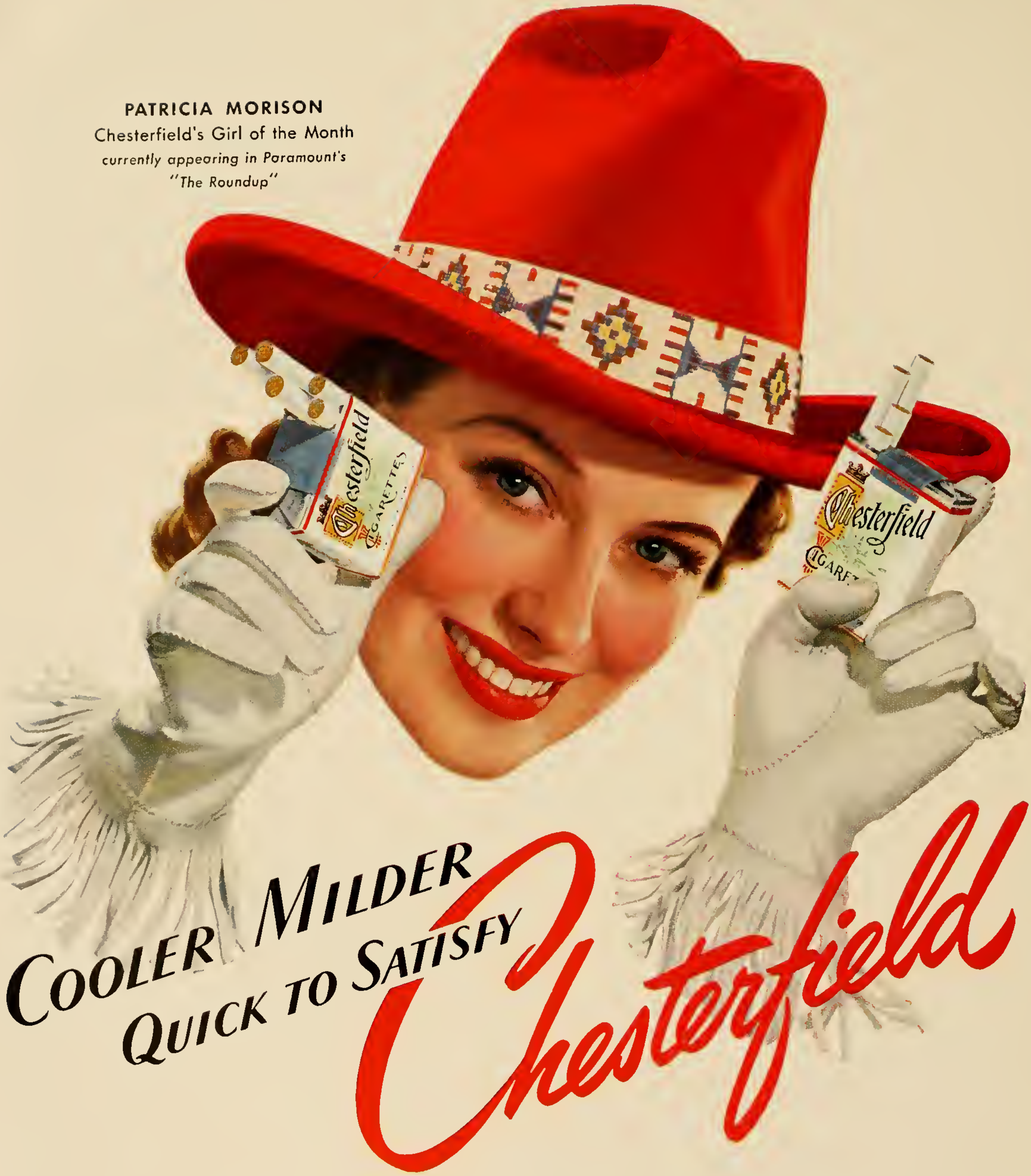
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C

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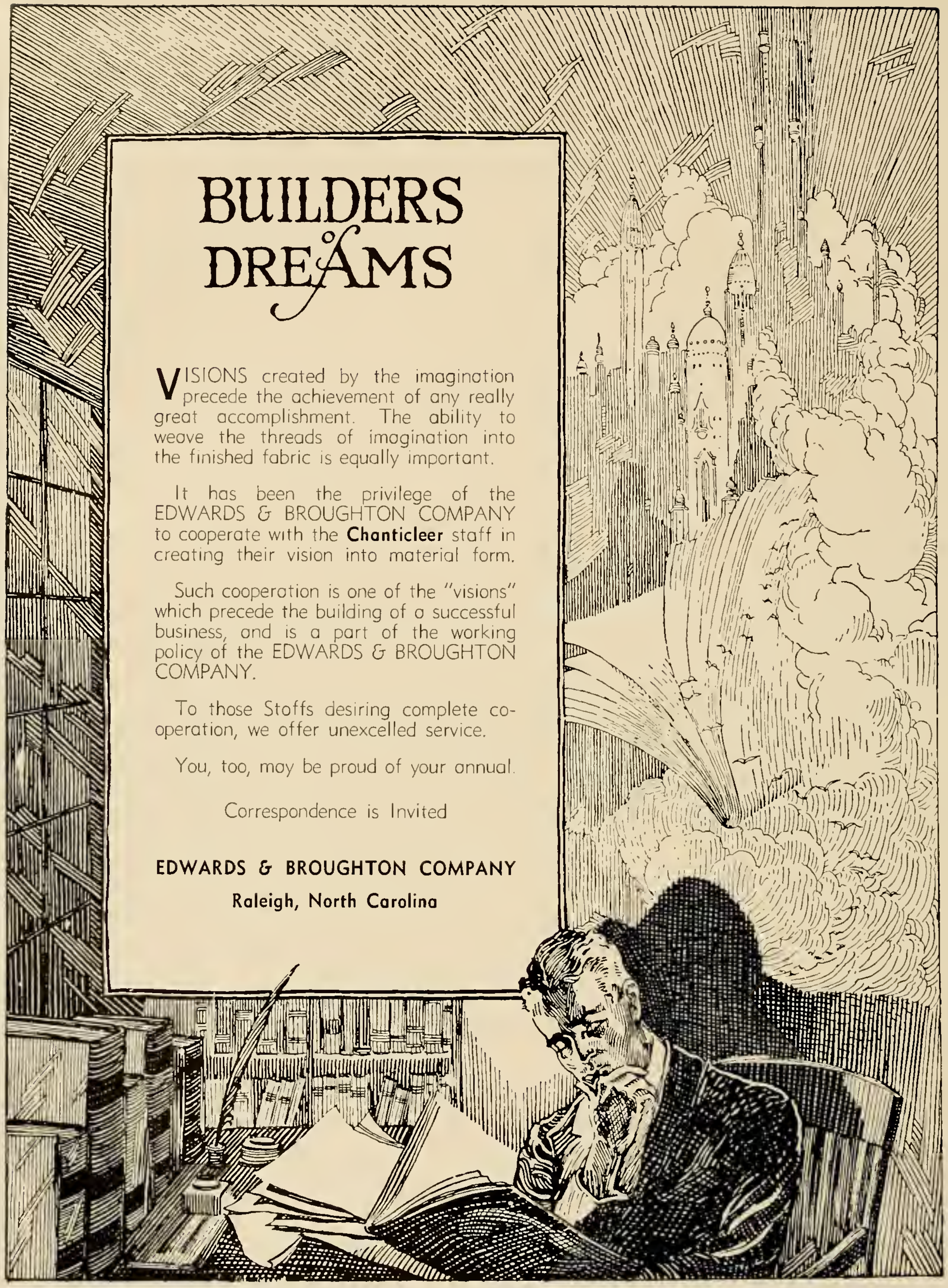

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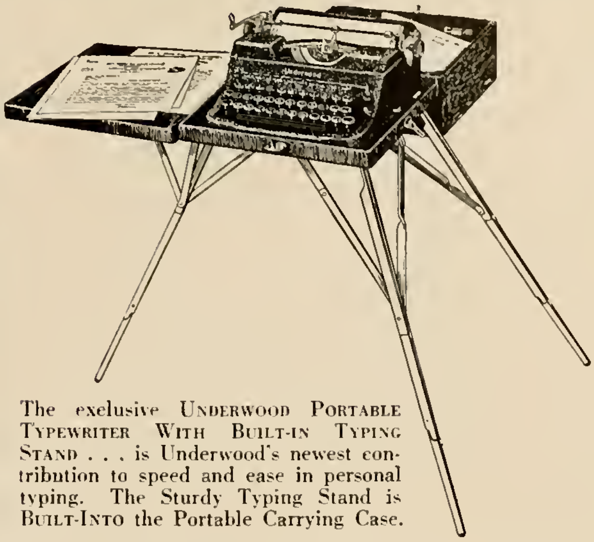

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WHAT THEY ARE DOING NOW

(as prophesied by the April Duke 'N' Duchess)

It doesn't seem so very long ago that I was a Senior at Duke and very much in line for graduation. All I needed was two more years and six weeks of Summer School. Then things began to happen. There was a guy named Roosevelt in the White House then (his nephew Bussy is there now) and he sent us across the Atlantic Ocean on Route 23 to get my diploma from my Uncle Sam. We all jumped at the chance to go over there, but they caught us anyway. Those were great days before the struggle but how many of those COMRADES have you seen since?

Remember Horace Stanley, that personable young Phi Bete? Well, Horace is now head ballet instructor for the Ubangi tribes in the Belgian Congo.

Mary Whyte, who was Donald Duck's only competition on campus was last seen running a Japanese fruit market in Los Angeles with seven little Gus Willetses quoting the prices of watermelons.

Henry Brown, ex-editor of the yearbook, died a few years ago on a rocket trip to Mars. He went up there to view their beauty queens and the shock of seeing Winn Jones walk off with the honors again was too much for him.

Thea Conger was the most changed person I've ever seen when I met her at an opium temperance meeting. She had married a pygmy weight-lifter who had induced her to join the Conga line in Barnum and Bailey's new extravaganza.

As I was passing the ATO house, which is located on the west bank of Chesterfield Lake, I happened to hear the voice of Lou Cassels coming from the window of the mural bar. Naturally I wanted to see old Lou after all these years so I strolled in. There he was sitting on the sofa smoking a cigar. I noticed that he was up to about 350 which isn't too much more than he was while in College. After talking a while with him, I learned that he was head of a large gambling syndicate in Charleston. In his spare time he is also mayor of that city. I asked Lou how he got started and he replied that the inspiration came to him in a crap game with the Phi Delts in '42. He got Charleston in a Red Dog game.

Sid Lurie happened to be there too and I found out that he is Cassel's right hand man in the Casino. After Sid served his eighteen years in the Army he came back to Duke to finish his education, not that education meant anything in those days, but he had forgotten to hand in a term paper in '41.

Perhaps the most unchanged person that I saw dur-

(Continued on the next page)

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ing this Homecoming week-end was Wally Wade, Jr. For the past twenty years he has been caddying at the Pinehurst golf course. Three years ago Wally was appointed caddy master and has a monopoly on used golf balls. W. W. caddied for Skip Alexander last year when he won the International Open.

On Friday night of the week-end I ate at Rinaldi's Merry-go-round Cafeteria. Hugh Hipps was there. (I hardly recognized him. He was entirely bald!) He seemed to be in good health but was a bit disappointed. He had been in the Marines for twenty-two years and still had not risen from the ranks of a private. Since he has left Duke he has done nothing but march eight hours a day. He didn't even have the privilege of fighting in the Great War because he took up his three cuts in Drill by over-sleeping.

Sitting at the same table was Bill Brooks. He had with him his wife, Emmy Diehl. They were married in May 1941 at the Little Acorn. Since their marriage, they have devoted most of their time in writing a book called *Albino Adventures*. They have proudly raised fourteen children, all of them big, husky, Texas Longhorns.

Jim Walker was there. You remember how Jim became president of the Student Government Association after Larry Blanchard was drafted into the North Carolina ski troops. Jim has been in Durham ever since. He says he just likes to stick around and run for president every year. In the middle of the chapel steps the Independents have erected a statue of him and every May Day they hold a demonstration. The Reds are on the other campus.

As I was going out of the door after dinner, I ran into Mr. and Mrs. Pen Davis. You probably remember her as Lou Van Hagen. They were married after Pen returned from the war. He became a captain in the cavalry. He said that they duped him into joining because they told him it was a Philadelphia Fox Hunt. You probably remember reading about Lou's brilliant ambulance driving during the Battle of Boston. She is now driving a truck for a Philadelphia milk company. Pen just hunts foxes.

Remember Jean Megerle? She is a bare-back rider in Bill Keller's new circus. She never was married because she said she could not make up her mind. Jean's understudy is Jean Lambdin. The only thing that is holding Lambdin back is the unfortunate accident she had in '53. In that year she fell from her horse in Madison Square Garden in the main act.

I saw Tom Prothro and Dick Lewis down at the Tavern. You wouldn't believe it, but they're professional strike-breakers. They both love their work. They told me that they will be out on the coast next month. A couple of Okies are striking.

Doug Peterson was in one of the back booths and I chatted with him for awhile. He makes a nice living

(*Continued on the next page*)

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Saturday night I had a very nice time at Roggie's which, incidentally, is approved for the co-eds now. I was amazed to see Louise Seawright in one of the back rooms with a crew hair-cut. She bought me a draught and we had a nice long talk. She certainly has had an interesting life. The last time she saw Latham was in Honolulu during the war.

In the same back room was Kitsy Blair. She hasn't changed much except that her hair is different. She has it done up in the new striped hair-do. She dances a little differently too. You probably read in the paper a few months back that she was engaged to Hitler. Kitsy denied it. She had only dated him a few times. "The kid was infatuated though," she said.

I stumbled out of Roggie's about 2 o'clock Sunday morning and headed for Sandy Sanderson's Tavern on the Oxford road. I knew there would be someone there that I would know. Sandy greeted me at the door. He hasn't changed much. He still hasn't any hair. However, he wears a little red hat and short pants for atmosphere. Bob McDonough was the bartender and he set me up to three.

Just as I had finished my third free beer somebody hit me on the back of the head with a bottle. When I turned around I saw that it was Wilma Planscon. The only explanation she offered for the bop was a "hot ziggety, ain't that fun?" I found out she works in a bowling alley in New Jersey setting up pins.

Close behind Wilma was Dorothy Stivers. Remember her? She has become a little chubby since you last saw her but still just as *sweet*. Last year she was voted the "Sweetheart of the United Mill Workers Union." She has a huge home in Florida where she carries on most of her correspondence with the mill boys.

Jack and Marian Bruckner were there. An interpreter accompanied Jack and he told me that the happy couple had just completed their new book called *Tavern Talk on How I Have Changed American Slang Since 1939.*

Bob Aufhammer was talking with the Bruckners. He is still campaigning for Willkie although the latter has not run for president since 1944. Bob picks up some spare money working as a stop light in New York. Do you remember Bill Senhauser? He is the leader of the recently begun Indian revolt. He is called by his Indian friends Chief Gong. Ad Warren said that he saw Bill in the Cherokee raid on Fort Bragg last week . . . Oh, yes. I almost forgot. Bettilu Porterfield is in prison now for her bomb throwing activities with the Communistic party. She was editor of *Argosy* for three years and is now writing pamphlets called *Arise Stinkers.*

HARVEY REDWORC.

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